5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by showers beginning late at night or tomorrow. Yesterday—High, 74; low, 59. Details on Page 35.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA OCT - 4 1939 LIBRARY

Russia Signs Estonian Aid Pact, Offers British Trade Treaty; Embargo Repeal Reported, 16-7

Four Senators Reserve Right To Fight Arms Sales on Floor

By Robert C. Albright

The Administration's come-and-get-it bill, repealing the arms embargo but imposing drastic anti-war restrictions on American shipping, travel and war credits, yesterday was favorably reported by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The vote was 16 to 7, with four Senators favoring a report reserving the right to oppose any part of the bill on the floor. The report will be filed during Senate recess and floor debate will open Monday.

Action came at a three-hour morning meeting of the Foreign Relations Committee. There was no direct vote on the arms embargo repeal issue. That controversial heart of the bill was allowed to go to the full Senate for airing, when isolationist Senators failed to launch their fight in committee.

Credit Curbs Strengthened

The Administration's initial skirmish for arms embargo repeal and tight "come and get it" neutrality trade policies was won after the committee modified air and water transportation and strengthened credit restrictions in four salient changes.

These were:

The ban on American ship travel to belligerents was partially lifted to permit ships to carry ship supplies, mail, passengers and personal effects "to any place in the Western Hemisphere," covering stops at British and French ports of call to the South. American travel to Bermuda, beyond a proposed "100-mile limit," would be banned. Action unanimous.

This same permission was extended to airlines scheduling stops at belligerent possessions in the Caribbean and South Atlantic en route to South America. Overland and inland waterway cash traffic with Canada already in the bill was extended to planes. But ocean travel to Canada would be banned. Action unanimous.

Planes in Pacific

American airship lines in the Pacific were extended the right to stop with passengers and mail in the Pacific, outside the Western Hemisphere, but this same privilege was not granted to water vessels. Adopted 12 to 9.

The ban on credits to belligerents was continued, but the President was voted discretion to grant ordinary commercial credits for not more than 90 days. If the purchase price was not paid by the belligerent buyer in that 90-day period, no further credit extensions could be granted until the debt was liquidated. The belligerent buyer, however, could continue to purchase goods for cash. Action unopposed.

As the bulk of these changes were voted "in principle," with the language as yet unagreed on, a drafting sub-committee immediately set to work to phrase the specific legislative provisions. As some confusion still persisted on minor points, another meeting of the committee was called for today to ratify detailed language changes.

Committee Works Amicably

The committee worked smoothly and without surface evidence of the bitter floor battle ahead. While it threshed out the form of the new bill, the Senate met briefly and recessed until Monday.

In the short floor session:

The Senate agreed to a resolution by Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, requesting Attorney General Murphy to

See NEUTRAL, Page 8, Column 2.

Reds Beat Cards, 5-3, Win 2d Flag in 20 Years

Redlegs Qualify to Meet Yankees in World Series Opening Game Next Wednesday; Derringer Winning Pitcher

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Sept. 28.—There was joy on Vine street tonight, for the Reds finally staggered through to a 5 to 3 victory over the tenacious Cardinals at Crosley Field today and won for this city its first National League pennant in 20 long years.

In qualifying to tackle the Yankees in the World Series starting next Wednesday at New York, Deacon Bill McKechnie's boys increased their margin over St. Louis to three and one-half games, with only three contests remaining to be played at Pittsburgh, starting tomorrow.

It was a weird victory the champions scored today before 17,421 exultant fans. Big Paul Derringer, ringing up his twenty-fifth triumph, was slugged for a total of 14 hits while the Reds were collecting eight safeties off three Cardinal marksmen. Only amazingly dumb baserunning prevented the gas-housers from at least tying the score in the late innings.

And, stranger still, Derringer would have allowed only one run if he had received perfect support. Shortstop Billy Myers made three errors, and two Cards who received a life on his miscues reached home. Four Cardinals hit safely in succession in the seventh inning, yet did not score.

So when Paul wound up his afternoon of miraculous escapes by striking out Joe Medwick and Johnny Mize, to end the game and nail down the pennant, it was small wonder that his jubilant teammates fell upon him and mauled him all the way to the locker room. Happy Redland fans burst upon the field, while whistles in nearby factories were tied down and left that way.

For Cincinnati fans and the Reds themselves had grown nervous these past two days. Two straight shutouts had about got them down. Twenty-four straight scoreless innings had them scared—wondering if, after all these months of leadership, they were to be denied. There was a terrific relief when today's game was over.

Manager Ray Blades, of the Cardinals, made his unluckiest pitching choice of the year when he intrusted the game to Max Lanier, a kid southpaw recently up from Columbus. The strain told on Max, and before Blades could get him out of there, his wildness had given the Reds one run and left the bases loaded.

Curt Davis, who relieved him, is-

See REDS, Page 29, Column 1.

$200,000 Lost To Treasury in Strikes Here

Work on Security And Census Buildings Delayed Two Months

Government officials, harassed by prolonged labor troubles on public building construction here, estimated yesterday that the warfare already has cost the U. S. Treasury $200,000 on the Social Security Board and census buildings alone.

Hope that peace will soon be restored rose slightly yesterday when the A. F. of L. building trades department, convening in Cincinnati, directed its Washington unit to withdraw an ultimatum which threatened to tie up virtually all local construction.

But for the countermand, all union workmen employed on jobs where pre-mixed concrete is hauled in trucks driven by engineers would have been called out on strike, beginning at noon yesterday.

Union Chiefs Confer

Daniel J. Tobin and John Possehl, international presidents of the teamsters' and engineers' unions, respectively, were reported to be in conference all day yesterday and last night in Cincinnati in an attempt to settle the jurisdictional dispute.

On receiving a telegram from John P. Coyne, president of the A. F. of L. building trades department, ordering withdrawal of the sympathy strike order, the executive board of the Washington Building Trades Council met yesterday and rescinded its ultimatum to contractors.

Even so, building operations were crippled on many jobs, principally

See STRIKE, Page 9, Column 5.

True Neutrality Urged by New Chief of Legion

Kelly Acclaimed After Election; Fitzgerald Named Vice Commander

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Raymond J. Kelly, 44-year-old Detroit attorney, was elected national commander of the American Legion today and pledged himself to do everything possible to keep the Nation out of war.

FITZGERALD

A lieutenant of artillery in the World War, Kelly was unanimously acclaimed in the closing session of the legion's twenty-first annual convention.

James B. Fitzgerald, of Chevy Chase, Md., a Washington attorney, was one of five elected a vice commander.

His election came a month after he was named commander of the Maryland State department of the legion, in Baltimore.

Two Others Withdraw

So obvious was the sentiment for Kelly among the delegates that the names of but two others of the six expected candidates were placed before the convention. Milo Warner, Toledo, Ohio, and Lynn Stambaugh, Fargo, N. Dak., withdrew in behalf of the favorite.

Even before a successor to Stephen F. Chadwick, of Seattle, had been officially announced, enthusiastic legionnaires rushed upon the stage brandishing their State stand-

See LEGION, Page 9, Column 2.

Washington Pastor Answers Call to Duty in French Army

It's now "La Marseillaise" instead of "Onward Christian Soldiers" for a local French clergyman, who was called to his country's colors on September 4, according to word reaching here yesterday.

Rev. Liotard

He is the Rev. Andre Liotard, leader of the French congregation at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church since 1932, who was traveling in Algeria, his birthplace, when European hostilities broke out, and sailed immediately to join his regiment.

Born while the elder Liotard was serving a missionary post in Algiers, the Rev. Mr. Liotard later studied at the School of Archeology, the Louvre, Paris, and came to America in 1931 to further his education, studying at Chicago and New York universities.

Single and in his early thirties, he then came to Washington and, in addition to pastoral duties, has served on the teaching staff in the University of Maryland. In the early part of the summer he conducted instruction at the French House on the campus. He also taught for one term at American University.

The congregation he serves at New York Avenue—meeting every Sunday at 4 p. m.—is composed not only of French people but many Americans. Several French pastors are now being considered to fill his pulpit temporarily.

How Many Food Tricks Do You Know?

Can you make muffins without shortening? Have you tried the new salt that gives a flavor of fried onions? Have you spiced or pickled any fruits for winter garnishes? Do you have an oyster recipe as good as those of the contest winners for this week? These are just some of the interesting things on today's food pages.

Stalin's Pact Proposal Comes As Moscow and Nazis Confer

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 28.—An authoritative source said tonight Ivan Maisky, Soviet Ambassador to London, had assured the British government that Russia was willing to start negotiations for a war trade agreement.

This was learned while the German foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, was in Moscow engaged in conversations which have excited a wide range of speculation.

Considerable significance was attached to the indication the Soviet is willing to negotiate with Britain over contraband and war trade in general, even though at the time she is conducting talks with Germany.

Authoritative quarters said that though Britain expects some "peace move" by Germany in the immediate future, no approach yet has been made either directly or through any neutral agency, such as Italy.

New League Proposed

Copenhagen, Sept. 28 (INS).—The creation of a new league of nations under the leadership of Soviet Russia and Germany was reported in Moscow advices reaching Copenhagen tonight to comprise the main proposal being discussed by German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop with the Soviet chiefs.

Such a new and formidable lineup of nations, it was said, would embrace not only all of eastern Europe from the Arctic to the Aegean Sea, but would also reach out to western Europe and the western Mediterranean.

It might also associate itself with the Far East.

From behind the veil of official secrecy so far curtaining the Moscow conversations Danish newspaper reports trickled through indicating that the Soviets and Germans envision the projected international league as an instrumentality designed to impose a "totalitarian peace" on Europe.

Its sponsors would seek to supplant the present moribund Geneva League of Nations with their alignment which, if successful, would tend to transform Britain and France into the status of "border states," as far as most of continental Europe is concerned.

The Nations Chosen

The new league, according to the reports to Copenhagen, would consist of Russia, Germany, Italy, Hungary, Slovakia and Spain; the Balkan bloc comprising Turkey, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Greece and Bulgaria; the Scandinavian group of Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland and Iceland; the Baltic bloc of Estonia, Lithuania and Latavia.

Any European nation remaining outside of this proposed lineup would be considered hostile to it, according to Danish reports.

States outside of Europe might become associate members of the league, it was said, with Japan probably representing East Asia in that capacity.

Formation of such a league would entail complete denunciation of or disregard for the Versailles Treaty, the keystone of Europe's post World War peace structure up until the present, it was pointed out by Copenhagen diplomatic observers.

The presence in Moscow of the Turkish and Estonian foreign ministers and the Bulgarian finance minister at the same time that Ribbentrop is there was interpreted as lending credence to reports of such an ambitious Soviet-German plan.

The project league, however, may not spring into being immediately, if it ever does. The Soviets and Germans may seek, rather, to build it up by stages.

One of the first steps, according to Moscow reports, will be a new and tighter Russo-German trade and cultural treaty, one of the provisions of which would call for the interchange of thousands of students between the U. S. S. R. and the Reich.

3 Boats Missing After Coast Storm

Los Angeles, Sept. 28 (AP).—With the list of dead and missing in Sunday's ocean storm still standing at 47, only three boats remained unreported today.

Two cruisers and a fishing boat reported safe, leaving the Abo, a private yacht, and two small fishing boats the only missing craft. The number aboard was not known.

War Spreads to the Baltic and North Seas

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

(1) Firth of Forth, where the Germans claim they destroyed the $12,000,000 British aircraft carrier H. M. S. Ark Royal; (2) Swedish freighter Nyland sunk off the Norwegian coast; (3) Mysterious explosion in the Skagerrak; (4) The Saar Maa, where the U. S. S. R. has been given an air and naval base by Estonia; (5) Narva Bay, where captain of Soviet steamer Pioneer reported an unidentified submarine had forced his ship aground

French Steel Selves to Meet Frightfulness

Polish Stand Has Given Them Time to Be Inured to War

By G. H. Archambault.
Copyright by New York Times

Paris, Sept. 28.—With Warsaw resistance at an end the war becomes restricted to a single front where both sides can now concentrate all their forces, for it is supposed here that the German high command will leave in Poland only policing units—partly trained Landwehr, the Gestapo and detachments of Brown Shirts.

The Poles' gallant stand lasted only one month, but it has been invaluable. It has enabled the French mobilization and concentration to proceed unimpeded as well as the British concentration to begin in normal conditions.

It has also enabled the Allied high command not only to enter German territory but to occupy it. Facing the Westwall, positions are now strongly held which will facilitate future operations.

Army Is Co-ordinated

The month of comparative respite also has enabled the French armies to obtain that cohesion and co-ordination so necessary when millions of men take the field. As far as the troops themselves are concerned it has enabled them to become inured to war conditions and to develop that confidence which is born of continued success. Most important of all, it has shown all ranks that by methodical use of modern engines of war it is possible to achieve success and yet husband human lives. Authorized quarters describe total French losses hitherto as "very limited."

In that month, however, operations have been mere preliminaries from a military viewpoint. It is scarcely possible that a final decision can be obtained between the Rhine and the Moselle. The French are taking the initiative but it is reiterated that the Allies do not intend to launch a "rash offensive." It is in the logic of things that the German high command should make the next move.

Whatever it may be, it is not likely to find the Allies unprepared. Full confidence is reposed in Marshal Gamelin as commander in chief of the Allied armies and Gen. Alphonse Georges as commander of the French armies. Their plans are secret, of course, as is also the location of the forces they have had ample time to assemble.

Information, on the other hand, is available regarding German concentration.

It is known that important forces are massed at both extremities of the present front; that is to say, along the Dutch and Belgian frontiers to the west and along the Swiss frontier to the east. Indeed, there is good ground for believing that German concentration in the west extends far beyond the Aachen area, previously indicated, and reaches as far north as Bremen. Such massing of troops implies a far-reaching strategic purpose.

It is the present task of the Anglo-French airforce to try to pierce the mystery surrounding the German general staff's preparations for battle.

That battle may herald the "totalitarian war." If so, it will find

See FRENCH, Page 5, Column 3.

The War Today

RUSSIA AND ESTONIA signed mutual aid and trade agreement, causing anxiety among Baltic nations; Soviets reported granted air and naval bases on strategic island of Saare Maa.

FRENCH GENERAL staff reported successful offensives near the Moselle; French planes, including American-made Curtiss fighters, met five Messerschmidts over German lines and shot down three.

FIFTEEN PERSONS killed and four injured in munitions plant explosion in north England.

BRITAIN ANNOUNCED arrival of German U-boat prisoners in England and asserted it had practically defeated the submarine menace.

WARSAW, BURNED and blasted for 20 days, reported hoping to conclude negotiations for its formal surrender today. Page 6.

GERMAN HIGH command announced that a British heavy cruiser had been bombed off Scotland. Page 5.

ROOSEVELT NEUTRALITY bill reported favorably and way cleared for Senate debate.

Britain Promises Inquiry on Escape Of Interned Plane

London, Sept. 28 (AP).—The Air Ministry tonight announced an investigation would be conducted into the escape of a British flying boat which had been forced down off Iceland.

The ministry said the inquiry would be held as soon as the fliers were available. The warplane and its nine crew members returned to England today.

(It was announced in Copenhagen that the Danish Minister to London protested on behalf of the Iceland government against the escape of the plane, which made a forced landing at Raufarhoefn, northern Iceland.

(The fliers were interned but flew away, a Danish radio report said, after their plane had been serviced in preparation for a flight to Reykjavik under escort of an Iceland plane.)

Blast in British Arms Plant Kills 15, Hurts 4

Subs Held 'Practically Defeated' as Attack on Destroyer Is Admitted

By Robert E. Bunnelle,
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 28.—The death of 15 persons and injury of four others in a munitions plant explosion this afternoon in the north of Britain were announced officially tonight.

The government tempered disclosure of the disaster with the assertion that "the material damage will not seriously interfere with production."

In other announcements it told of the arrival of "a considerable number of new German U-boat prisoners" in England; asserted it had "practically defeated" the submarine menace, and denied a German announcement a British cruiser had been bombed off the Isle of May, in the mouth of the Firth of Forth.

The British denied the report of the German high command that a heavy cruiser had been "successfully attacked" by German antiaircraft off the Scottish coast, but acknowledged that an attack on a British destroyer had been made in that region.

Admit Destroyer Was Attacked

The Admiralty answered the German report first by stating "It's all poppycock." The British Press Association added that it "understands there is no truth whatever" to the report.

Tonight, however, the Admiralty issued the following statement acknowledging an attempt, allegedly unsuccessful, to bomb a destroyer:

"In view of the continued and reiterated misstatement of the German broadcast to the effect that units of the British Fleet in the North Sea have been damaged by German aircraft, the Admiralty reaffirms that in the actions referred to no British ship has been damaged nor any casualties incurred from German aircraft.

"The report of a bomb hitting a British heavy cruiser off May Island seems to refer to the fact that German aircraft attempted to bomb a destroyer in that area at 11:30 a. m.

See BRITISH, Page 8, Column 6.

Marine Anti-Aircraft Unit Ordered to Parris Island

The Navy yesterday ordered the mobile antiaircraft of the Fleet Marine Force from its base at Quantico, Va., to garrison Parris Island, S. C.

Officials said the shift had been directed to afford the unit better training facilities, but informed circles here pointed out that the antiaircraft battalion, whose mission is to guard advanced naval bases, will be much closer to any possible operations in the Caribbean.

Parris Island now has no combat troops, being used solely as recruiting depot and training station. The battalion, part of the First Marine Brigade, will leave Quantico for its new station on Tuesday. It is the only Marine antiaircraft force on the East Coast, the one other unit being based at San Diego.

Commander of the anti-aircraft force moving to Parris Island is Lieut. Col. Robert H. Pepper. Lieut. Robert D. Heinl, jr., of Washington, will go south with the battalion. Heinl is the son of Robert D. Heinl, Washington newspaper correspondent.

Meanwhile, from Capitol Hill, there came urgings for an immediate resurvey of American defenses to determine if they are adequate to meet any threat. Two Democratic Senators—Connally of Texas and Wagner, of New York—urged the defense study. Connally said an additional $1,000,000,000 could well be spent on the Army and Navy.

The Bureau of Mines' "Minerals Yearbook, 1939," yesterday reported that American production of strategic minerals was seriously inadequate from the standpoint of national defense. Sufficient supplies of tin, manganese, chromium, tungsten and aluminum were said to be lacking. Congress has authorized a $100,000,000 reserve of such essen-

See DEFENSE, Page 8, Column 8.

Soviet Gets Air And Naval Bases, Promises Arms To Neighbor

Moscow (Friday), Sept. 29 (AP).—Soviet Russia today announced the conclusion of a mutual assistance and trade agreement with her little Baltic neighbor, Estonia.

Estonia gave the Soviet the right to maintain naval bases and several airdromes, leased "at a reasonable price," on the Estonian islands of Saare Maa (Oesel) and Hiiuma (Dagoe) and in the Port of Paldiski (Baltiskil).

Vow "Every Assistance"

The new bases gave the Soviet domination of a strategic position at the entrance to the Gulf of Riga and the Gulf of Finland.

The pact bound each country to render "every assistance," including military, in the event of "direct aggression or menace of aggression" arising on the part of any great European power against the land frontiers of Latvia, or against the sea frontiers of either in the Baltic Sea.

The Naval guarantee included the new bases acquired by the Soviet under her pact with Estonia.

Soviet to Provide Arms

The Soviet also agreed to render assistance in providing the Estonia army with armaments and equipment.

The pact provided that the exact sites of the new Soviet bases and the forces to be maintained would be defined and exactly fixed by future agreement.

Tass, official Soviet news agency, said the pact was signed Thursday after four days of negotiations, ginning Sunday. The text was published by Tass, as follows:

"A pact of mutual assistance between the U. S. S. R. and the Estonian Republic.

"The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the U. S. S. R., on the one side, and the President of the Estonian Republic on the other side, for the purpose of development of friendly relations established by the peace treaty of February 2, 1920, and based on the recognition of the independent state existence and non-intervention in the internal affairs of the other party;

Cites Treaty of 1920

"Recognizing that the peace treaty of February 2, 1920, and the pact of nonaggression and peaceful settlement of conflicts of May 4, 1932, still form a firm basis of their mutual relations and undertakings.

"And convinced that definiton of the exact conditions of insuring mutual security corresponds to the interests of both contracting parties,

"Have found it necessary to conclude the following pact on mutual assistance and have appointed for this purpose as their authorized representatives:

"The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the U. S. S. R. Vyacheslaff Mikailovich Molotoff, chairman of the council of people's commissars and people's commissar for foreign affairs; the President of the Estonian Republic, Karl Selter, minister of foreign affairs, and these authorized representatives agreed on the following:

Assistance Pledged

Article 1—The two contracting parties undertake to render each other every assistance, including military, in the event of direct aggression or menace of aggression arising on the part of any great European power against the sea frontiers of the contracting parties in the Baltic Sea or their land frontiers across the territory of the Latvian republic, as well as against bases indicated in article three.

Article 2—The United States of Soviet Russia undertakes to render the Estonian army assistance in arm-

See ESTONIA, Page 10, Column 1.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

ON THE POTOMAC SECTOR

In a small way, the special session has been a godsend to many of the Congressmen.

While the Senators wrangle about the embargo, the junior statesmen can go to the autumn races at Havre de Grace, taking the special trains that leave at the depot, across the Plaza from the Capitol, at noon for the 75-mile excursion. One won $240 the other day with $5 bets.

Harlan Miller

• • • •

Also, they'll be able to take in the World Series up in New York (via the $7.50 excursion), and perhaps have a final unexpected fling at the World Fair. They'll be within a short drive of some of the big football games — Navy - Dartmouth at Baltimore, 40 miles away, and Navy-Columbia at Annapolis, 30 miles off.

And if the Senators talk long enough, they can see the Army-Navy game at Philadelphia on December 2, too.

• • • •

DIPLOMATIC DIDOES: Among the embassy wits it's currently a test that Adolf Hitler is now liable to have his head cut off by a Nazi exeman on three counts:

1. He has listened to forbidden foreign broadcasts.

2. He read foreign pamphlets.

3. He has secret deposits of cash abroad.

—high winds & mourners' bench"

On the mourners' bench at important functions can now be seen four gentlemen who formerly were (and in a sense still are, and again may be), among the principal adornments of the Diplomatic Corps: Prochnik, of Austria; Hurban, of Czecho-Slovakia; Potocki, of Poland, and Konitza, of Albania.

But they are not alone; others feel themselves being blown toward the mourners' bench by the high ... of Nazi and Bolshevik ex-...

• • • •

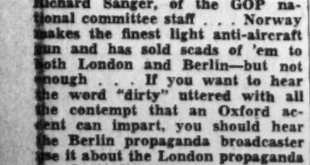
...rest the brave exiled quartet ...mescu, of Rumania; Pelenyi, ...ngary; Naoumoff, of Bul- ... Fotitch, of Jugoslavia; ...ikis, of Lithuania; Bilmanis, Latvia. Estonia has no Minister here . . . Not unconscious of high winds are the envoys from Finland and especially, surprisingly enough, Denmark, which is having plenty of Nazi-trouble in a quiet way.

• • • •

Nor are the Nazis completely out of the dreams of the envoys of Belgium and Holland. Even the exquisitely neutral envoys from Norway and Sweden must think, unwillingly, of Berlin almost as often as they think of their home capitals.

You can put big question marks on some of these countries on your old-fashioned map, big exclamation points on others.

Stalin is the big elk of the moment; if he gives Hitler the nod, the mourners' bench here will be overcrowded.



"—they snapshot as they go"

Photographically the Nazis have already won the war. Apparently Hitler's soldiers keep photographing each other as they march, bomb, machine-gun or cannonade.

They've sent over pictures of their heroes stripped to the waist, in shorts, loading bombs on airplanes, and pictures of the planes (taken from other planes) dropping bombs on Polish villages.

• • • •

The Germans had a 20-year start with the camera; they were as camera-crazy in 1919 when I spent some time at Danzig, Berlin and Coblenz as we Americans are today . . . Presumably we shall enjoy, as neutrals, a flood of pictures eventually of Frenchmen and Britons throwing themselves rashly against the Nazi machine guns, and sooner or later those diverting shots of the explosive eggs as they begin to fall on London and Paris.

• • • •

CAPITAL CAVIAR: Tommy Corcoran's younger brother once sailed up the Amazon with adventurous Richard Sanger, of the GOP national committee staff . . . Norway makes the finest light anti-aircraft gun and has sold scads of 'em to both London and Berlin—but not enough . . . If you want to hear the word "dirty" uttered with all the contempt that an Oxford accent can impart, you should hear the Berlin propaganda broadcaster use it about the London propaganda broadcaster's stories.

The London man ignores the Berlin chap; perhaps they haven't been properly introduced.

SPECIAL NOTICES

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY bills unless contracted by myself in person. ROY A. THORNLEY, 1445 Otis pl. nw. September 27, 1939.

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Insiders Tell How Roosevelt, Glass Made Up

President Hopes 'It Will Take Earthquake To Separate Us'

By the Associated Press

A dramatic story of the reconciliation between President Roosevelt and Virginia's Carter Glass was told on good authority yesterday as the elderly Senator made slow progress in his fight against an attack of bronchitis.

Physicians yesterday, said the Senator had made some progress in the past 24 hours.

Senator Glass, a vigorious critic of the President's spending policies and court reorganization plan, regarded Mr. Roosevelt's appeal to Congress last week for repeal of the arms embargo as the best speech he ever made.

When the 81-year-old legislator went to see the Chief Executive a few hours after that address was delivered, it was said reliably that Mr. Roosevelt slapped him on the back and exclaimed:

"Well, it took a war to get us together again. I hope it will take an earthquake to separate us!"

They See Eye to Eye

They talked about revision of the neutrality law, a question on which, generally speaking, they saw eye to eye. And they discussed the Senator's contention that the Virginia State Government should keep its hand out of Federal affairs and the Federal Government hands off the Richmond regime.

Differences over national questions had not been the only reason for strained relations between the President and the plain-spoken Senator, although Glass himself had said on several occasions that he would not blame Mr. Roosevelt if he never spoke to him after his denunciation of the court bill.

The President had made an appointment to the Federal judiciary in Virginia which both the Senator and his colleague, Harry F. Byrd, considered a slap in the face and an act of Presidential friendliness toward Gov. James H. Price, whose political followers are rivals of Senator Byrd's supporters.

Roosevelt Makes Overtures

Shortly before Senator Glass' recent visit to the White House, the President took steps to end the feeling that grew out of this dispute. He inquired, through others, whether Glass would object to the appointment of James E. Heath, prominent attorney, to be port collector for Virginia. Heath, though a strong supporter of the Administration, was also an old and stanch friend of the Senator's. The Senator sent back word readily that the appointment would not be objectionable to him.

When word spread in the Capitol Wednesday that Glass was ill, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt were the first to send flowers to his hotel apartment. A personal message accompanied the bouquet.

8,000 Workmen Sought to Enlarge Panama Canal

The United States Government is advertising today for some 3,000 skilled mechanics needed in a contemplated expansion of the Panama Canal.

"Help Wanted" ads were inserted in newspapers all over the country calling for skilled workmen of many crafts to apply for jobs in Panama. Officials said that a few openings now exist on projects to strengthen Canal defenses, and that many more men will be needed next year.

Funds are expected to be appropriated this winter to start construction of a $277,000,000 additional set of locks at Panama, and authorities want to establish a register of qualified workmen now, so that work can start as soon as the money is provided. About 3,000 mechanics and foremen will be needed, plus about 5,000 unskilled workers. The former under the law, must be American citizens.

Justice Butler Reported 'A Little Weaker'

Justice Pierce Butler, seriously ill at Garfield Hospital with a bladder ailment, was "a little weaker" yesterday after a "good night" Wednesday night, physicians reported.

Early Suffers Grip

Because of a mild case of grip, Stephen T. Early, secretary to President Roosevelt, was kept away from his duties at the White House yesterday.

The Gallup Poll

Two-Thirds of Americans Fear Hitler Will Attack U. S. if Allies Are Defeated

By Dr. George Gallup,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion. Copyright, 1939.

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 28.—America's attitude toward the present war in Europe, as determined by an institute survey of voters throughout the Nation, is colored by a belief that Chancelor Hitler has far-flung ambitions of world power, and that if England and France are defeated, the Germans would sooner or later begin military or naval operations against the United States.

Whether this fear of a German attempt to dominate the United States is justified is a matter about which expert military observers disagree. But it is a fear held, nevertheless, by more than three-fifths of the voters reached in the institute's national fact-finding survey. The results, which add to the general picture of American attitudes toward the war, may explain in part why the majority of voters in previous surveys have shown overwhelming sympathy for England and France in the present war.

The issue put to voters throughout the country was:

"If Germany should defeat England, France and Poland in the present war, do you think Germany would start a war against the United States sooner or later?

Yes	63 per cent
No	37 per cent

Only a small group of voters (7 per cent) had no opinion on the question.

The events leading up to war and the actual outbreak of hostilities have had little or no effect on American opinion concerning this issue, for today's vote is nearly identical with the result of a survey conducted on the same question eight months ago, in February, 1939. At that time 62 per cent believed that Germany would open hostilities against the United States if England and France were defeated in a war.

Hitler Ridiculed Idea

Chancellor Hitler has, however, ridiculed the idea that Germany would attack the United States. In a speech before the Reichstag on January 30, 1939, he declared "the assertion that national socialism in Germany will soon attack North or South America . . . is on the same plane as the statement that we intend to follow it up with an immediate occupation of the full moon."

In another speech three months later, he labeled assertions of an intended German attack on American territory as "rank frauds and gross untruths."

These denials have apparently had as little effect on American opinion as the Chancellor's promise last year that he had no more territorial ambitions in Europe. When America's attitude toward this statement was measured at the time, 92 per cent of voters with views on the question said they did not believe him. Today, as the current survey indicates, the majority of American voters apparently believe his ambitions are not even confined to Europe, but extend across the Atlantic as well.

World Ambition Feared

Some voters in today's poll argue, however, that the United States, because of her size and geographical position, is immune to invasion and that even if Hitler did defeat England and France, Germany would be too exhausted to undertake a large-scale offensive across the Atlantic. Many military observers agree with this point of view.

The survey indicates, nonetheless, that the majority of voters have no such peace of mind. Their fears of invasion and of German world-rule, whether justified or not, must be taken into account as an important factor in public opinion on the war today. Even repeated German denials of intention to attack the United States have not decreased these fears.

A careful analysis of reasons given by voters in the survey shows that the great majority of those who think an invasion might come ascribe it to Hitler's personal ambition and "desire to rule the world." Only a small number think it would be because Germany desired America's resources.

Wealthier Less Fearful

On the other hand, the views of those who think Germany will not attack the United States fall into these categories in order of importance:

"America is too far away for invasion."

"Germany would be too exhausted to attack us."

"Hitler only wants Europe."

"Even if Germany were strong enough to attack us, Hitler would have his hands too full in Europe."

The study reveals that voters in the lower income levels have a greater fear of invasion than persons in the upper levels. Thus, whereas 55 per cent of voters in the top income group ($40 a week and over) think Germany would invade the United States, as many as 68 per cent in the lower income group (below $20 a week) think this. In the middle income group ($20 to $40 a week), 63 per cent think an invasion is probable.

The greater fear in the lower income group may explain why, although a small minority of voters want to send American troops abroad, sentiment for such action is greater among the poor voters than among the more well-to-do.

Hitler Statements And U. S. Opinion

The following is an interesting contrast between statements made by Chancellor Hitler in the past year and American public reaction to these statements as measured by Institute surveys.

Hitler Statement—Sept., 1938

The Sudetenland is "the last territorial demand I have to make in Europe."

Institute Survey—Oct., 1938

"Hitler says he has no further territorial ambitions in Europe. Do you believe him?"

Yes	8%
No	92

Hitler Speech—Jan., 1939

"The assertion that National Socialism in Germany will soon attack North or South America . . . is on the same plane as the statement that we intend to follow it up with an immediate occupation of the full moon."

Institute Survey—Feb., 1939

"If Germany defeated England and France in a war, do you think Germany would then start a war against the United States?"

Yes	62%
No	38

Hitler Speech—April, 1939

"I here solemnly declare that all the assertions which have been circulated in any way concerning an intended German attack or invasion on or in American territory are rank frauds and gross untruths. . . ."

Institute Survey—Sept., 1939

"If Germany should defeat England, France and Poland in the present war, do you think Germany would start a war against the United States sooner or later?"

Yes	63%
No	37

Griffin Honored By Co-Workers

Chief Clerk William V. Griffin, of the Pan American Union, was honored yesterday at a party celebrating his completion of 50 years of service in the international organization.

He was presented with a gold tie clip and a scroll bearing the names of approximately 100 employes of the Pan American Union attending the function.

The arrangements committee was composed of Miss Elena Calderon, chairman; Enrique Coronado and Charles Babcock.

Prenatal Pamphlet In Revised Edition

Publication of a revised edition of "Standards of Prenatal Care," an outline for the use of physicians, was announced yesterday by Miss Katharine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau.

Liberal Bloc Fights Limit On Session

Asks $20,000,000 For Flood Problem 'As Serious as War'

Smouldering discontent against limitation of the special session to the neutrality issue flared up yesterday both on the floor of the House and in a statement of the "liberal bloc."

Asking a $20,000,000 appropriation to relieve flood and drought distress in parts of Mississippi and Alabama, Representative Rankin (Democrat), of Mississippi, told the House that "the people in my district are confronted by a condition that is just as serious to them as a war."

An 80 per cent wartime excess profits tax on munitions manufacturers was insisted on by the House "liberal bloc" under the chairmanship of Representative Coffee (Democrat), of Washington. In general accordance with a bill recently introduced by Representative Voorhis (Democrat), of California, the proposed tax would be levied on munitions profits "over and above earnings in peacetime years in order to assure the people of America that private profit will not be the result of our sale of munitions."

Voorhis Heads Committee

Coffee announced that at a meeting Wednesday night the liberals appointed a committee to ask President Roosevelt and Assistant Secretary of State Berle to consider including the projected tax in the pending neutrality legislation or to sanction its enactment as a separate bill. Headed by Voorhis, the committee consists of Representative Geyer, of California; Hill, of Washington; Murdock, of Arizona; Ellis, of Arkansas, and Bryson, of South Carolina, all Democrats.

The bloc also urged laws, if necessary, eectively to prevent profiteering in foodstuffs. Liberalization of WPA rules was advocated, with especial reference to "unjust discrimination against heads of families" in connection with the required layoff after 18 months' employment.

It was learned that the meeting was attended by 14 members. In his statement, however, Coffee asserted that "three-fourths" of the House membership is at present absnet from Washington because the House is meeting only on Mondays and Thursdays this week and next.

In demanding the $20,000,000 relief appropriation, Rankin told the House that "the crop situation in my section of Mississippi and adjoining Alabama is the worst in 100 years."

Representative Sparkman (Democrat), of Alabama, indorsed Rankin's stand and pointed out that one of the most seriously affected districts is Speaker Bankhead's. Representative Pittenger (Republican), of Minnesota, suggested that the House might give its attention to various matters while waiting for the Senate to send over a neutrality bill.

U. S. Coalition Idea Rejected By Hamilton

G. O. P. Chairman Holds 2-Party Government Is Best for Nation

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 28.—John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, tonight flatly rejected any idea of a "coalition" government, but said in the present emergency "we are Americans first and Republicans second."

The G. O. P. chieftain, addressing the New York County committee and other party workers, disclaimed any Republican-Democratic truce for the 1940 Presidential election.

"Nothing would be more disastrous to this Nation than an adjournment of politics which would permit a blackout of urgent domestic problems.

Asks Nature of Emergency

"We are told that we are facing an emergency," he continued. "In fact, a state of 'limited emergency' already has been proclaimed. But what is the nature of this emergency?

"No guns are leveled at this Nation. No threatening demands have been made upon us. No ultimatum has been delivered; none will be delivered. We are a Nation at peace and not at war."

Hamilton acknowledged that the outbreak of war fare in Europe had "brought us to a crisis in the ordering of our affairs, "but h easserted there is "ample time for mature consideration and deliberate debate."

"There is no obligation or compulsion to follow blindly the leadership of any one individual or group." He added:

United Front Spurned

"Along with this talk of adjourning politics is heard the suggestion that Republicans be included in the Cabinet of the present Administration. The plea is made that we must make a show of national unity: present to the world a united front.

"Our is not the type of government which lends itself to coalition."

The Republican leader said the war in Europe might enable the New Deal "to escape in large measure the dire consequences of its mistaken farm policy, its wasteful spending folly, its ham-stringing of business, its drying up of the sources of investment capital." But he warned that "we must not delude either ourselves or permit the people to be deluded by mistaking a temporary war boom for a return to sound prosperity."

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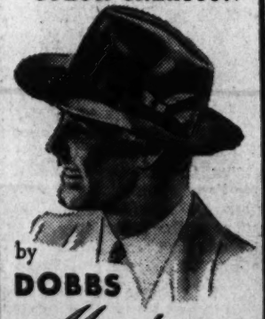

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A. I. A. Assails 'Bureaucratic Architecture'

President Bergstrom Hits Encroachment by Governmental Agencies

Encroachments of governmental and private bureaucracy upon the architectural profession were denounced yesterday by Edwin Bergstrom, of Los Angeles, new president of the American Institute of Architects.

The organization, he told the concluding session of the institute's convention at the Mayflower Hotel, "will continue its efforts to extend the private architect's practice which has been menaced by the establishment of designing bureaus of Federal, State and municipal authorities and by institutions and large corporations."

In line with Bergstrom's statement, the institute was urged by its committee on State and municipal works to check the growth of the "bureaucratic practice of architecture, which is greatest in the most densely populated sections of the country."

Little Action Taken

The committee pointed out, "It is evident that chapters of the institute have generally stood supinely by watching governmental architectural bureaus grow and have taken little or no group action to stop it."

The committee also found the public generally unaware of the value of architectural services and urged institute members to seek posts on city zoning commissions.

Bergstrom also announced in his address he intended to appoint "a preparedness committee" to make services of the architectural profession available to the Federal Government.

"We pray that our country will not be involved by untoward events beyond its borders, but if trouble does come the institute should be fully prepared to do completely that part it is fitted to do," he said.

During the session charges from the floor that the institute was "moribund" resulted in adoption of a series of resolutions directing the board of directors to consult younger men of the institute and to revise its procedure.

Forum Convention Urged

William E. Lescaze, New York architect, submitted resolutions calling for adoption of a forum type convention next year so "intellectual and technical" difficulties may be taken up. He also asked that committee reports not be read when they have already been handed to members in printed form and urged that younger men be given a more vital part in the Institute's activities.

The Octagon, Institute journal, also came under criticism from the floor, one member charging it was the only journal of a learned profession in America which "does not print helpful technical articles."

Members of the Institute left last night en route to Williamsburg, Va., to inspect the restoration of colonial buildings there.

Grand prizes were awarded the architects of Trujillo City, Santo Domingo; Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Montevideo, Uruguay, for their exhibits of architecture in their native lands.

Besides President Bergstrom, other officers elected were Walter R. McCornack, dean of the School of Architecture, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, vice president; John R. Fugard, of Chicago, treasurer, and Charles T. Ingham, of Pittsburgh, secretary.

Will Take Indian Tribal Dance Into the Ballroom

Post Staff Photos

Hot swing tunes will simmer down to a mere nothing when this group goes through a tribal dance at Stansbury Hall, Georgia and Colorado avenues northwest, tomorrow night. Indian workers in the Interior Department, who will give a dance at the hall for the benefit of their basketball team, rehearsed yesterday. Left—Libby Botone, James Auchiah, Marie Tineyuyah and Steven Mopope (left to right), of the Kiowa tribe. Right—Loretta Lineberger, called one of the most beautiful in the Interior Department, will be there in her native costume

Idle Surpass Lobbyists on Capitol Hill

Ratio 10 to 1 as Job-Seekers Throng Halls; Others Write

By James D. Secrest.

Lobbyists against repeal of the arms embargo aren't the only persons thronging corridors on Capitol Hill these days in search of a Congressman. Job seekers outnumber the lobbyists ten to one.

Members of the House, while legislatively idle, aren't exactly free to do as they please, because of the increasing demands of their constituents. Representatives from rural districts, in fact, report that their neutrality mail is still running a poor second to requests for governmental aid.

Sharp curtailment of the WPA rolls as a direct result of Congressional economy last session is responsible for most of the job applications, but this is supplemented by forward-looking persons who think the Government is about to go on a war-time personnel basis.

Others Write

Members whose districts are closest to Washington are pestered most by the job hunters. The extra session has brought them to Washington in throngs, and they wait patiently in reception rooms when told that the Congressman is not in.

Others, who are too far away or too broke to make a trip to the Capital, just write. And stenographers are kept busy calling governmental departments and writing optimistic letters back home to the constituents.

The Nation's farmers may be interested in seeing that Congress keeps America out of war, but they are more vitally concerned at the moment with getting their share of Government benefits, if the Congressional mail can be taken as a criterion.

Neutrality a Postcript

They are writing to their Representatives both for information and aid in getting what the Government owes them and sometimes adding a postcript to keep the United States out of the war.

While the responsbilty of finding jobs and getting farm aid falls on the Congressman, the brunt of the work is borne by his staff of secretaries and clerks. It is they who usually locate the job, or writes the optimistic note, while the member takes the credit, if any.

Fleming Receives Destroyer Command in Neutrality Patrol

Ordered to Fit Out Old Warcraft and Join Sea Watch; Five Others to Lead Divisions as U. S. Meets Emergency

Commander Robert W. Fleming, well-known Washingtonian, yesterday was assigned to command a division of destroyers of the newly formed neutrality patrol.

Now on duty at the Naval War College, Newport, R. I., Commander Fleming received orders to fit out Destroyer Division 82, composed of laid up vessels, and command the unit when ready for sea. He also was given command of the destroyer Hatfield, his flagship.

Commands Houston

At the same time, Capt. Jesse B. Oldendorf, who has been director of the Navy recruiting service for several years, was ordered to take command of the cruiser Houston. He will proceed immediately to the West Coast to take over the post held by the late Capt. Francis Cogswell.

Commander Fleming, a native of the District, now lists The Plains, Loudoun County, Va., as his home. His wife, the former Emma Scott Stitt, of Washington, is the daughter of Rear Admiral Edward R. Stitt, retired Navy surgeon general, and a member of the Junior League here. In the World War Commander Fleming served on the destroyer Walke which was engaged in convoy and patrol duty in the Atlantic.

Five Others Get Posts

Five other naval officers were ordered to command posts in the neutrality patrol, and the chief of staff of the Atlantic Squadron of which the patrol is a part was detached. The latter, Capt. Allan S. Farquhar, was ordered to Philadelphia as material officer of the Fourth Naval District.

Commander John J. Mahoney was directed to put Reserve Destroyer Division 61 in service and command it and his flagship, the Greer. Others given command of destroyers on patrol duty were: Lieut. Comdr. Edward P. Creehan, Bainbridge; Lieut. Comdr. Chauncey Moore, Evans; Lieut. Comdr. Harrison B. Southworth, Humphreys, and Lieut. Comdr. Arthur C. Wood, MacLeish.

Roberts May Be Successor to Cox, Murphy Reveals

Attorney General Murphy said yesterday that Floyd H. Roberts, whose nomination for Federal judge in the Western Virginia district was rejected by the Senate last February, was under consideration for vacancy on the District Supreme Court caused by the death of Justice Joseph W. Cox.

District Attorney David A. Pine, who has the backing of the District Bar Association, also is under consideration.

25 Rescued From Aerial Cars

Franconia, N. H., Sept. 28 (U.P.)—Twenty-five persons were lowered to safety in bosun's chairs today after being trapped several minutes in the aerial tramway which carried tourists up the side of rugged Cannon Mountain.

Two cars, one carrying 13 passengers and three employes and the other eight passengers and one employe, stalled about 100 feet from the terminal stations at the base and summit. Automatic brakes stopped the cars, suspending the riders 100 feet above the steep, wooded mountain slope.

Poison Ring Widow Gets Death for Murder of Husband

Philadelphia, Sept. 27 (AP).—A woman was doomed to death and a man to life imprisonment today in first-degree murder verdicts returned in Philadelphia's murder-for-insurance ring trials.

Mrs. Grace Giovanetti, 43, twice married, was convicted in the poison death of her first husband, Pietro Piorolli. The jury made the death sentence mandatory.

A few hours later, a verdict was returned against Emedio Muscelli, 31-year-old baker, in the death of Guiseppe di Martino. The jury recommended life imprisonment.

Four defendants now have been convicted, three with mandatory death sentences, in connection with the 50 to 100 deaths that investigators have attributed to the ring in several Eastern States in the past ten years. Three others have pleaded guilty, and nearly a score are under arrest.

2 Die, 1 Injured In Plane Crash

Pittsburgh, Sept. 28 (AP).—Two men were killed and the pilot injured tonight when a sightseeing airplane crashed in a takeoff from Mayer Field in nearby Bridgeville.

One of the dead was identified from papers upon his person as John Stempkowski, Cleveland.

The other was not immediately identified.

The pilot, Robert Foley, of Ingram, near Pittsburgh, was rushed to a hospital. Seriousness of his injuries was not learned immediately.

23 States Ready To Collect Tax From U. S. Workers

By the Associated Press

A Treasury survey showed yesterday that 23 States are in a position to begin collecting income taxes from Federal employes at the same time that the Federal government imposes its income tax on all State and local governmental workers, March 15.

The Government expects to collect about $19,000,00 from State and local employes, but no one has estimated the State revenues.

Based on the latest information, the classification of States follows:

Now have authority to tax Federal employes—Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Vermont, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Doubtful (have income taxes, but Federal employe status not clear)—Massachusetts, Oregon.

Exempt (have income taxes, but laws must be amended before Federal employes can be taxed)—Arizona, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Dakota, Utah, Virginia.

A.F.L. Building Unions Assail Lewis' Policies

Green Attacks C. I. O., Urging Group to End Own 'Family' Fights

By T. F. Coman

Associated Press Staff Writer

Cincinnati, Sept. 28.—The A. F. L.'s building trades unions, regarded the most powerful group among the federation's 4,000,000 members, centered attention today on eliminating inter-union jurisdictional troubles and building a united front against John L. Lewis' C. I. O. in the construction field.

Sitting in the convention, the building trades delegates wrestled with the final details of a plan to bar jurisdictional strike stoppages on building jobs until arbiters had intervened to act on the dispute.

William Green, A. F. L. president, told the convention during a slashing attack on Lewis and the C. I. O. that there would be no room for a rival organization in the construction field "if we settle our family problems."

Urges Rule of Reason

He appealed to the unions to perfect the machinery recently set up to arbitrate disputes without stoppages, and urged the application of "the rule of reason instead of the rule of force and might."

Lewis came in for scorching criticism from the A. F. L. leader for invading the construction field, where A. F. L. craft unions have maintained organizations for years. Lewis' original purpose in starting the C. I. O., he said, was to be limited to organizing the unorganized.

He described the C. I. O's invasion of the construction field as "a continuation of raids on many other A. F. L. organizations," and added:

"I do not believe any red-blooded men in the building trades will allow anyone to raid their unions or destroy them."

As for peace with C. I. O., Green declared there was no chance for "solidarity and union" in the American labor movement until dual unionism was removed.

U. S. H. A. Aide Speaks

The convention earlier heard Walter Price, head of the United States Housing Authority labor relations divisions, call on the building trades to support passage by the next Congress of a supplemental $800,000,000 appropriation to extend the low-cost housing program.

"It is labor's bill," Price said. "Labor will build the houses. Labor will live in the houses.

"Flood your Congressmen and Senators in Washington with telegrams to see that they get behind that bill and have it passed."

U. S. Individual Income Gains $1,700,000,000

Hopkins Compares 8-Month Figure With 1938 Period

Secretary of Commerce Hopkins yesterday estimated that individuals received income totaling $43,076,000,000 in the first eight months of this year, or about $1,700,000,000 more than they got in the same period last year.

He said that if income payments continued at the same pace for the remainder of the year, the total would exceed $68,000,000,000, compared with 1938's $66,275,000,000.

Income payments, which are the total of wages, dividends, relief and other forms of income, are slightly different from what statisticians call national income.

5 Billions in August

August income payments were estimated at $5,393,000,000, which was 4½ per cent more than in the same month last year.

In the first eight months of the year, total payments of wages and salaries were estimated at $28,503,000,000, compared with $27,087,000,000 in the same period last year.

Hopkins said also that 1938 international capital transactions slightly reduced the world creditor position of the United States.

In a statement accompanying a revised tabulation of the "1938 balance of international payments," he said:

"International capital transfers resulted in a continued movement of funds to the United States during 1938 as a whole. Foreign dollar balances in this country increased again in 1938, and at the end of the year reached the highest level since 1930. On the other hand, American short-terms funds abroad diminished further during the year.

Investing Abroad Increases

"On long-term account, for the fourth consecutive year, there was an increase in foreigners' long-term investments in the United States and, for the first time since 1933, an increase in American investments abroad.

"These movements of capital funds served again to reduce the net creditor position of the United States. Nevertheless, this margin remained substantial, whether measured by the return on investments or by their aggregate value."

C. E. Denney Elected Nor. Pacific President

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Charles E. Denney today was elected president of the Northern Pacific Railway, succeeding the late Charles Donnelly. Denney has served as president-trustee of the Erie Railroad. He is 59 years old.

Denney said after his election that he would make his headquarters at St. Paul, Minn. In answer to a question he said he had not as yet tendered his resignation from the Erie. "I never quit one job until I get another," he remarked.

It also was announced that Russell Leffingwell had resigned as a Great Northern director. Leffingwell is a partner in J. P. Morgan & Co.

Delawaran Sentenced On Mann Act Charge

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 28 (AP).—A prison sentence of a year and a day started today for Robert Watson Sockriter, 43, of Lewes, who pleaded guilty to violating the Mann Act.

He pleaded guilty to taking a 15-year old girl to Maryland. She disappeared on the night of June 7. The same night Sockriter's home was destroyed by fire.

A week later Sockriter returned to Lewes. The girl was taken from a bus at Laurel, Md., the next day.

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Father O'Leary Tells Students at G. U. of Perils

With the "world in turmoil" from the European war, American colleges are opening the academic year "under the most serious difficulties since 1917," the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., declared yesterday at Georgetown University's fall convocation.

Warning the students that "you may have to face the realities of life within the year," Father O'Leary asserted, "your purpose is to know what is expected of you . . . to know your duty and . . . to instill this knowledge in others."

Academic medals and honors earned during the final semester of the 1938-39 term were awarded to undergraduates in the College of Arts and Sciences. Local students who won awards follow:

Junior honors for the grade of "A" in all subjects were awarded to Joseph B. Kelley, Harold W. Oliver, Carmin C. Saccardi and William E. Schaefer.

Sophomore honors—George A. Christy, Alvin J. Cummins and Thomas A. Royer.

Freshman honors—Edward B. Bodnar, Michel M. Healy, Walter Kurland and Leon A. LeBuffe.

Chrysler Workers Vote for C. I. O.

Detroit, Sept. 28 (U.P.)—In the largest National Labor Board employe election ever conducted the United Automobile Workers Union (C. I. O.) was chosen collective bargaining agent in 11 Chrysler corporation plants, the U. A. W.-A. F. of L. in one and neither union in a thirteenth, it was announced tonight.

Results of the poll in which 51,217 Chrysler employes voted gave the U. A. W.-C. I. O., 40,552; the U. A. W.-A. F. of L., 4,673, and neither union, 4,473. The U. A. W.-C. I. O. won at Evansville, Ind., and neither union was wanted at Kokomo, Ind.

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U. S. Trailing 'Conspicuous Foreign Agents'

Murphy Promises Action When Right Moment Arrives

Attorney General Murphy revealed yesterday that the Justice Department is watching the movements of certain "conspicuous foreign agents" operating in this country, and will be prepared to act "when the appropriate moment arrives."

He would not name the individuals he had in mind, but he said they represented certain well-known organizations whose activities have received considerable publicity.

Murphy made the announcement at a press conference. Asked whether one of the organizations was the German-American Bund, he explained that he did not feel at liberty to mention any of the organizations by name.

"There are some conspicuous foreign agents who have made the country sick and tired of their activities," he declared. "We are watching them.

Calls Them a Nuisance

"They have been more than conspicuous—they have been a nuisance.

"They are mistaken if they think we will not be prepared to act at the appropriate time."

Murphy disclosed also that the Department was in possession of a great quantity of propaganda from foreign sources sent here in an effort to influence the Senate debate on neutrality legislation.

He would not name the countries in which the material originated.

It has been collected, he said, by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which is keeping tab on the activities of foreign agents.

There is nothing the Department can do about this propaganda, Murphy declared, except to watch it.

He announced that the department had done considerable work on legislation intended to set up adequate safegards against sabotage.

Calls Laws Inadequate

"Our laws are inadequate so far as this problem is concerned, just as our laws relating to profiteering are inadequate," he said.

The implication was that the department will be prepared to recommend legislation dealing with sabotage whenever the time arrives. Proposals designed to curb profiteering also have been drawn.

Murphy made plain, however, that no legislative proposals on the two subjects would be laid before Congress until or unless the President feels that an emergency situation has arisen which makes such measures imperative.

Sikorski to Lead Polish Soldiers Fighting in France

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

Paris, Sept. 28.—Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, former chief of the Polish general staff and former premier of Poland, today was appointed chief commander of the Polish legions to be formed in France. The appointment was made by the French government with the agreement of the Polish Embassy.

Sikorski hopes to be able to raise six or ten divisions. Enough men for one division are available. Many Polish officers are undergoing training in units to form an autonomous group in the French army.

General registration of all able-bodied Poles residing in France begins tomorrow.

Nazis Ordered To Boycott Paper In Costa Rica

Copyright by New York Times

San Jose, Costa Rica, Sept. 27.—The Nazi colony here, on instructions from the German consul are boycotting the newspaper Diario de Costa Rica and Hora because the editors refused to agree to Nazi censorship of war news.

The Diario said a shipping agency and other German advertisers had warned them and placed them on probation before withdrawing their advertising.

The German colony of more than 1,000, almost entirely under Nazi domination, is powerful and rich, controling most of the coffee-cleaning establishments and many import and retail businesses.

Hitler's Ruler in Poland

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COL. GEN. VON RUNDSTEDT was named by Chancellor Hitler to head a military administration established by Der Feuhrer for Polish territory occupied by German troops. Von Rundstedt's title will be Eastern commander in chief

Wartime Paris Goes for Nude Revue as of Old

Copyright by New York Times.

Paris, Sept. 28.—In the midst of war Paris still has time for a nude show. The true Mayol Revue is the only one of that kind just now and as one critic puts it, "Nudes are not exactly this year's crop," but this one indicates just the same the degree of normalcy to which the capital temporarily has returned.

The city regained its equilibrium after having been thrown off balance at the beginning of the war by general mobilization and the exodus of part of its civilian population, and some of the better known restaurants and amusement places are gracefully reopening. Eleven p. m. curfew has of course killed night life but people who like good food, shows and movies are being successfully catered to during daylight and early evening hours, and Montmartre night club proprietors are meanwhile holding out hope that some of the bluest blue laws will be adjusted to permit somewhat extended hours for the benefit of those who prefer to do their drinking after midnight.

China's Foreign Chief Suggests U. S. as Mediator

Chungking, Sept. 28 (U.P.).—Chinese Foreign Minister Wang Chung-Hui said yesterday the national government will continue resistance against Japan until "final victory," but suggested that the United States, if that country is willing to act as mediator, is in a favorable position to bring the undeclared Chinese-Japanese war to an early end.

Dr. Wang said the Japanese "fully realize how completely they are encircled by countries which are pledged to the enforcement of treaties, including the Nine-Power Pact, the violation of which China is resisting and will continue to resist."

Stranded Seamen Picket Consulate

Copyright, 1939, by N. Y. Herald-Tribune.

New York, Sept. 28.—The offices of the British consulate, at 25 Broadway, were picketed for 45 minutes today by British seamen who are stranded here and said that they had been refused assistance by the British government.

Police forced them to abandon picketing, because Mayor F. H. LaGuardia issued orders three weeks ago forbidding such action in front of any consulate here.

Circular Saw Breaks; One Dead, One Injured

Baltimore, Sept. 28 (AP).—Charles Jenkins, 58, was killed and James T. Ogssage, 52, seriously injured by a circular saw which broke from its fastenings and struck them today.

BIG COFFEE NEWS on Page 21 Don't Miss It.

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SANITARY SAUSAGE.. 100% Pure Pork lb. 23c

Here's a sausage exactly to your liking, strictly U. S. No. 1 grade . . . the highest rating obtainable. It is ground from selected cuts of pork and seasoned just right.

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Tender Chuck Roast End Cut lb. 17c
Tender Chuck Roast Center Cut lb. 19c
Leg o' Lamb . . . . . lb. 21c
Pork Loin Rib End up to 3½ lbs. . . . . lb. 17c
Sanico Sliced Bacon . . . lb. 29c

BAKING CHICKENS . . . lb. 25c

RIB ROAST of BEEF Tender and Juicy lb. 23c

Briggs Scrapple . . . . . lb. 12c
Briggs Pork Pudding . . . lb. 17c
U. S. No. 1 Franks . . . . . lb. 27c
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Whole or Hock End lb. 25c

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JUMBO ROLL BUTTER 2 lbs. 63c
PURE LARD lb. 9c
GOLD MEDAL BISQUICK 40-oz. pkg. 25c
KITCHEN CRAFT FLOUR 12-lb. sack 39c

Sanico Pancake Flour . . . . . 20-oz. pkg. 5c
B & M Baked Beans . . . . . 23-oz. glass 15c
Vermont Maid Syrup . . . . . bot. 15c
Libby's Tomato Juice . . . . . 14-oz. can 5c
Puffed Wheat . . . . . pkg. 7c

Dressings

Sanico Mayonnaise	pint jar	23c
Sanico Sandwich Spread	8-oz. jar	13c
Southern Belle Dressing	quart jar	25c
Premier Mayonnaise	3½-oz. jar	10c
Kraft Mayonnaise	pint jar	27c
Kraft 1,000 Island Dressing	8-oz. glass	17c
Kraft Miracle Whip	pint jar	25c
Hellmann's Mayonnaise	pint jar	29c
Hellmann's 1,000 Is'l Dressing	8-oz. jar	18c
Kraft Relish	8-oz. jar	19c
Salad Bowl Dressing	pint jar	19c

Sea Food Canned Meats

Argo Salmon	1-lb. can	19c
Pink Salmon	2 1-lb. cans	25c
Peter Pan Salmon	2 1-lb. cans	27c
White Star Tuna	7-oz. can	17c
Catalina Tuna	2 7-oz. cans	25c
Del Monte Tuna	7-oz. can	17c
Hormel's Spam	12-oz. can	29c
Anglo Corned Beef	12-oz. can	15c
College Inn Boned Chicken	can	39c
Vienna Sausage	4-oz. can	9c
Underwood Deviled Ham	4-oz. glass	23c

Jams-Jellies

Sanico Jellies	8-oz. glass	10c
Sanico Grape Jelly	8-oz. glass	10c
Musselman's Apple Jelly	14-oz. glass	10c
Musselman's Apple Grape	14-oz. glass	12c
Musselman's Apple Rasp.	14-oz. glass	12c
White House Apple Butter	20-oz. jar	10c
Sanico Preserves	24-oz. jar	25c
Schimmel's Asst. Preserves	12-oz. jar	15c
Mott's Marmalade	12-oz. glass	10c
Mott's Jellies	12-oz. glass	10c
Guava Jelly	8-oz. glass	15c

Cakes-Crackers

Educator Crax	2 1-lb. pkgs.	27c
Salty Crisp Sodas	2 1-lb. pkgs.	13c
N. B. C. Royal Lunch	1-lb. pkg.	23c
Zion Fig Bars	1-lb. pkg.	10c
Burry's Cookies	2 pkgs.	25c
Sunshine Krispy Crackers	1-lb. pkg.	16c
N. B. C. Skyflake Waters	12-oz. pkg.	18c

Julia Lee Wright DATED BREAD . . loaf 9c

AIRWAY COFFEE 2 lbs. 25c

SU-PURB SOAP 28-oz. pkg. 17c

Sanico Peanut Butter	1 lb. jar	17c
College Inn Boned Chicken	can	39c
Land O' Lakes Milk	3 tall cans	17c
Silver Floss Sauerkraut	No. 2½ can	7c
Phillips Spaghetti	15½ oz.	5c
Silver Slice Grapefruit	2 No. 2 cans	19c
5c Candies and Gums	3 pkgs.	10c
Cream of Wheat	14-oz. pkg.	14c
Kellogg's Pep	pkg.	10c
Wheatena	pkg.	22c
Jello Desserts	3 pkgs.	14c
Lake Shore Honey	1-lb. glass	18c
Sunsweet Prunes	1 lb. pkg.	9c
Clorox	18-oz. bot.	10c
Canterbury Tea	½-lb. pkg.	25c
Mazola Oil	quart tin	39c
Boraxo	8-oz. tin	14c

POTATOES 10 lbs. 19c

Yellow Sweets	Anne Arundel	4 lbs. 10c
California Oranges		4 lbs. 25c
Seckel or Bartlett Pears		lb. 5c
Crabapples		lb. 5c
Iceberg Lettuce		head 8c

MARGARINE	Mrs. Filbert's	2 lbs.	35c
STRING BEANS		No. 2 can	5c
RITZ CRACKERS		1-lb. pkg.	20c
HEINZ KETCHUP		8-oz. bot.	12c
HEINZ KETCHUP		14-oz. bot.	17c
HEINZ BABY FOODS			can 7c
DEL MAIZ	NIBLETS	12-oz. can	10c
GORTON'S	Ready to Fry Codfish	10-oz. can	11c
PINEAPPLE	DEL MONTE	No. 2½ can	15c
PINEAPPLE	Dole Crushed	No. 2 Can	13c
PILLSBURY	Pancake Flour		pkg. 7c
MAXWELL	HOUSE COFFEE		lb. 25c
PEAS	GREEN GIANT	2 17-oz. cans	27c
STOKELY'S	BABY FOOD	2 cans	15c
SUPER SUDS	Large Blue Box		18c
P&G SOAP		3 bars	10c
LIFEBUOY	TOILET SOAP		cake 5c
PALMOLIVE SOAP			cake 5c

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Germans Stake Hope on Planes And Diplomats

Hitler Calls on Naval Base as Ribbentrop Seeks Eastern Accord

Berlin, Sept. 28.—Germany concentrated attention tonight on her air challenge to British sea power and her campaign to checkmate British diplomacy.

Adolf Hitler, in a visit to the Wilhelmshaven naval base, gave his personal attention to the submarine and air forces which Germany asserts have been successful in damaging the British fleet.

The diplomatic offensive against Britain was being carried on by Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop in Moscow under conditions which his understudies at the Berlin foreign office said were highly favorable.

Informed quarters intimated Von Ribbentrop would come home with an accord not only freezing England out of eastern Europe but affecting English interests in far-flung quarters of the world.

The supreme army command, announcing for the second day a success for its air force, said a "heavy British cruiser was successfully attacked off the Isle of May," at the mouth of the Firth of Forth.

(A British admiralty spokesman termed the German claim "all poppycock.")

With Grand Admiral Erich Raeder at his side, Hitler met and congraulated the crews of submarines which had returned from "successful expeditions."

Planes Versus Ships

Later the Fuehrer gathered the officers and men around him to hear a recital of their adventures.

The offensive against England is raising the question of how effective planes can be against heavily armored surface vessels, and German aviators and submarine commanders have been vying to prove the effectiveness of their weapons.

Hitler was described as intensely interested in the matter while German opinion on the whole was moving, on the basis of official German reports of sea successes, toward the belief that Germany has the means of challenging Britain's sea supremacy.

Dispute on Air Carrier

German naval circles stuck to the official report a British aircraft carrier was hit by a 500-kilo (1,100 pound) bomb Tuesday in the North Sea. Official quarters asked whether the vessel was the Ark Royal, Britain's newest aircraft carrier.

(The British Press Association said the Ark Royal was "safe and sound at her allotted station." First Lord of the Admiralty Churchill yesterday declared no hits had been scored by 20 German planes which raided British naval units in the North Sea. He asserted three German planes had been put out of commission.)

German naval sources declared 14 German planes made the attack and all returned to their bases.

Ribbentrop Works "Speedily"

Von Ribbentrop's Moscow visit was reported in Germany to be proceeding "speedily and effectively."

"I would not be surprised if negotiations were concluded as early as tomorrow," an associate of the foreign minister said.

With Hitler away, no one in Berlin seemed to be informed of details of the negotiations, but the expectation grew that a formal accord, probably with military features, would be the result.

Questions as to whether Poland would be wiped out completely by partition and what attitude Germany and Soviet Russia would take toward the Balkans remained without authoritative answers.

Rumania Gets Warplanes

Germans were saying, however, that both Rumania and Turkey had been drawn from the British sphere of influence. They said satisfaction with the course of the Bucharest government was indicated by the fact the German Heinkel Works had delivered 11 warplanes to Rumania.

"We would not be sending them if there was the slightest suspicion they might some day fight against Germany," said one informed person.

In London the ministry of information said tonight that "it is learned in official cricles that 14 Blenheim (British-made) bombers have recently been flown from England to Rumania by Rumanian pilots."

Germans Plan Clean-up

On the Eastern Front German troops prepared to march into Warsaw tomorrow and thereafter to clean up remaining isolated opposition.

The commander of the Modlin fortress, isolated northwest of Warsaw, has agreed to surrender, the high command announced.

It was reported Warsaw snipers continued to fire until yesterday noon and that small groups had made desperate efforts to break through the German encirclement and escape eastward.

Germans said they were surprised at the size of the Warsaw garrison and now expected to capture a large number of high Polish officers.

French Steel Selves for War of Frightfulness; Poland's Stand Allows Time for Co-ordination

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Chancellor Hitler congratulates the crew of the U-boat credited with sinking the British aircraft carrier H. M. S. Courageous with a loss of more than 500 officers and men. (Photo radioed from Berlin yesterday)

Marine Aircraft Unit Transferred

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

tials.

"Despite the costly experiences of the World War," the report said, "the industrial preparedness program of the United States still contains a weakness by reason of its failure to provide adequate supplies of our deficient minerals for use in time of stress.

Acute in Some Items

"While the situation in some commodities has improved since 1918, it has become more acute in others. The United States is no longer dependent on foreign sources for nitrates, potash and platinum, for example, and domestic production of a few other commodities has been expanded.

"On the other hand, exhaustion of higher-grade ore bodies, as in the case of mercury, and the tremendous increase in the use of such essential metals as tin, manganese, chromium, tungsten and aluminum, has increased our dependence on foreign sources of supply for these commodities."

On another front, however, the United States was described as adequately supplied. Secretary of War Woodring, reporting that the War Department has been flooded with applications from World War officers and others for commissions in the Reserve Corps, gave notice that few additional reserve officers are needed.

"The War Department is in a vastly different situation than that which existed prior to the World War," he said. "At present, the Reserve Corps has more than 100,000 officers eligible for active duty. Few vacancies exist and these are in the lowest grades, and the R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C. provide a large annual group of splendid young candidates for the corps."

He said many applications for active duty have been received from present reservists and that few vacancies exist except in the Air Corps.

Mrs. Roosevelt Visits N. Y. Fair

New York, Sept. 28 (INS).—The Nation's first lady appeared for luncheon at the British pavilion in the World's Fair today, but Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt refused to be interviewed. Said she, smilingly, "I am here on a pleasure trip today and for once will not be interviewed."

FRENCH, from Page 1.

the French civilian population prepared. In one month it has become inured to the thought of the "frightfulness."

Paris in particular is aware of what it may have to endure. Its new military governor, Gen. Hering, has assured it that "together we shall prove capable of withstanding all ordeals." Again, in one month air-raid protection has been perfected far beyond the system of defense made public in peacetime.

Should there be a "war of frightfulness" it is evident from the sentiments expressed both at the front and in the rear, that the French people will demand an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. They are girding their loins for a very stern struggle.

French Claim Gain on Moselle

By Taylor Henry,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Paris, Sept. 28.—The French general staff tonight reported a successful attack near the Moselle against German forces as advices reaching Paris told of raids by squadrons of French planes, including American-made Curtiss fighters, deep into German territory.

A general staff communique said an undisclosed number of prisoners was taken in the attack, which inched into the German-held area along the eastern bank of the Moselle River, near the French and Luxemburg borders at the extreme northern end of the Western Front.

An earlier communique merely said there was "activity of our scouting aviation" during last night. Military circles reported, however, French bombing planes were carrying out missions of "capital importance" every night against German military objectives.

As the same time, scouting planes were said to be following railroads and rivers hundreds of miles into Germany, searching out information on the movement of Nazi troops from Poland to the Western Front.

On the sea, the high command's communique said commercial navigation had "resumed its regular rhythm, thanks to the organization of convoys and aerial and naval patrols."

In two days, the French were reported in dispatches reaching Paris to have shot down eight German Messerschmidt fighters against the loss of four of their own.

In a dogfight last Monday, these advices said, three American-built Curtiss planes met five Messerschmidts over the German lines and shot down three of the enemy craft. One Curtiss was said to have been downed, along with one of the observation planes they were escorting.

Peace Parley Proposed

London (Friday), Sept. 29 (U.P.).—The German and Russian governments have decided to call a "peace" conference to which a great neutral power—believed to be either Italy or the United States—will be invited, the Daily Mail and the Daily Herald said today on the basis of radio reports from Moscow.

The newspapers said the Russo-German conferees in Moscow haxe reached this three-point agreement:

No other nation will be allowed to interfere in deciding the fate of Poland.

The Russian and German governments agree that Poland must be completely disarmed.

Puff of Smoke, Courageous Starts Sinking

Americans Describe Torpedoing of British Warships

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 28.—Thirty-seven Americans, fleeing the war in Europe, arrived today on the American freighter Collingsworth with first-hand accounts of the sinking of the British airplane carrier Courageous ten minutes after she was torpedoed by a German submarine.

(The British Admiralty said 579 were lost when the ship went down.)

The freighter was about five miles from the Courageous when she sank September 18. Fourteen of the airplane carrier's survivors were taken aboard the Collingsworth and five hours later transferred to a British destroyer.

Twenty-three-year-old William L. Nute, jr., of Baltimore, a graduate of Swarthmore College last June, gave this account of the sinking:

"When we were four days out from London, I saw the Courageous being convoyed by four destroyers. As I watched I saw a puff of white smoke rise suddenly from the ship. She began to list badly immediately.

"I saw hundreds of men struggling in the water; many went under in their exhaustion. We passengers assisted in giving the men rubdowns to overcome the chill of the cold water."

Several of the returning Americans said the Courageous survivors expressed confidence the attacking submarine had been sunk.

Roger Fay, 22, of New York, a salesman returning from London, said that as he stood on the Collingsworth's bow he heard an explosion and "the Courageous seemed to tremble from stem to stern."

The airplane carrier sank within seven minutes, Fay said.

Catholic Action Medal Awarded To D. C. Man.

MONTAVON

St. Bonaventure, N. Y., Sept. 28 (AP).—The medal for Catholic action, awarded annually by St. Bonaventure College, will be given October 4 to William F. Montavon, of 1602 Varnum street northwest, director of the legal department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, college authorities announced today.

Montavon will be the sixth recipient of the medal, which is awarded with papal approval to the lay person adjudged to be outstanding in Catholic action. The medal was given for the first time in 1934 to former Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

Montavon was made a knight of St. Gregory in 1929 by the late Pope Pius XI. A native of Scioto County, Ohio, he spent 20 years as an educator in the Philippine Islands and in a diplomatic capacity in Central and South America.

Larger Symphony Attendance Sought

Prompted by the success of last summer's concerts at the Potomac Watergate, the National Symphony Orchestra Association is considering methods of stimulating comparable attendance at the orchestra's regular winter season. Plans will be discussed at a tea to be given Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Arts Club by Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, chairman of the association's committee.

The Watergate concerts attracted more than 200,000. The association's committee hopes the discussion will bring forth ways and means of making the regular season,

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Now that Fall is here, you want your awnings taken down for the Winter—and put in good shape for service next Spring. If they need recovering why wait until next Spring—have us take them down and do the necessary work, and you will be billed for the work when we put them up next Spring. If this work is not necessary, we will take them down and store them in your own storage facilities. Telephone District 5300 for further information.

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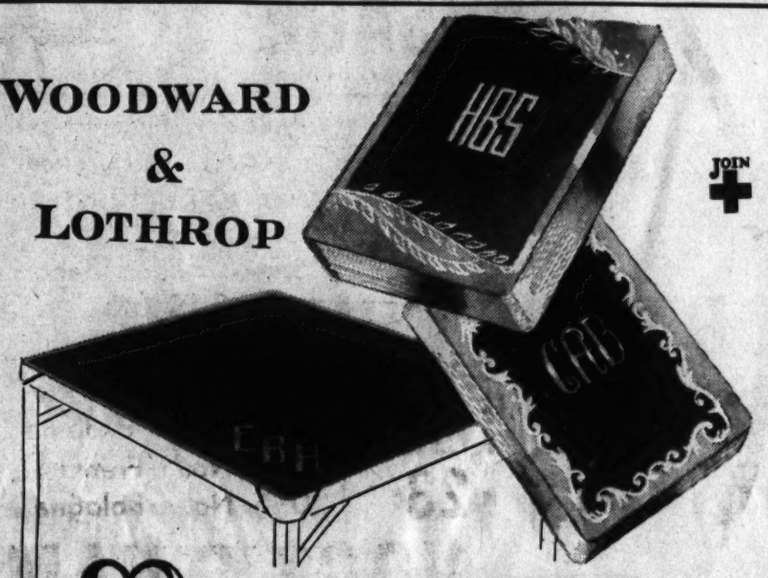

Monogrammed Playing Cards and Matching Table Cover

$1 each

Clever gift idea. Smart for your own bridge parties. The table cover "picks up" the color and monogram of the cards and adds the personalized touch. Two decks of cards in a box, choice of three interesting designs—Fresco in red, blue, green and orange; Minuet in old rose, blue, green and melon; Swirl in red, blue, green and black. The card table covers come in rubberized suede-finished cloth in green, blue, maroon, brown. Two styles of monograms.

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Men—Here Is Dry Cleaning That Really Cleans Your Suits

—for Woodward & Lothrop Quality Dry Cleaning methods consider the little things that make a vast difference between ordinary cleaning—and satisfactory cleaning. For example:

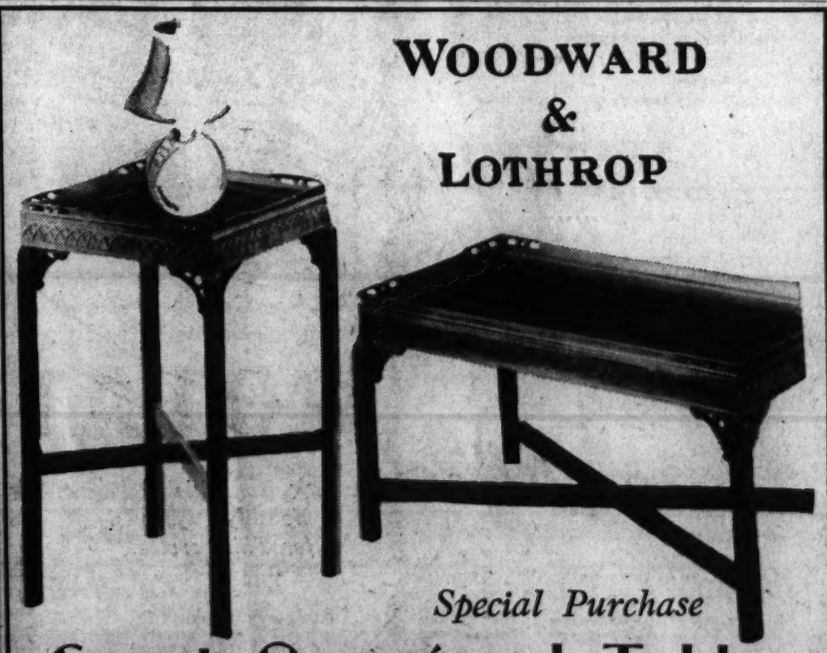
1. Pockets, cuffs and inseams are vacuum-cleaned to remove all dust and lint.
2. Linings are pressed for a better finished appearance.
3. Original shape is maintained in pressing.
4. Our careful pressing avoids wrinkles in pockets and linings.
5. Minor repairs are made, such as firmly sewing loose buttons, at no extra charge.
6. Delivery to you on wooden hangers aids in retaining shape.

Men's 3-piece Suits Cleaned.....$1.25

Telephone DIstrict 5300 for prompt collection

DRY CLEANING DESK,
11TH AND G STREETS CORNER, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP



Special Purchase

Smart Occasional Tables

Unusually low-priced $5.95 each

You really need these convenient tables to make your home more livable—attractively styled in Chinese Chippendale design—richly-finished mahogany veneer tops on gumwood bases. Attractive sizes.

- Coffee Tables with glass inset top
- Beverage Tables with glass inset top
- Lamp Tables
- End Tables

FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR

Richcraft presents SIR JOHN

7.45

the BRITISH BUSINESS EXECUTIVE BROGUE

Sir John, by Richcraft, typifies the British idea of what the really smart executive will wear to business—and later in the evening—with his hard-finish suitings. Built on a custom, dressy toe last in Cretan calf with our cordwainer's hand-rubbed finish, the Sir John Brogue is an outstanding example from our Fall collection now on display.

RICH'S MEN'S SHOP
F STREET AT TENTH

SALE! Completely Rebuilt
UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER
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$27.50
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Only $4.50 Down
No Carrying Charge

Works like a new typewriter; unconditionally guaranteed for one year. Free servicing for one year, too! Also Royals and L. C. Smith's at this amazing price!

MacDONALD Typewriter Company
1435 Eye St. N.W. RE. 0234

Modlin Falls, Say Nazis, but Warsaw Fights

Parley for Surrender Of Capital Reported Near Completion

By the United Press.

Budapest, Sept. 28.—The ancient fortified city of Modlin, 18 miles northwest of Warsaw, which played a desperate role in defense of the capital, today agreed to surrender to the Germans after learning of Warsaw's capitulation, the German high command announced by radio.

Polish reports said that Warsaw, burned and blasted by 20 days of siege, hoped to conclude negotiations for its formal surrender tomorrow in order to obtain immediate aid for 36,000 wounded who are without food or medical supplies.

Some radio reports told of continued fighting around Warsaw but this was believed to be only small scale guerrilla resistance.

The Polish Transcontinental Press reported, shortly before the German high command's announcement of the fall of Modlin, that negotiations were under way for the surrender of both Warsaw and Modlin and were expected to be concluded tomorrow.

"Fire having destroyed our food centers, the lack of supplies is being cruelly felt," the Polish agency said. "The number of wounded is approximately 16,000 soldiers and 20,000 civilians.

Negotiations Continuing

"It is impossible now to establish the exact number of killed and wounded because several hospitals were completely destroyed in the bombardment, and we were required to transport the wounded several times from one hospital to another.

"Under these conditions, hygienic conditions have become worse daily. Epidemics are becoming an imminent menace.

"Despite these misfortunes, the civilian population's morale is strong and remains unshakable. Soldiers defending the capital insist on staying at their posts and show themselves to be superior to the enemy everywhere when not overwhelmed by the superiority of mechanical means.

"Not wishing to increase the superhuman sufferings of the civilian population, and taking into account the lack of munitions, the defense command took the decision to conclude a 24-hour armistice and open talks on conditions for the capitulation of Warsaw and Modlin. These talks are continuing, and should be concluded on September 29."

(In Paris, the Polish Embassy said it had received a radio message from Warsaw saying that Warsaw still was resisting at 10 a. m. today and denying that the city would surrender. The Poles asked a 24-hour armistice, the embassy said, but the Germans were willing to discuss only unconditional surrender. The embassy said the civilians in the city wanted to surrender because of the lack of water and food, but that the troops insisted on resisting. The embassy added, however, the capitulation talks may occur Friday.)

Attacks Reported Repulsed

An Exchange Telegraph Agency dispatch reported that late Wednesday night there was fierce fighting in the Warsaw outskirts—hours after the German announcement of an unconditional surrender—and that the German aerial and artillery siege continued without bombardment.

Much of the city, the Exchange Telegraph reported, was aflame, fired by German incendiary air bombs. The population attempted to rush water in barrels in all types of vehicles to help fight the flames.

"German attacks from the west and south were repulsed," the Exchange Telegraph dispatch said.

The German high command, according to its radio announcement, brought about the surrender of Modlin on the same unconditional terms as the capitulation of Warsaw.

After the surrender of Warsaw, the German radio said, the commander of the German forces besieging Modlin made a last attempt to persuade the Polish commander there to surrender.

A Polish major bearing a white flag was said to have passed through the German lines into Modlin, bearing word that the Warsaw command also desired the capitulation of the fortress. The Polish major was escorted by a German colonel and eight soldiers.

Army Being Decimated

The commander of Modlin was said to have agreed to surrender the fortress by 6 a. m. today.

"But the Poles failed to show the white flag by that time and German artillery reopened a heavy bombardment at 6 o'clock," the Berlin radio recounted.

"Shortly afterward Polish officers bearing a white flag presented themselves at the German lines and announced the unconditional surrender of the fortress."

With the surrender of Warsaw the Polish army—fifth largest in the world a month ago and numbering more than 2,000,000 front-line troops—was being decimated rapidly tonight.

Thousands were being disarmed and interned by Russian and German troops or by authorities of neighboring neutral states into which they fled.

Four of Poland's five submarines were reported to have reached neutral or Allied ports, but only one squadron of Poland's estimated 1,100 fighting planes reached Allied fields to carry on the war.

Five hundred planes flew to neutral states, where they were impounded and the others were either destroyed in air battles, destroyed in the Nazi bombings of Polish airfields, or captured by the Germans and Soviets.

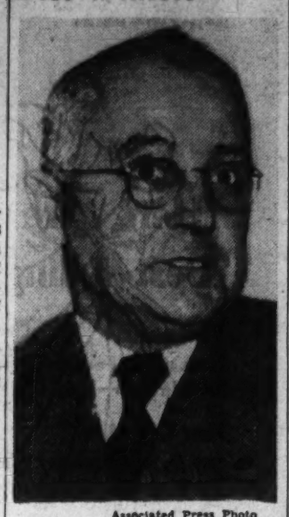
The Germans and the Soviets seized more than 1,200 pieces of artillery, about 400 tanks and millions of rounds of ammunition mostly paid for by French and British credits advanced just before the outbreak of the war.

About 10,000 Polish troops were disarmed and interned in Lithuania and 40,000 in Rumania.

Don't Neglect Slipping
FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wabble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store. Adv.

Ukrainian Editor Dies' Witness



Associated Press Photo

EMIL REVYUK, assistant editor of the Ukrainian daily, Svoboda, yesterday told the Dies Committee that an organization with headquarters in Vienna and Berlin collected funds from Ukrainians in the United States purportedly for establishment of a dictatorship in the Ukraine

Dies Demands Roster of Bund, Communists

Threatens Contempt Action if Rosters Are Not Submitted

By John B. Oakes.

Legal action to force the Communist Party, Nazi Bund and similar organizations to submit complete membership lists to the House Committee on Un-American Activities was proposed yesterday by Chairman Dies.

Asserting that "the powers of this committee ought to be tested," Dies warned that the allegedly subversive groups would be cited for contempt if they failed to make known the roster of their members.

"By their own admission, they all are agents of foreign nations," roared Dies. His outburst came at the close of several hours' testimony designed to show that certain Ukrainian nationalist groups in America are closely linked with the Nazi Government.

Calls Groups Spies

The burly, blond Texan, who has often stated he thinks the Government should dissolve both Communist Party and Nazi Bund as foreign agents, declared that "if we can't compel these potential spies to give full information, then it's a confession of great weakness on the part of our democracy."

Dies asserted that "we ought to know which members of these subversive groups are in the Army and Navy, in munitions plants and airplane factories."

The purported connection between the Nazi government and two Ukrainian nationalist societies active in the United States was described to the committee by Emil Revyuk, president of the United Ukrainian Organization in this country, and associate editor of Svoboda, a Ukrainian daily published in Jersey City.

Educator Is Leader

The two pro-Nazi societies, called Odwu and Hetman, have their headquarters in Germany, Revyuk testified. President of Odwu, he said, is Prof. Alexander Granovsky, of the University of Minnesota. This society, the witness stated, advocates a dictatorship for the Ukraine, while Hetman is monarchistic.

"Provid," the inner executive committee controlling these societies, said Revyuk, "is in close contact with the German war ministry."

The witness admitted that Dr. Luke Myshuha, editor of Svoboda, has acted as something of a "liaison man" between Ukrainian nationalist organizations in America and Provid in Berlin.

Letters from Myshuha were introduced to show that he has spoken over the Nazi-controlled Vienna radio in behalf of Ukrainian nationalism. Myshuha also allegedly wrote that he had given information on the Ukrainian independence movement to Hitler's newspaper, the Voelkische Beobachter, of Munich.

Mass Meeting Urged

A letter Myshuha allegedly wrote Revyuk from Danzig stated that "in Berlin, I haven't as yet met the chief, but I'll try to see him later," while in another letter Myshuha transmitted from Provid a request that a Ukrainian nationalist mass meeting be held in New York.

Revyuk declared that the United Ukrainian Organizations—which he said had nothing to do with the pro-Nazi tendencies of Odwu and Hetman—had transmitted to Europe from $20,000 to $30,000 annually since 1923.

Revyuk testified that the present head of the Ukrainian nationalist movement is Col. Anton Melnyk, who, according to a manifesto introduced as evidence, was proclaimed "Fuehrer" by Provid last October in Vienna.

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Men and women requiring the prestige of a fine address in New York. Stop here at New York's largest hotel—2500 rooms from $3.50, each with radio, tub and shower. Private tunnel to Penn. Station. B&O Bus Connection. For reservations write or wire

HOTEL NEW YORKER
34th Street at 8th Avenue, New York
RALPH HITZ, President — LEO A. MOLONY, Manager

Submarine Sinks Swedish Vessel

Oslo, Norway, Sept. 28.—The Swedish steamship Nyland, bound for Antwerp with a cargo of ore was sunk today in the North Sea off Kvitsoey, near Stavanger. The inhabitants of Kvitsoey saw the ship approaching and shortly afterward noticed an enormous smoke cloud. After it blew away the ship had disappeared.

The Norwegian ship Olav Tryggvason hurried to the scene and rescued the crew of 29 who were in two lifeboats. A submarine had escorted the vessel to the coast before torpedoing her.

Argetoianu Named Rumanian Premier

Bucharest, Sept. 28 (AP).—King Carol today appointed Constantine Argetoianu as premier to take over from Gen. George Argesanu and head the permanent government.

Argesanu, known as a "tough disciplinarian," was named premier on September 21, shortly after Premier Armand Calinescu was assassinated.

Enduring Peace To Come, Says Mrs. Kellogg

St. Paul, Sept. 28 (AP).—Mrs. Frank Kellogg, widow of the co-author of the Kellogg-Briand peace pact, said in an interview today that she has an abiding faith "that peace will come before the present war wrecks too many lives."

"Nothing ever shook his belief that the world had at last reached a stage of civilized thought which not only abhorred armed conflict but would not contenance it," she said of her husband, who served as United States Secretary of State and Ambassador to Great Britain.

"For myself, I share his belief. How can it be otherwise than that enduring peace will at last—and shortly—triumph?"

Mrs. Kellogg has lived quietly in the family home here since Mr. Kellogg's death more than a year ago.

Foreign Planes Draw Dutch Fire

The Hague, Sept. 28 (AP).—For-

[illegible] were fired upon as they passed over [illegible] after midnight, Netherlands [illegible] announced today.

The officials said they believed the planes were British because propaganda leaflets in German presenting the British viewpoint of the war were found after the flight.

Another Vessel Believed Sunk

Arendal, Norway, Sept. 28 (1:03).—A violent explosion occurred at 9 o'clock tonight (3 p. m. E. S. T.) in the North Sea a few miles off shore of this city, and shortly afterwards a German submarine was seen speeding past Merdoey lightship, causing the belief another sinking had occurred.

Tommies to Have A Balanced Diet; Bully Beef Out

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Sept. 28.—The British Tommies of 1939 will enjoy a balanced diet of proteins, carbohydrates and vitamins that would satisfy the most scrupulous domestic scientist.

Abandoned along with bully beef and biscuits, which sometimes were the only eatables along the entire British front during 1914-1918, is the famous "plum and apple" jam. Replacing these hated staples, according to information released today, will be eight varieties of jam and a wide choice of canned fruits, together with such delicacies as fresh vegetables, canned bacon and ham, beans and cheese.

Astors Offer Estate For Red Cross Hospital

London, Sept. 28 (AP).—Lord and Lady Astor have offered their famous country home, Cliveden, to be a Red Cross hospital for Canadians in Britain.

WALK-OVER SHOES FOR MEN
KNOWN THE WORLD OVER FOR QUALITY, FIT STYLE AND COMFORT

Makers and patentees of the famous MAIN SPRING ARCH SHOES.

Present Prices on Men's Walk-Overs, $6.75
Main Spring Arch, $8.00

929 F St. N.W.

SEVEN DIAMONDS
A simple channeled design, with milgrained sides. 14 K. natural gold. $125
No Initial Payment—Convenient Terms

SEVEN DIAMONDS
A tailored version of classic wedding band design. 14 K. natural gold. $22.50
No Initial Payment—Convenient Terms

TEN DIAMONDS
A skillful combination of romanticism and modernism. 14 K. natural gold. $50
No Initial Payment—Convenient Terms

16 DIAMONDS—2 ROWS
Twin rows of matched diamonds in a simple 14 K. natural gold setting. $35
No Initial Payment—Convenient Terms

ELEVEN DIAMONDS
In a step-down design, effectively enhancing the center diamond. 14 K. $150
No Initial Payment—Convenient Terms

16 DIAMOND PAIR
Matched settings, with channel set band and side diamonds. 14 K. $85
No Initial Payment—Convenient Terms

FIVE DIAMONDS
In the traditional decorated style. Exquisite diamonds . . . 14 K. nat. gold. $75
No Initial Payment—Convenient Terms

10 DIAMONDS—PLATINUM
Each ring is set with 2 baguette diamonds and 3 round diamonds. $250
No Initial Payment—Convenient Terms

SEVEN DIAMONDS
10% Iridium (for hardness) platinum; 7 very fine channel set diamonds. $45
No Initial Payment—Convenient Terms

SEVEN DIAMONDS
Magnificent prong mounted matched diamonds. Severely styled mounting. $200
No Initial Payment—Convenient Terms

10 DIAMOND PAIR
In the tempo of today. 3-diamond engagement; 5-diamond band. 14 karat. $135
No Initial Payment—Convenient Terms

SOLITAIRE DIAMOND
Set in single bar of decoration, very thrillingly beautiful. 14 karat. $50
No Initial Payment—Convenient Terms

Ross Presents Diamond Creations

THE WOMEN

will wear with pride and adoration

New creations in diamond rings . . . just arrived . . . now on display for the first time. Diamonds women of discrimination will wear with pride . . . diamonds the discriminating woman can afford to buy because you pay the low cash price on convenient terms, with no initial payment and no extra charges!

20 DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR
$100

The modern tailored fashion at its best. Just a hint of decoration relieves the simplicity of the 14 Karat natural gold settings. 15 Diamond Wedding Band; 5 Diamond Engagement.

No Initial Payment—Convenient Terms

Plain Wedding Bands.....$10 to $35
Diamond Wedding Bands, $22.50 to $350
Diamond Engagement Rings $35 to $1500
Diamond Bridal Pairs....$50 to $2000

★ *No Initial Payment.* ★ *Weekly, Semi-Monthly or Monthly Payments.* ★ *No Extra Charge of Any Kind for This Service.*

The women pictured above are Rosalind Russell and Norma Shearer in M-G-M's "THE WOMEN"—now at Loew's Palace.

ROSS
1331 F STREET
Jewelers Opticians

Americas Plan Joint Decree Of Neutrality

Sub-committee Also Approves Appeal To Humanize War

By the Associated Press

Panama City, Sept. 28.—The neutrality sub-committee of the Inter-American Conference tonight approved proposals for a general neutrality declaration and an appeal to European belligerents for humanization of war.

The sub-committee's action left the questions of the forms of neutrality and belligerents' war contraband lists yet to be disposed of before putting its report into final shape for submission to a plenary session of the conference.

The sub-committee for the preservation of peace spent the afternoon debating the boundaries for neutral zones in American waters, which, under United States and Cuban proposals, would be patrolled by naval forces.

Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles told the delegates that the United States and Cuban delegations "completely coincide on the basis of the projects we offer." Only technical differences were noted in the two proposals.

Welles Presents Map

Welles suggested that a sub-committee made up of himself and Cuban Secretary of State Miguel Angel Campa be appointed to work out the differences. Campa said he believed the task would be relatively easy.

Discussing neutral zones in American waters, Welles presented a map outlining the zones to be declared within the area of primary defense of the Western Hemisphere.

Plenary sessions of the conference were postponed today "until further notice" to give the sub-committees time to deliberate on the more than 30 projects submitted by the various American republics.

The permanent president of the conference, Foreign Minister Narciso Garay, of Panama, in announcing suspension of plenary sessions, said he hoped the conference would be brought to a close Sunday night.

Argentina and the United States stood together today in proposing study by the neutrality and economic sub-committees of Uruguayan, Argentine and Chilean projects to remove foodstuffs and clothing for civil populations from the contraband lists of belligerents.

U. S. View Supported

The Uruguayans and Chileans had sought to place the problem before the neutrality committee alone, thereby giving rise to the first prolonged discussion during the conference.

The issue finally was settled by a vote of 18 to 3 in favor of the Argentine and United States viewpoint. The Brazilian and Cuban delegations supported their view.

The Argentine delegation presented three projects this afternoon. These concerned co-ordination of police and judicial measures for maintaining of neutrality, rules for maintaining neutrality, and the liberty of commerce with belligerents for transport of foodstuffs and nonwar materials.

Panama proposed creation of an inter-American commercial institute to facilitate information for the interchange of products of American nations. Organization of such an institute would be in charge of the Pan American Union.

Safety Zone Studied

The drawing of a line around the Americas, from which belligerent activities would be excluded, apparently had the support of a large majority.

Delegates from Brazil and Uruguay, which already maintain coastal patrols, indicated their willingness to extend these.

Welles urged the republics, delegates said, to make separate representations to belligerents to obtain their acceptance of the neutral zone.

Mexican envoys said that inasmuch as Mexico has no fleet, she would look to the United States to patrol her coasts without violating her sovereignty.

The republics were called upon by the Mexican delegation also to guarantee the "free political destiny" of possessions of non-American states should they be endangered by cataclysmic changes arising from the European war.

The proposal urged an immediate conference when areas of this hemisphere "cannot continue existing under the same political dependence" as at present.

Britain, France and the Netherlands are the only non-American countries with possessions in the Americas.

Temperance Units Meet on Birthday Of Miss Willard

Founding of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was celebrated last night on the hundredth birthday of its first world president, Francis E. Willard, by Fort Myer, Arlington, Clarendon, and Vienna, Va., unions, the Sons of Temperance and the Allied Youth Organization of Arlington County.

After a dinner at the Arlington Presbyterian Church Mrs. Florence Dressler spoke on the early life of Miss Willard. Temperance songs were directed by Maj. H. Mills Eroh, of the Salvation Army.

The following Arlington children participated in a reading contest: Doris Cash, Shirley Hough, Robert Aldred, Sherman Leonard, Betty Jane Hough and Jenny Lou Sparks.

Bishop Hughes To Address Group

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, resident prelate of the Methodist Church, will address the annual "Methodist Day" exercises at the Strawbridge Home for Boys, Eldersburg, Md., tomorrow at 2 p. m. "The Methodists Are One People" will be his theme.

Dr. Robert L. Wood, superintendent of the West Baltimore District of the Methodist Church, will be chairman of the program.

Singing of Methodist hymns will be one of the features, with Justin Lawrie, minister of music at Foundry Methodist Church, leading a large choir.

It must be FRESHER! Giant

SAVE ON QUALITY

THE VERY CHOICEST THAT MOTHER ... FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES ★ REMEMBERING THA

POTATOES 15
APPLES 4
MIXED NUTS 25
California Sunkist LEMONS
We reserve right to limit quantities and to refuse to sell to those we believe to be competitors.

GIANT is ever on the alert to bring to your table—

"Fresher"

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Nearby Delicious

Apples 6 lbs. 14¢

JONATHANS
SMOKEHOUSE
DELICIOUS
GRIMES GOLDEN

California Vine-Ripened

HONEY-DEW MELONS each 15c

Fresh, Clean	*Full of Juice*	*Tender, Snappy*
Penna.	California	Stringless
SPINACH	ORANGES	BEANS
3 lbs. 14c	20 for 25c	2 lbs. 9c

Fancy Porto Rican RED

SWEET POTATOES 6 lbs. 14c

Calif. Yellow Free **PEACHES** largest No. 2½ can 11c —in SLICES ONLY!

SOFTASILK	GOLD MEDAL CAKE FLOUR	44-oz. box	23c
NEW BISQUICK	BETTER THAN EVER!	40-oz. box	25c
CORN KIX	GOLD MEDAL'S "NEW TASTE KICK" ..	reg. pkg.	11c
LIPTON'S TEA	... 2	reg. 10c size pkgs.	15c
JUNKET POWDER	.....	reg. pkg.	9c

Libby's Gentle-Press **TOMATO JUICE** tall 14 oz. can 5c

CLOROX	MAKES CLOTHES WHITER	pt. bot.	10c
WOODBURY'S SOAP	...	reg. cake	6c
WINDEX	CLEANS DIRTY WINDOWS .. 2	6-oz. bots.	25c
KIRKMAN'S	BORAX SOAP ...	lge. bar	4c
RAINBOW BLEACH	..	Pint bottle for 1c with each quart bottle at..	17c

RITTER'S **CATSUP** 2 12 oz. bots. 19c

Regular HEINZ PRODUCTS! Tobasco

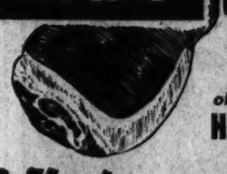
SPAGHETTI	2 11-oz. cans 15c; 2	17-oz. cans	21c
BAKED BEANS	Vegetarian or Pork and Tomato Sauce . 2	18-oz. cans	21c
SOUPS	ALL VARIETIES (Excepting 4)	med. can	12c
BABY FOODS	ALL VARIETIES STRAINED ...	reg. can	7c
VINEGAR	PURE CIDER or WHITE DISTILLED	qt. bot.	16c

PILLSBURY'S **PANCAKE FLOUR** reg. 20 oz. box 7c

WALDORF TISSUE	4	Fully wrapped rolls	15c
SCOTT TISSUE	4	1,000 sheet rolls	25c
SCOTT TOWELS	3	large wrapped rolls	23c

Libby's Del Monte or AUNT NELLIE'S **FRUIT COCKTAIL** No. 2½ can 19c

Sugar Cured **HAMS**



SLICES of these delicious HAMS lb. 25c

Whole or Shank lb. 19¢

LEGS of Spring LAMB		lb.	21c
SHOULDERS of Spring LAMB		lb.	12c
VEAL CUTLETS	Cut From Milk-Fed Veal	lb.	35c
VEAL LEGS AND BOUILLONS	.....	lb.	15c
RIB LAMB CHOPS	.....	lb.	25c
LOIN LAMB CHOPS	.....	lb.	31c

Fresh Lean **PORK SHOULDERS** lb. 14c

PORK SAUSAGE	100% Pure Pork	lb.	23c
PHILA. STYLE SCRAPPLE	....	lb.	10c
SODUS CREAM CHEESE		3 oz. pkg.	5c
AMERICAN CHEESE	White or Yellow Sliced	lb.	22c
MRS. FILBERT'S OLEO	2	lbs.	35c

PURE LARD —in cartons lb. 9c

Sugar-Cured **SLICED BACON** ½ lb. cello. pkg. 9c

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15th & H Sts. N.E.

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DAILY 9 to 9 • SAT. 8 to 10

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Giant U. S. GOV'T CERTIFIED POULTRY

Fancy Spring Hen **TURKEYS** *Cleaned & Drawn Ready-for-the-Pan!* lb. 39c

FANCY FRYING **LEGS & BREASTS** lb. 49c

FRESH STEWING	Year Old Stewing
Breasts & Legs	CHICKENS
Your Choice lb. 39c	*Cleaned & Drawn Ready-for-the-Pan!* lb. 29c

Giant OCEAN-FRESH SEA FOOD

Fresh Caught **BOSTON MACKEREL** lb. 13c

Fancy Green	Fresh Sea	Fresh Jersey
SHRIMP	Scallops	Butters
lb. 15c	lb. 25c	lb. 9c

Majority Backs Highest Taxes In Commons

Simon Outlines Plans To Raise 8 Billion For Year of War

By Raymond Daniell

Copyright by New York Times.

London, Sept. 28.—Sir John Simon, chancellor of exchequer, told Commons tonight that as soon as his proposals for raising nearly four billion dollars by taxation are enacted he would explain his plans for borrowing the other half of almost eight billion dollars which he estimates would be the probable minimum cost of waging war against Germany in the coming year.

Despite the astronomical figures of his emergency budget and the staggering burden it imposes on the taxpayer, Sir John's financial program found general support among the members in the general debate, although some questioned the wisdom of certain imposts and declared that the unpopular Information Ministry was a good place to begin economizing.

Sir J. Wardlaw Milne, Conservative, said the tax program and the proposed postwar capital levy would probably "bring socialism a little nearer."

Bank Rate Reduced

Offsetting the gloom caused by the proposed new taxes—highest in Great Britain's history—a reduction in the bank rate from 4 to 3 per cent was announced. This, the chancellor said, was no accident and was the forerunner of large-scale government borrowing to help finance the war.

Under the cover of a high bank rate fixed at 4 per cent in August when war was threatening, he said England had put her house in order financially and protected herself from inflation and skyrocketing prices.

Explaining why it was necessary to raise the bank rate from 2 per cent where it stood seven years to the 4 per cent rate which prevailed since just before the war broke out, Simon said:

"We felt obliged to allow the sterling-dollar exchange to go free when speculation in sterling became particularly attractive to those inclined to go in for it. Instead, encouraging conditions which might have lead to an upward bound in price it was necessary to demonstrate at once we intended to get a firm grip on the situation.

"Were Not Unfounded"

"There were already fears that prices would go up rapidly and indeed these apprehensions in some degree were not unfounded. Those were the circumstances in which for the time being the bank rate was put up. The putting up of the bank rate acts generally without discrimination on the rates of borrowing.

"It increases for the time being the rate of treasury bills but immediately attacks what might otherwise be very dangerous developments. It gives time to devise other more discriminating methods controlling an inflationary tendency. That we have been doing under the protection of this rise in the bank rate.

"We have within the last week or two got into working order complete control of the capital issues, control of the foreign exchanges, control of imports and made a great number of regulations to end various unnecessary forms of trading and for rationing. All these things have effect of canalizing expenditure, enabling people to borrow and use money for useful purposes and to terminate useless or unsocial activities.

Steps to Buttress Position

"It prevents borrowing for purposes which in war are not of national interest. This was added to yesterday when I produced the budget which has very restraining effects on spending in certain directions."

Continuing he said, "Now we have taken a further and most important step to buttress our position and secure what is so essential if we are to avoid inflationary tendencies. That is the thing that matters.

"Nobody wants to pay more than need be for Treasury bills. If we can counteract the inflationary tendency by a certain amount of inconvenience the loss may very well be justified. We are imposing very heavy taxation, which is one of the ways for preventing the misuse of spending. It is no accident, therefore, that the day after the emergency budget has been proposed, combined with other methods of control which we have been fashioning since the war broke out, that it is possible to reduce the bank rate."

While the time is rapidly approaching when the loan plans of the government must be announced, Simon said that "quite deliberately" the borrowing scheme was being withheld until the budget is adopted.

"I can say here and now that while I can't anticipate our proposals I can say that our object is to borrow from the genuine savings of people at the lowest rate we can," he added. "It is an essential part of an elaborate financing, that is one of the most important parts of our arrangements for winning the war."

Admits Hardships

Sir John conceded that the proposed direct taxation would inflict a "most frightful blow" upon many homes which "may seem comfortable and well appointed." While the scale of living must perforce be reduced, the chancellor urged the people "not to begin to economize by dismissing staffs," declaring that this was a bad time to cast off workers. Later in the war, he said, there would be a demand for all sorts of labor.

Simon promised the House that the spending departments would be subjected to closest scrutiny to avoid waste and said he was planning to institute special inquiries into certain departments. Businessmen, he said, would be called upon to help the treasury and these departments to eliminate extravagance.

In debate preceding Sir John Simon's speech, Pethick Lawrence, Laborite, said the burdens of taxation would be borne with fortitude but he expressed his disapproval of the extra tax on sugar and said the old-age pensions must be increased.

Expressing gratification at the bank rate drop, he said it was still too high and declared "that every 1 per cent rise in the rate of treasury bills means a gross expenditure of £1,000,000 yearly to the exchequer."

Committee Votes Embargo Repeal, 16 to 1

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

report to the Senate "what executive powers are made available to the President under his proclamation of national emergency, and what other extraordinary powers, if any, are made available to the Executive under existing statutes in emergency or state of war."

Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, introduced a resolution requesting appointment of a seven-man Senate committee to investigate activities "for or on behalf of any foreign nation, by way of propaganda or otherwise, having as their ultimate goal or tending to cause, directly or indirectly, a change in the neutral position of the United States in the conflicts now being waged abroad."

The committee's overwhelming vote to report the neutrality bill contrasted ironically with the 12-to-11 vote by which the same group refused last session even to consider neutrality act changes.

Yesterday's committee roll call, as announced by Chairman Pittman, was as follows:

Favoring a report—Pittman, Harrison, George, Wagner, Connally, Thomas, Van Nuys, Murray, Schwellenbach, Pepper, Green, Barkley, Reynolds, Guffey, Gillette and White. Total for—16.

Opposing a report—Clark (of Missouri), Borah, Johnson (of California), Capper, La Follette, Vandenberg and Shipstead. Total against—7.

Harrison Vote by Proxy

Pittman announced that Senators Reynolds, Gillette and Murray in voting to report, reserved the right to oppose any part of the bill on the floor. Senator White, the lone Republican voting to report, later announced he reserved all rights on the floor.

Senator Harrison, ill at his Mississippi home, was voted for the bill by proxy. Harrison had indicated his willingness to fly here despite his illness, should his proxy not be counted. His office announced he was improving and would return here shortly to work for the bill.

Senator Pittman told reporters the airline exemptions were granted because of the committee's opinion that "Pan American Airways would find it almost impossible to fly to South America without fuel and repair stops at Trinidad and Martinique." He said he felt there would be little danger to planes flying to Central and South America.

George Hopes for Gains

Senator George said the committee recognized the "heavy sacrifices" he said must necessarily be made by America's growing Merchant Marine. He said they hoped immediate trade and profit losses to American shipping would be offset by long-time gains in the value of American ships and increased South American and Pacific trade. He declared planes were in a different category from ships, since air service and expertly trained crews must be carefully built up and routes charted. Once service was disrupted, he said it would be difficult for them to recoup.

"We have done what we could by these changes to aid the Merchant Marine," said Pittman. "But those who believe we were dragged into the World War by loss of lives aboard our ships consider these restrictions are more vital than our shipping. There is still a great field for our ships in the Pacific and South America. The trade may not be as remunerative, but the ships won't be sunk. We cannot be as interested in our Merchant Marine as in the lives of our seamen."

Representatives of peace organizations, among them, Laura Ingalls, the flier, and Catherine Curtis, sought persistently to gain entry to the committee room to testify against action repealing the arms embargo. But guards barred the way, under the committee injunction that none but committeemen be admitted.

Pittman Explains Changes

When the committe adjourned its long session at 1:30 p. m., Senator Pepper, (Democrat), of Florida, brought the first word of the action to newsmen. Then the doors were thrown open to reporters and photographers.

Pittman explained the changes as Senators Connally, of Texas, and George, of Georgia, who prominently aided in drafting the bill, stood by.

The revised shipping provision of the bill (later to be further altered by a drafting sub committee), was read by Pittman as follows:

"The provisions of subsection (a) of this section (shipping bans) shall not apply to transportation by American vessels on or over lakes, rivers and inland waters bordering on the United States, or to transportation by aircraft on or over lands bordering on the United States; and the provisions of subsections (a) and (c) of this section (title transference) shall not apply to transportation by American vessels to any place in the Western Hemisphere of any articles and materials which are to be used exclusively by an American vessel or to transportation of mail and persons and personal effects of any passenger traveling from any port in the United States to a port in the Western Hemisphere."

Thus the old cash and carry law's provision for cash trade over land and inland waterways to Canada was continued with air traffic added and limited exemptions granted ship and air traffic with belligerent possessions to the south.

100-Mile Limit

Subsequent changes voted by the sub-committee last night, to be submitted to the full committee today, are understood to have traced a 100-mile limit in the Atlantic in which American ships may call at belligerent possessions with passengers and mail. Bermuda, it was said, falls outside this limit. Oceangoing American shipping to Canada and Nova Scotia was banned in the latter draft. Thus even the President, under a strict interpretation, could not go to his Camp Bello, Nova Scotia, summer home as a passenger on an American boat.

Committeemen said American ships probably could continue to stop for fuel at belligerent ports outside the limit, but could debark no passengers or goods. An American ship en route with goods for South America could stop at belligerent ports inside the 100-mile limit, but could leave no cargo outside the sharply limited list. Within the limited area it could take aboard cargoes for delivery here, it was said.

The committee approved the principle of permitting airlines to deliver passengers and mail to belligerent ports in the Pacific but has not yet seen the formal draft of this amendment. Nine Senators opposed this provision, claiming it was inconsistent with failure to allow similar rights to water vessels, and out of line with the strict Western Hemisphere trade proposals.

Financial Section Rewritten

The financial section was rewritten to make it clear that all trade with belligerent governments was on a cash or title transfer basis, unless the President found it would serve American interests to extend ordinary commercial credits. The committee modified his authority by inserting the words "but only if such credits and obligations have maturities of not more than 90 days and are not renewable."

A further tightening of the section stipulated that if the belligerent buyer failed to pay the full purchase price during the 90-day credit limitation, no further extensions of credit would be permitted until the debt was defrayed. Pittman said the financial section did not forbid extensions of credit to private persons abroad.

Senator Pittman will open Monday's debate with an exposition of his bill. Senator Borah is expected to follow with the first isolationist rebuttal. Opponents of repeal announced they would not permit interruptions during the course of their speeches.

As Administration leaders and chieftians of the opposition found a common ground on bill procedure, Borah said that, granting the embargo repeal thesis, the Administration group was to be complimented on the drafting job it had done. Vandenberg said he "had no complaints;" that Administration leaders had been considerate of the opposition.

Associated Press Photo

Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (left) appears to be attempting to convince Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan of the value of the Administration's new neutrality bill. Senator Vandenberg is a member of the bloc opposing the measure

Study Institute Set in Arlington

A one-day study institute will be held Tuesday at the Thomas Jefferson Junior High School, Arlington County, Va., by the Arlington County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Mrs. Gladys Monroe, president of the Northern Virginia District of the organization, will discuss "Objectives for 1939-40."

Other speakers will be Fletcher Kemp, superintnedent of Arlington County Schools; Dr. A. H. Beachley, county health officer; C. R. Roelofs, president of Henry Clay School; William A. Lockard, president of Arlington County Council and Mrs. Charles Bonneville, assistant registrar.

Will Probated

Silver Spring, Sept. 28.—Under the will of Mrs. Caroline Hayes Emery, of Silver Spring, which has been admitted to probate at Rockville, her son, Alden Hayes Emery, will receive her estate, and is named executor. Value of the estate was not given.

British Munitions Explosion Kills 15

BRITISH, from Page 1.

September 27, but failed to obtain a hit or do any damage.

"No British cruiser was attacked in that locality."

The announcement of the explosion in a munitions factory gave no location of the plant except the fact that it was in the north.

An authoritative statement declared "German submarines have now been driven from the thickly dotted shipping routes around our coast."

"In less than a month," it said, "they have found the pace too hot for them . . . and are now forced to operate much farther out in the open sea where the 'catch' is bound to be a much smaller one."

The communique announcing additional German submarine prisoners had arrived at an internment camp said they were confined to a converted five-story cotton mill in northern England.

They were described as averaging 23 years of age and "looked fit, but a trifle haggard."

Reports More Flights Into Reich

Earlier announcements of the internment of German submarine prisoners had been made by Prime Minister Chamberlain on September 15 and by Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, last Tuesday.

The air ministry stated that the Royal Air Force yesterday and last night carried out "further reconnaissances into Germany and on the Western Front. In spite of opposition valuable information was obtained. All aircraft returned safely."

Accounts of Royal Air Force activities published today estimated the Germans were "losing on the average three machines a day on the Western Front."

There were varied repercussions from the £2,000,000,000 ($8,000,000,000) war budget and tax increases proposed yesterday by Sir John Simon, chanceller of the exchequer.

The National Union of Manufacturers urged a modification until the nation's trade had time to readjust itself to war conditions.

Thieves Loot Eight L Street Offices

The office of the Legal Aid Bureau was ransacked as were seven other offices in a building at 1409 L street northwest, early yesterday, by thieves who escaped with less than $20 for their efforts.

Miss Beatrice Clephane discovered the robberies when she reported for work. Keys to other offices in the building were found on her desk, leading police to believe the burglars used that place as a headquarters while looting the other offices.

Only $16.50 was stolen from the law office, and though the seven other places were searched, only $1 was found. The thieves apparently entered the premises from a fire escape.

Enrolled Coeds Equal Boys at Md. College

New Windsor, Md., Sept. 28 (AP).—If the coeds at Blue Bridge College wanted to choose up sides against the boys, the odds would be even—1939 registration figures showed an enrollment of 228, or 114 girls and 114 boys.

Arlington Chest Drive Plans Laid

Plans for Arlington County's independent Community Chest drive, beginning October 20, were outlined by L. C. McNemer, chairman of the County ocial Hygiene Board, last night, before the Washington-Lee High School Parent-Teacher Association, meeting at the school. The campaign will end November 15.

Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, county health officer, explained the programfor school children.

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RATES TO SEPTEMBER ENTRANTS for COMPLETE SCHOOL-YEAR COURSE ENDING JUNE 22, 1940
CLASSES
2 lessons wky. $75
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Reg. Fee $10
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60-Minute Sessions—Native Teachers. Small Classes. 9 A. M.-9 P. M. EASY PAYMENTS. ENROLL NOW.
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Register Now
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Young men, Strayer trained, have made splendid records in recent C. P. A. examinations.
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A diploma from Strayer means "recommended for employment." Graduation from high school required for admission. Courses are planned for academic and commercial graduates, and for college students.
Day and evening classes.
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EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
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GROWN UPS PREFER THE DAN-DEE LOAF
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WE KIDS GO FOR THE SWELL PURINA WHEAT BREAD
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Two famous Dan Dee Breads in the same fresh loaf. It's the hit of the town. Grand for school sandwiches and family table use. At your dealers.
CHARLES SCHNEIDER BAKING CO.

It wins, places, and shows!
—let the horses on the glasses tell you why!

1
FIRST HORSE: "Ho, hum, and a neigh-nonny-nonny . . . it's been a long run on this glass tonight, hasn't it? But the folks had fun!"
SECOND HORSE: "A great party. Did you notice that special whiskey the boss trotted out tonight? What light body! What flavor!"

2
FIRST HORSE: "And what bouquet! The boss is a gentleman and a scholar and a great judge of whiskey. That bonded rye was Signet—and you should hear what he says about it . . ."

3
"Like most people today, my taste has changed since the harsh, heavy whiskies of the pre-war days. But Signet's the first bonded rye in tune with the trend to lightness!
"As I understand it . . . Signet is whiskey *distilled* for lightness; then
Aged in Aged Wood
"Seems those Hiram Walker folks use casks already mellowed from aging their other fine whiskies! I know they've always made Scotch and Canadian whiskies that way—but no one tried it in the U. S. A. before! I tell you—this aging in aged wood makes Signet so smooth—well, one sip convinced me it's the *only* whiskey for a man with advanced tastes!"

4
SECOND HORSE: "The boss said a mouthful! Signet wins, places, and shows what a bonded rye whiskey can do with the right training."

5
FIRST HORSE: "Training's right! Signet's 'trained' in the cask like no other bonded whiskey. Gentled! It's a thoroughbred."

SIGNAL FOR Signet
The Finest Blended Rye Whiskey of the Kind!
This RYE Whiskey is 4 years old 100 proof
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Copr. 1939 Hiram Walker & Sons Inc. Peoria, Illinois

FBI Guarding Capitol From Saboteurs

Many People 'Stirred Emotionally' by War Murphy Explains

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents have been assigned to guard the Capitol against possible depredations of saboteurs, it was revealed yesterday.

Attorney General Murphy said the reason was that "a great many people have been stirred emotionally" by the war situation.

He explained that the agents had been sent to the Capitol merely to keep a lookout for untoward activities.

Speaker Bankhead, Chesley W. Jurney, sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, and Kenneth Romney, sergeant-at-arms of the House, requested that F. B. I. agents be detailed.

House and Senate galleries during the special session are open only to those bearing cards issued by Senators or Representatives. Another precautionary measure was the recent closing of the Capitol to tourists on Sundays.

Jurney said there had been a great deal of vandalism by persons strolling through the Capitol corridors. It has cost about $2,000, he said, to repair the damage.

Adventist Heads Of Takoma Park To Attend Parley

Seventh Day Adventist leaders from Takoma Park will leave October 4 for the autumn council meeting of the denomination opening in Lincoln, Nebr., October 11, it was announced yesterday.

Members of the Takoma Park group who will attend the preliminary officers' meetings include: James L. McElhany, president of the general conference; N. M. Campbell, president of the North-Division conference; E. D. Dick, secretary; H. T. Elliott, A. W. Cormack, associate secretaries; W. E. Nelson, treasurer; W. H. Williams, undertreasurer; H. W. Cobban, assistant treasurer; L. H. Christian, W. G. Turner, vice presidents; H. L. Rudy, president, and T. J. Michael, secretary-treasurer of the European Division conference; W. A. Spicer, former president of the general conference, now field secretary; I. H. Evans, former treasurer, now field secretary; W. E. Howell, secretary to President McElhany; W. L. Burgan, press relations secretary, and four stenographers.

The Columbia Union, with headquarters on Flower avenue, Takoma Park, Md., will send H. J. Detwiler, president, and W. B. Mohr, secretary-treasurer. J. W. MacNeill, president of the Potomac conference, whose headquarters are on Cedar street, Takoma Park, D. C., will also attend.

Dr. Wynne Buried In Arlington With Military Honors

Lieut. Col. Cyril Wynne, chief of the Division of Research and Publication, State Department, was buried at 1 a. m. yesterday with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery. Dr. H. H. D. Sterrett, of All Soul's Memorial Church, officiated at services in the Fort Myer Chapel.

In attendance were Senator and Mrs. Hiram Johnson, Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, Judge Advocate General of the Army; Assistant Secretary of State George S. Messersmith, James C. Dunn, Stanley Hornbeck, Ruth B. Shipley, Jay Pierrepont Moffatt, David Hunter Miller, David A. Salmon, all of the State Department, and Dr. Wynne's assistant, William Gerber. Also in attendance were representatives of the Cosmos, Harvard and University Clubs; Catholic University and Columbus University School of Law, where Dr. Wynne taught international jurisprudence.

Troopers of the Third Cavalry were the escort.

His father, Ernest Murry Wynne, of London, survives, with a brother and sister, Sidney M. Wynne and Mrs. Richard Crespo, of San Francisco; a sister, Mrs. Karl C. Weber, his wife and a son.

Mrs. Elmira F. Adams

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 28.—Mrs. Elmira Frances Adams, 97, widow of John Adams, died early yesterday. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Laura Lewis, this city, and four grandsons. She was the mother of the late Harry C. Adams, who was a leading investigator for the Interstate Commerce Commission and resided in Washington.

'Angels With Smiling Faces'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The job Nora Lynch, 13, had as guardian for her 17-year-old brother, Patrick, when a New York court paroled the youth to her custody was ended yesterday. But it was so well done the court decided to suspend the sentence it gave Patrick when he was charged Augsut 10 with acting as lookout during a trivial robbery

Be Neutral, Urges Legion's New Chief

LEGION, from Page 1.

ards which they clustered fanwise behind the man of their choice.

Amid wild cheering and armwaving, Kelly stood with Chadwick in fraternal pose. The new commander responded:

"The voices of more than 1,000,000 American World War veterans united in a common chorus that America must maintain a real neutrality. That under no conditions shall it be distorted into a deceptive and misleading attempt to take sides behind the scenes.

"Must Stay Out of War"

"The American Legion says that our country must stay out of armed conflict overseas. It believes the neutrality policy of our country should be a highly realistic one. It believes that the attempt to cloak our neutrality with a biased belligerency will surely draw us into the conflict.

"It believes that only through sane thinking by our individual citizenry, the absence of hysteria and the deliberate consideration of the problems of maintaining the peace can we feel reasonably certain that war involvement will not be our lot.

"It says to the American people, be cool and deliberate in your pronouncements and actions. If you must become partisan, let it be solely an aggressive partisanship for the American way of life.

"The legion urges all right-thinking citizens to join with it in the effort to make unmistakably plain to our chosen leaders and representatives within the Nation's Capital that it is their job to see to it that the best means of keeping America out of war are followed."

The Legion, he declared, would intensify its Americanism program with veterans' demands for a national defense inferior to that of no other world power.

Rose From the Ranks

Kelly's election disclosed the biography of an ambitious youth growing up in a typical American tradition. He worked his way through Notre Dame and the University of Detroit and graduated from law school at the age of 20, the youngest man in his class.

He came up from the bottom in the Army, too, rising from a private in Field Artillery, through nearly a year's service in France as a lieutenant, to his present rank of major of Coast Artillery Reserve.

Other officers named in addition to Kelly and Fitzgerald as the legion terminated its sessions were: zVice commanders—Leo Ray, Gorham, N. H.; Charles Q. Kelley, Little Rock, Ark.; Matthew Murphy, Chicago; H. Elwyn Davis, Pueblo, Colo.

Chaplain—The Rev. Patrick N McDermott, Atlantic, Iowa.

A pioneer in legion work, Fitzgerald had earlier held the posts of adjutant, finance officer, delegate, county and district membership chairman, and department vice commander of the Southern Maryland district.

He is a graduate of Gonzaga High School and the Georgetown University Law School, and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Forty and Eight, and the Knights of Columbus.

(Picture of Commander Kelly on Picture Page.)

2 Children Fight Infantile Paralysis

Two children were fighting valiantly for their lives last night in Washington hospitals, each suffering from infantile paralysis.

Fourteen-year-old Jane Baldwin, member of a prominent Warrenton, Va., family, was at Children's Hospital, a victim of "bulbar polio," a type which strikes the brain.

William Taylor, 12, of Arlington, Va., who has been in an "iron lung" since September 3, was at Gallinger Hospital. Mrs. John C. Taylor, his mother, said he was improved yesterday.

State Dept. Calls Cultural Conferences

Inter-American Exchange in Arts To Be Considered

The State Department last night announced a series of four conferences would be held here in the next two months to stimulate private initiative in various fields of cultural relations.

The schedule follows:

October 11 and 12, leaders in the field of art.

October 18 and 19, devoted to cultural exchange in the field of music.

November 9 and 10, education and inter-American cultural relations.

November 29 and 30, library matters and the exchange of publications.

The department said the attention of the conferences would be devoted principally to an examination of the possibilities of increased and co-ordinated activity in cultural relations with the other American republics.

In the field of art, the agenda will include consideration of the resources for inter-American exchange in that field, and the problem of the exchange of permanent and traveling exhibits, student and professor exchanges, and stimulation of the publication of articles and other material on the art of the Americas.

With reference to music, the problem of how a wider knowledge of serious musical compositions can be made available and their circulation facilitated will be discussed. The importance of folk and popular music and records as media of circulation will be explored.

The education conference will be the largest, with invitations extended to leaders in university, secondary and primary education.

The last of the proposed conferences will deal with the problem of libraries, the publication of cheaper editions of books, and the diffusion of translations of significant works in this country in Spanish and Portuguese and of works from the other American republics in English.

Col. George Graham Succumbs in Illinois

Lieut. Col. George W. Graham, 57, ordnance department U. S. A., retired, died yesterday at Lanark, Ill.

A native of Fithien, Ill., Col. Graham had several tours of duty in Washington. He was on duty in the office of the Chief of Ordnance in 1927, 1928 and 1934 and was stationed at the Army War College.

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Thousands of men and women have learned how to overcome audience stagefright by taking the Dale Carnegie Course. No more groping for words; no more fear of audiences. Here's the course that has prepared thousands of men for leadership and increased earnings. It will help you, too. Skeptical? Convince yourself — by taking a free guest lesson.

Come to

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Tuesday, October 3rd.
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As a guest, you pay nothing except $1.25 for the dinner.

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Treasury Loses $200,000 on Two Buildings in Strike

STRIKE, from Page 1.

the Social Security Board and Federal Office (Census Bureau) projects, which were completely tied up. Although the truck drivers' strike for higher wages is ended, members of that union still refuse to work on jobs where cement is being poured, due to their jurisdictional dispute with the engineers who haul the concrete.

Delayed by Two Months

The recent strikes of carpenters, sand and gravel workers and plumbers, plus the present jurisdictional dispute, have delayed completion of the Social Security Board and census buildings by two months, officials said.

The structures, when finished, will have 1,300,000 square feet of usable office space. Since the Government pays an average of $1 per square foot, exclusive of maintenance, for rented space, the delay is costing the Treasury at the rate of $1,300,000 a year. Or, the penalty for two months is in excess of $200,000.

This is an actual loss, not a paper one, it was pointed out, since the longer the two buildings are delayed the longer it will be necessary to depend on rented quarters. There are numerous other factors bearing on the cost, it was said, but $200,000 may be considered a conservative figure for a two-month penalty.

Truck Mediators Named

This sum is in addition to wage losses borne by "neutral" workmen who are idle because of the jurisdictional dispute and the losses which contractors and subcontractors are taking.

Meantime, Dr. John R. Steelman, chief of the Labor Department conciliation service, announced the appointment of two arbitrators in connection with the truck drivers' wage differences with their employers.

Howard T. Colvin, labor commissioner under Dr. Steelman, will serve on the two-man arbitration board with Fred J. Rice, Washington labor lawyer and a former assistant United States attorney. The latter was legal adviser on the national mason contractors' code under NRA and served for two years as chairman of the jurisdictional board of awards under the Washington Building Trades Council.

Town Drops Taxes

Milton, Wash., Sept. 28 (AP).—All municipal taxes in this town of 484 residents were abolished today, although the city council approved a 1940 municipal budget of $21,600. Revenues will come from the municipally-owned light and water systems and State highway and liquor taxes.

Young Mothers! Do What Your Mother Did About COUGHING COLDS

3 Out of 5 Mothers Use This Home-Proved Treatment

You are right to worry when a cold strikes your family. You should take steps, at once, to relieve the misery and suffering. But you want to be sure that what you do is really helpful. You don't want to take needless risks.

Now here is what most mothers do. They use Vicks VapoRub. Since 1895 Vicks and their doctors have studied ways to treat the distressing symptoms of colds. Today three out of five mothers are benefiting by this forty-four-year-study of colds when they use VapoRub and let its amazing poultice-vapor action go to work. PROFIT BY THEIR EXPERIENCE. Do this. If it's a coughing cold, melt a spoonful of VapoRub in a pan of boiling water, and breathe in the soothing, medicated vapors. Then massage Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest, and back and go to bed.

VICKS VAPORUB

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Right Now When Pennies Count Whelan gives you

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

Here Are a Few of the Many Savings
THIS WEEK-END

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17th & Pa. Ave. N.W. — 12th & G Sts. N.W.
11th & Pa. Ave. N.W. — 18th & Col. Rd. N.W.
13th & H Sts. N.W. — 14th & Col. Rd. N.W.

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J & J HOME BANDAGE KITS — Contains different size bandages, adhesive tape, absorbent cotton and package of 16 Band-Aid Bandages. Only 39c

CUT RATE PRICES

1.00 IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS	71c
25c BISODOL MINTS TIN 30	21c
60c MURINE FOR EYES	38c
60c BROMO SELTZER	36c
60c ALKA SELTZER TABLETS	49c
35c HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES	29c
65c BISODOL POWDERS	44c
1.00 COD LIVER OIL, pint	59c
100's HALIVER OIL CAPSULES	79c
1.10 TYREES ANTI POWDER	79c
50c MIDOL TABLETS	32c
50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE	28c
1.00 ANGELUS LIPSTICK	63c
35c BAY RUM, 11-oz.	19c
55c PONDS CREAMS	29c
50c JERGENS LOTION	31c
35c ODORONO DEODORANT	23c
75c POLIDENT FOR FALSE TEETH	57c
60c LYONS TOOTH POWDER	27c
50c LADY ESTHER CREAM	25c
60c FITCH SHAMPOO FOR SCALP	32c
1.00 KREML TONIC	57c
25c MAVIS TALCUM POWDER	12c
50c BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM	29c

SPECIALS

$3.00 CAMEL FOUNTAIN PENS — SPECIAL.. 98c

75c SCHOOL BAGS — SPECIAL.. 29c

STUDENT LAMPS — BRONZE / IVORY — SPECIAL 98c

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARIES — SPECIAL 98c

VACUUM BOTTLES — PINT — SPECIAL 79c

LUNCH KITS — WITH BOTTLE — SPECIAL 1.19

NOW! American Made GRASS SLIPPERS — Cool, comfortable. Strongly made to last a long time. SPECIAL! PAIR 29c

MATCH THIS *if you can!*

Captain Harold A. White, explorer and world traveler, relates his experiences in this White Horse series. For photographic and documentary proof of this incident, address Captain White, c/o Browne Vintners Co., Inc., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, N.Y.

A Horse Dragged into the Ground by an Animal 2 Feet High

Imagine a creature with ears larger than a rabbit's, a tail longer than your arm and ten little steam shovels for claws. That's the amazing aardvark! This digging dynamo lives underground and moves with miraculous speed. There's one thing harder than hunting an aardvark. That's holding it. Captain White can vouch for that. He once tied an aardvark to his horse to prevent it from digging its way to freedom. "One hour later," recalls the Captain, "the aardvark had not only buried itself, but had dragged half of the struggling pony into the earth after it."

Captain White's travels have taken him to the four corners of the earth. Wherever he went, he found White Horse Scotch in favor. Is it because its original 1746 recipe is still unmatched? Is it the costly highland malt which imparts a de-luxe personality to the whisky? Is it the White Horse charm *on* the bottle or the charm *in* the bottle? Whatever the reason, you may be quite sure White Horse has no superior in quality, in taste, in value. *Match it if you can!*

WHITE HORSE

The Matchless Scotch of Rarest Excellence

©1939 Blended Scotch Whisky...86.8 Proof ...Browne Vintners Co. Inc., New York

United Whelan **THIN BLADES**
- Finest Swedish Steel
- Thinner than ordinary blades.
- Super-keen
- Electro-Thermically Tempered.
- Guaranteed

25 FOR 25c

Petite and . . . delicious MINIATURETTE CHOCOLATES — Pound 49c

CLYDE Pipes — Made to Sell for $1.00 — Special 49c — No Break-in! Dri-Smoke Attachments

KOTEX — 3 Sizes: JUNIOR REGULAR • SUPER — BOX OF 12 20c

2 BOXES OF TWELVE 39c

KLEENEX — BOX OF 200 13c — 2 for 25c — BOX OF 500 28c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES — NO SALES TO DEALERS

Movie Short Used Against Bergdoll

Mother Quoted in Film as Wishing He Would Return to U. S.

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 28.—Army prosecutors in Grover Cleveland Bergdoll's general court-martial for desertion ran off a 5-year-old movie short today in an effort to combat the draft dodger's most material testimony with the film-preserved words of his aged mother.

The film was entered in evidence only after Bergdoll's civilian counsel, Harry Weinberger, had previewed it.

It was made at the Philadelphia home of his mother where, according to Bergdoll's own testimony, he had remained in hiding for 7 of the 19 years during which it had been supposed he still was in Germany dodging military service in the American Army of the World War.

Mother Is Quoted

It was taken at the house on March 16, 1934, said a newsreel executive. On that day, Bergdoll, in consideration of his earlier testimony, must have been inside.

Speaking into the "mike" on that day, his mother had said simply:

"How happy I would be if my son could come back (from Germany) with his wife and children! I have not seen him in so long. I am 73 years of age and I am not in the best of health. I hope our great President will pardon him so that he can come back home."

The defense is contending that if Bergdoll actually made these secret returns to Philadelphia, he was within American jurisdiction and cannot now be prosecuted, because of the statute of limitations.

Bergdoll, who escaped military custody in May, 1920, fled to Germany and returned last May.

Serving Five Years

He is serving a five-year sentence for draft evasion and upon conviction of the present charges of desertion and escape, could be sentenced to an equal term.

Two of Bergdoll's five children, Alfred, 12, and Emma, 11, who have attended school in Philadelphia, testified their father lived with them for "a long time" in their grandmother's house.

An Ellis Island immigration inspector produced for the defense records showing that a Bennett Nash, who claimed to be a Canadian, sailed from New York for Europe on May 21, 1933. This was the date Bergdoll gave as his departure after his first secret visit and Nash was his alias, he said.

Sofia Premier to Head Trade Mission to Soviet

Sofia, Sept. 28 (AP).—Premier Kioseivanoff will personally lead a Bulgarian trade delegation to Moscow Saturday, it was reported reliably.

Political circles said trade treaty negotiations might be stretched to include political implications. The delegation will include Finance Minister Bojiloff.

Soviet, Estonia Sign Pact of Aid

ESTONIA, from Page 1.

aments and other military equipment on favorable terms.

Article 3—The Estonian republic assures the Soviet Union the right to maintain naval bases and several airdromes for aviation on lease terms at a reasonable price on the Estonian Islands of Saaremaa (Oesel) Hiiumaa (Dagoe) and in the town of Paldiskiski (Baltiskii port). The bases and airdromes will be maintained by the Soviet at its own expense on the sites allotted for bases and airdromes of Soviet armed forces of strictly limited strength their maximum numbers to be determined by special agreement.

Alliances Forbidden

Article 4. The two contracting parties undertake not to conclude any alliances nor participate in any coalitions directed against one of the contracting parties.

Article 5. Realization of this pact should not affect in any extent the sovereign rights of the contracting parties, in particular, their economic systems and state organization. The sites allotted for bases and airdromes (Article 3) remain the territory of the Estonian Republic.

Article 6. This pact comes into force on the exchange of instruments of ratification. The exchange of these instruments shall take place in Talfinn within six days from the signature of this pact. The term of validity of this pact is ten years, and if one of the contracting parties does not find it necessary to denounce this pact one year prior to expiration of its term, the pact shall automatically continue valid for the next five years.

Article 7. This pact is made in two originals, in the Russian and Estonian languages in Moscow the 28 of September, 1939.

(Signed)
WYACHESLAV MOLOTOV.
KAREL SELTER.

Baltic Nations Anxious

Riga, Latvia (Friday), Sept. 29 (AP). Anxiety increased in the Baltic countries today with the signing of the Soviet-Estonian mutual assistance and trade agreement which was reported here to have given Russia air and naval bases on Saare Maa (Oesel), Island, commanding the Gulf of Riga.

The countries fringing the eastern Baltic have been tense since the reported sinking yesterday of a Soviet freighter by submarine off the Estonian coast. This concern grew today when another Soviet ship commander reported a submarine attack.

Under the pact, Russia would gain control of the northeastern Baltic as well as areas sufficient to garrison 25,000 soldiers.

Other Compensation

If Russia has, in fact, acquired Saare Maa Island as a part of a general Soviet-German settlement, it could mean, some observers said, that Germany was getting compensation elsewhere for this huge concession in the northern Baltic.

(A part of Czarist Russia for nearly 200 years before the Bolshevist revolution, Saare Maa has an area of 1,010 square miles. It controls the entrances to the Gulf of Finland and the Gulf of Riga, Latvia's ports and is near the Gulf of Bothnia. The latter is vital to Swedish and Finnish commerce.)

Diplomatic sources said the pact might mean Adolf Hitler was so sure that with Russia's help he eventually will gain control of the North Sea that he could afford to turn the northern Baltic over to Stalin.

Russia is reliably reported to have at least 72 submarines available for service in the Baltic and northern waters and a greater number in the Far East. Recently it was asserted officially in Moscow that the Soviet Union's submarine fleet was "the biggest in the world."

As evidence of the beginning of Russian-German naval co-operation, the reported presence of the German liner Bremen at Murmansk was regarded significant.

Speculation was growing as German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop conferred with Joseph Stalin and Foreign Commissar Molotoff in Moscow while the pact was reported here.

Hyattsville's Model Railroad, Operated For 25 Years, Is Dismantled as Owner Moves

Post Staff Photo

Arthur P. Gambrill, of Hyattsville, Md., with his miniature Maryland Central Railroad

Hyattsville, Md., lost a landmark yesterday when the Maryland Central Railroad in the side yard of Arthur P. Gambrill, chief electrician at the Government Printing Office, was dismantled after operating for 25 years.

The rolling stock of the spectacular hand-made model, which ran on a 200 foot circular track, included a 42-inch locomotive, a baggage car, a caboose, passenger coach, box car, two steel flat cars, a W. B. and A. motor car and trailer coach. The cars were 9½ inches high and ranged from 35 to 38 inches long.

"It's right hard to have to tear up these tracks after so long," Gambrill, a pioneer in the field of model train building, explained. "But we have to get out, and I had to go to Frederick are moving and there's nothing else to do."

Once a railroad man, himself, Gambrill, a brother of the late Representative Stephen W. Gambrill, of Maryland, said the train was just a hobby.

"Model train-building has become quite a pastime now," he said, "but when I started it was a new thing. It was almost impossible to get the accessories. My locomotive was a mechanical engine. I installed a vacuum cleaner motor in it. The tracks are made of parker rail, which was used extensively once for cornice work in plastering. I even had to have the train wheels to have it done. Most places wouldn't bother with such small work."

The W. B. & A. motorcar was operated by two 50-volt motors. All the trains were equipped with automatic couplings, springs and handbrakes.

Gambrill started out in the railroad business. He was employed as an electrician with the now defunct Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis railroad company when it began operation 31 years ago. He also worked for the B. & O. on the belt line tunnel in Baltimore and for several years was with the Metropolitan Street Railway Co., of Washington.

R. M. Martyn Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Raymond M. Martyn, 57, partner in the firm of Leaman & Martyn, merchandise brokers, who died Wednesday at his home, 2901 Thirty-fourth street northwest, will be held there at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A lifelong resident of the District, Mr Martyn was educated in local public schools. He was a member of the Lebanon Masonic Lodge and Columbia Country Club.

He leaves a son, Ray Martyn; a daughter, Miss June Martyn; two brothers, John W. Martyn, administrative assistant and chief clerk of the War Department, and Dr. Herbert E. Martyn; all of this city; and two sisters, Mrs. R. Roy Miskimon, of East Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Ray P. Whitman, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Manhole Cover Thief Sells Them As Junk, Gets Year

William Justice, colored, 34, of the 200 block G street southwest, was sentenced to one year in jail yesterday by Judge Casey when he pleaded guilty to the theft of five manhole covers from the Southwest section.

Police testified Justice admitted taking 20 of the sewer tops last Monday and Tuesday. The defendant broke up the covers and sold the metal as junk, it was said.

Covers began disappearing from the manholes last Monday. Several were replaced immediately, William A. Collins, sewer department inspector, said, and Tuesday they were stolen again.

John G. Fagan Burial to Be Today In Mount Olivet

Mass for John G. Fagan, 71, widely known Catholic layman, who died Wednesday at Georgetown University Hospital following an accident at his home, will be said at 10 a. m. today in St. Stephen's Church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Fagan's death resulted from a fall in his garden. He was born in Dublin, Ireland and came to this country 40 years ago. Entering Government service, he was associated with the Panama Canal Commission and made several trips to the Canal Zone. Transferring to the Justice Department, he retired three years ago from the Anti-Trust Bureau after 31 years' service. He was a fourth degree Knight of Columbus, and was affiliated with the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Holy Name Society of St. Stephen's Church and the Manresa Retreat League. He resided at 2122 O street northwest.

The pallbearers will be Charles Leckey, Michael E. Buckley, Bernard Daly, Patrick O'Day, Bertram Lennon and Richard Mahar. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Catherine Fagan, and three brothers, Michael, James and Peter Fagan, of Dublin.

Life on the Siegfried Line: French Fail to Shoot a General

One Poilu Fishes, Another Rides a Bike And 2 Stretch Themselves in Sun as Nazi Leaders Watch, Reporter Relates

By Louis P. Lochner,
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the German Army on the Western Front, Sept. 28.—This afternoon I stood only 250 yards away from a French bunker, yet no French soldier made the slightest move to shoot at me.

What is more, no French soldier shot at the generals with broad red coat lapels and red trouser stripes standing next to me.

The Rhine River separated us as I, standing next to a German bunker, calmly observed life on the French side.

Giant Gun Silent

A few hours later I stood beside a cannon of "greatest caliber" which, I was told, can fire an object farther than anything hitherto known to artillery.

But again I was assured, as so often in the past three days during this tour of German Siegfried fortifications, that the giant would be put into action only in case the French or English bombarded German towns.

Standing on the right bank of the upper Rhine, I saw one French soldier leisurely fishing, another riding away from his bunker on a bicycle to some point farther inland. Two other poilus were stretching in the warm, autumnal sunshine.

They and other men on duty certainly must have seen the general, his adjutant, several colonels, lieutenant colonels, captains and lieutenants guiding our party of six journalists.

No Effort to Shoot

Yet they made no attempt to shoot. In fact, the general said on the previous day he stood atop his bunker in full uniform and for five minutes watched the enemy across the river with field glasses but nothing happened.

Two German soldiers on duty told me one of their comrades had received a ham from home and that he waved it at the French.

They said the poilus called out: "Wish we had something like that."

Offer to Swap Fruit

The soldiers said the French then knocked some pears and apples off trees on their side and made a gesture that they were willing to swap some fruit for a piece of the ham.

Sometimes, these German soldiers said, the Frenchmen gave the Hitler salute in fun, at other times clenching their fists in the Communist greeting.

One stock phrase of their's is "Nix la guerre" (no war) and another is "Nous voulons la paix" (we want peace).

On the river side of the French bunker opposite us I read in big white letters in German: "It is forbidden to paste advertisements here." Underneath was a cartoon of Hitler.

The German soldiers said that one day the poilus called across to them: "Has your Hermann Goering (field marshal and air minister) become any thinner?"

Such is the war in this sector of the Westwall.

The commanding general told us the French fired a few desultory shots from machine-guns about once a week, but at no time in these 28 days have the Germans under his command returned a single shot.

No artillery has been used by either side in this Rhine sector.

That the Germans have plenty of artillery available was shown us today. We inspected one artillery position after another, beginning with "heavy guns," then increasing in size the farther we came away from the frontier until the climax was reached 20 miles from the border.

There we saw gigantic cannon capable, we were told, of catapulting deadly loads for incredible distances.

If it was true that we saw at least twice as many fortifications, pillboxes, concrete and steel obstructions, barbed wire entanglements and mines in the Saar region than on the German-Belgian and German-Luxemburg frontiers, it equally is true that the Rhine Valley again is doubly fortified, compared with the Saar Valley.

Canals for Tanks

Here along the Rhine one encounters bunkers every 5 feet. Also, we saw many devices in this section of the Westwall that we had not observed anywhere else.

For instance, there are deep canals artificially constructed so as to drown any tank or armored car that might break through the Nazi obstructions and bunker turrets.

Three-inch wide steel contraptions looking like the ribs of an ocean liner have been planted into the scenery in such a way that tanks and armored cars must run into them and turn a complete somersault. They were hidden so an approaching enemy could not notice them until it was too late.

WPA Personnel Tally Shows Increase in D. C.

Works Projects Commissioner Harrington announced yesterday that 9,382 persons are employed on WPA projects in the District, an increase of 183 persons over a week ago. His figures showed the count taken on September 20.

Totals of WPA employment in nearby States showed 12,296 persons in Maryland, and 20,228 persons in Virginia. The national total was 1,732,960, Col. Harrington announced.

Get *Quick* Relief when HEADACHES Strike

Nerve-racking headaches usually yield promptly to the quick-acting ingredients in the "BC" formula. Try a "BC" the next time a headache is pounding away. Note how quickly you are relieved and begin to feel much better. "BC" is also effective for the relief of muscular aches; pains of neuralgia; functional periodic pains, and as a sedative in simple nervousness. Use according to directions on package, and always consult a physician when pains persist. 10c & 25c sizes.

FOREWORD FOR 'FORTY 1940

What car for next year has headlights with bulb, lens and reflector built in one replaceable weather-proof unit that provides better light over a longer time?

"Best bet's Buick!"
SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER

Rid your system of
Excess Acid
by following the health resort method at home. Drink Mountain Valley Mineral Water direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas, to secure natural help for irritated muscles, nerves and joints. Phone Mkt. 1069 for a case today.
Mountain Valley Mineral Water
Mkt. 1069 1405 K St. N.W.

turn on the juice!

Start the ball rolling! Get those vacant apartments rented! It is all so simple . . . just call The Post and place an ad in the apartment for rent column and your apartment will be rented in no time. Remember this . . . many Washingtonians are now changing their living quarters . . . So let them see your vacant apartment in The Post for rent columns.

Apartment Rented Thru Post

4TH ST. NE., 2013 (nr. R. I. Ave.)—3 rms., kit., ba., pch., nice yd., 1st fl., exc. cond., $35. Harding, Dt. 0674; nite, CO. 8193-J.

Apartment Rented Thru Post

TENN. AVE. NE., 146—2 rms., kit., bath; utilities incl.; adults only. AT. 0417.

Apartment Rented Thru Post

P ST. NW., 2904—Large front rm., 3 closets, twin beds, semipriv. bath; excellent food.

Apartment Rented Thru Post

CONN. AVE. NW., 5115—Master bedrooms, pri. bath; newly furnished; 2 exposures; maid serv.; $30 for 3; gar. opt. WO. 8278.

Advertise your vacant apartment for as little as 40c for a 2-line want ad. Call NA. 4200 and place your ad at once.

for best results
USE POST WANT ADS

CASCADE
Mellow as Moonlight

"Mellow" is the word for Cascade.
It's made of gifted straight whiskies carefully blended by a secret formula that has been the fortune of the Dickel distilleries for generations. Cascade quality is distilled from the very life and vigor of the grain.

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Copr. 1939, Geo. A. Dickel Distilling Co., Inc., Lexington, Ky.

"FROM THE LIFE AND VIGOR OF THE GRAIN"

"I'm coming!"

SURE, this kid is ready to eat.
So watch your child . . . the way he acts and eats at mealtime.

It is not necessary to suggest that strength . . . good health . . . and endurance leans heavily on a keen appetite.

S.S.S. Tonic is great for whetting the appetite and in helping build sturdy health. Further, it helps change weak blood cells to strong ones . . . *a very important step back to health.*

If you need such a tonic, try S.S.S. and we believe that you, like thousands of others, will be enthusiastic in praise of it for its part in making you *"feel like yourself again."*

At all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size represents a saving. © S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. Tonic Appetizer Stomachic

Now . . .
Grill Bar and New Formal Dining Room on
"THE CONGRESSIONAL"
FASTEST TRAIN TO NEW YORK

THOUGH ULTRA-MODERN *in design, the Grill Bar offers its fine food at very modest prices.*

Speeding daily over the all-electric route between the Nation's Capital and the heart of the hotel and shopping district of its largest city, "The Congressional" now adds a sparkling innovation to its service . . . "twin unit" dining cars.

They are really two cars in one. Two full-length cars coupled without intervening platform. One . . . a formal dining room in modern decorative style, seating 40% more passengers than the largest dining cars of usual type. The other . . . a handsome grill bar. Serving everything from salads and sandwiches to table d'hote combinations. At prices the thriftiest approve.

Enjoy this new dual service, which is to be had on "The Congressional" both north and southbound.

THE CONGRESSIONAL
Lv. Washington . 4:00 P.M.
Lv. Baltimore . . . 4:41 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia . 6:08 P.M.
Ar. New York . . . 7:35 P.M.
Lv. New York . . . 4:30 P.M.
Lv. Philadelphia . 5:57 P.M.
Ar. Baltimore . . . 7:24 P.M.
Ar. Washington . 8:05 P.M.
226 miles in 215 minutes

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THE ALL ELECTRIC ALL PAR ROUTE TO NEW YORK

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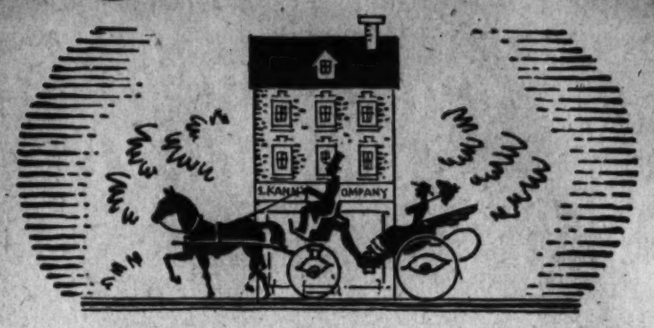

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YOUR BIG ANNUAL OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE ON EVERYTHING YOU NEED!....COME TODAY!

Books Closed—Charge Purchases Payable in November

4-Convenient Payment Plans Make It Easy to Buy at Kann's

• LIBERAL TIME PAYMENTS
This plan spreads your payments over a long period—with NO DOWN PAYMENT on Household and Furniture article. (A small carrying charge added.)

• WILL CALL OR LAY AWAY
This plan calls for a small amount down and the balance to be paid in convenient monthly payments. An easy way to have the things you want without a big pull on the purse-strings.

At this time of the year most families find it necessary to make numerous purchases of clothing and homethings in preparation for the Fall and Winter. This great Anniversary with its hundreds of savings in the things most needed is your best opportunity of the season to buy. In order to make it as easy as possible for you to do so Kann's has provided the four helpful payment plans described at the left and right. You may use one, two, or even more of them at the same time if you wish. In other words, supply all the needs, you can anticipate, now, and pay while you enjoy them.

• BUDGET OR COUPON PLAN
This plan makes it easy to buy personal articles. Payments are spread over an extended period . . . if paid within 90 days, the small carrying charge is cancelled.

• YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT
At a time like the Anniversary, when there are so many savings in personal and home needs, a charge account is a good thing to have. If you haven't one—open one now!

Harriet Hubbard Ayers Famous Perfumes
$1.59
—Discontinued $3.50 to $5 packages. Intriguing scents in the original Ayers bottles. Perfect gifts! An exceptional value possible only because the packages are discontinued. (Street Floor.)

Famous "Nu-Eve" $1.50 Rayon Undies
79c
—You'll love these fine-fitting, long-wearing garments with their patented seat construction that makes them extra comfy! Extra sizes, usually $1.25, now 99c. (Street Floor.)

Fall's Newest $3.00 Leather Bags
$2.29
—Elegant suedes, soft calf, patent leathers, genuine seal, genuine buffalo, fancy grained leathers! Everything that's new! Black, brown, wine, navy and green. (Street Floor.)

Entire New Stock $6.50 Naturalizer Shoes
$4.95
—Sixty-five new styles in high-fashion, conservative and orthopedic footwear! Suedes, kidskins, calfskins, gabardines, combinations! Sizes 4 to 11; AAAA to EEE in the sale! (Fourth Floor.)

Popular $1.15 "Selma" Silk Stockings
89c
—The cream of fine hosiery . . . two and three thread, 51 gauge silk chiffons, also four-thread chiffons! Every pair silk from top to toe. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Newest colors. (Street Floor.)

Famous $2.00 Quality Seamprufe Slips
$1.59
—Silk-and-rayon satin LaRue, silk crepes (weighted 25%), fine rayon crepes and rayon acetate taffetas . . . some irregular in weave. Styles galore! Sizes 32 to 44. (Second Floor.)

Six Famous Makes of $5.00 Foundations
$2.99
—Nemo! Warner! Beau Svelte! Milady! H & W Lastese! Rengo! Fourteen popular styles! Expertly tailored of fine cotton and rayon and cotton-lastex. Sizes 34 to 50! (Second Floor.)

Tots' $10.98 and $12.98 Sample Coat Sets
$8.88
—Coat, hat and leggings of all-wool or wool, rayon and cotton fleece, suede fabrics and tweeds! Overplaids, herringbones and navy regulations for boys. Sizes 1 to 6. (Fourth Floor.)

Simmons $29.50 Grade 405-Coil Mattresses
$17.88
—Famous innersprings with 405 tiny coils (to full size) under a thick protective pad and covering of heavy blue cotton-and-rayon ticking! Single and double bed sizes. (Third Floor.)

4-oz. Hanks 65c Gloria Knitting Wool
39c
—Many colors to choose from, plus plenty of black or white! Buy a supply for knitting or crocheting afghans, sweaters, cardigans, suits or jackets! (Fourth Floor.)

$2.50 Crush-Resistant Dress Velvet
$1.59 yd.
—Look what you save on this luxurious silk-back, rayon faced velvet! An unusually fine quality that will wear well and resist crushing! Stunning colors, black, too! 40-in. (Street Floor.)

Our $1.59 to $2.50 Fall Woolens
94c yd.
—Select from coatings, suitings and sheers! Fleece tweeds, nubby weaves and chevrons . . . most of them all-wool, others wool-and-rayon. Glorious new colors. 54-in. wide. (Street Floor.)

Exciting $5.00 and $5.95 New Fall Hats
$3.69
—A hat for every young thing and her mother . . . at thrilling savings! Snoods, bustles, postillions, bretons, pill-boxes, berets! Genuine velours, fur felts, suede fur felts! (Second Floor.)

Exquisite New Fall Dresses
$12
—Paris-inspired fashions for business, afternoon, evening! Rayon crepes, failles, matelasse, crush-resistant velvets, taffetas! Misses', women's, larger women's sizes! (Second Floor.)

$1.19 Fruit-of-the-Loom Wash Frocks
88c
—Fine "Fruit-of-the-Loom" cotton percale is famous for its quality and lovely patterns! Good Housekeeping guarantees it, too! In styles for misses and women. (Second Floor.)

$1.29 Priscilla and Tailored Curtains
93c pr.
—Priscillas are 98 inches wide to pair and 2½ yards long; tailored, 88 inches wide to pair and 2 1/8 yards long. Both of pin dot cotton marquisette. (Third Floor.)

$54.95 Washed American Oriental Rugs
$39.95
—Superb American copies of old Orientals that combine rich colors, handsome patterns and staunch wearing qualities to an amazing degree! 9x12 with fringed ends. (Third Floor.)

$29.98 93-Pc. China Dinner Sets
$17.98
—Fine, translucent china sets at a price to place them in many homes! Complete service for twelve . . . decorated with a charming floral motif and formal border. (Third Floor.)

Reg. $1.39 "Pacific" 81x99 & 72x108 Sheets
$1.00 each
—An Anniversary special that will make many friends for these fine cotton sheets! They count 140 threads to the square inch, think of it! Stock up and save now! (Street Floor.)

Seconds of Cannon 59c 22x44 Bath Towels
37c
—Famous for long wear! Solid-color cotton turkish towels in reversible jacquard patterns! Choose from peach, gold, blue, green and rose. Get a supply and save! (Street Floor.)

$12.95 "North Star" Mothproof Blankets
$9.95
—These soft, warm, all-wool blankets are famous for quality! The 72x90-inch size in a smart herringbone weave (exclusive with us in town) and lovely colors, including white! (Street Floor.)

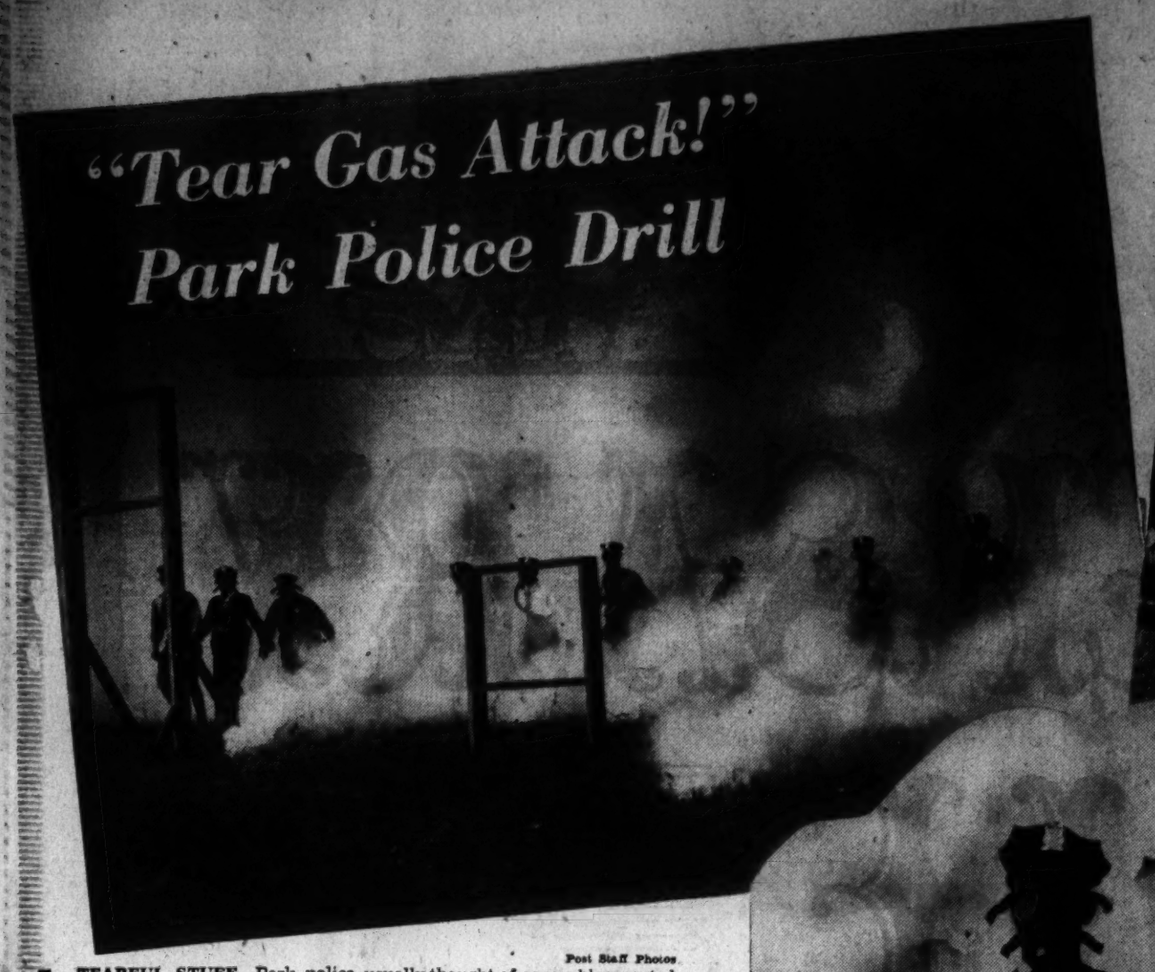
$6.95 Giant-Size Clothes Hampers
$3.97
—Heavy woven fibre with side arms for towels and separate compartment to separate lingerie from rest of laundry! Blue, green, orchid, peach, black and white, ivory. (Third Floor.)

Men's $1.95 and $2.50 "Shirtcraft" Shirts
$1.37
—Fine-count broadcloth in white, blue and grey! White-on-white broadcloth! End-to-end woven madras! Woven patterned broadcloth and chambray! White and blue oxfords! Regular, fused, tab or round point collar attached; 14 to 17. (Street Floor.)

Men's $5.95 and $6.95 Trousers and Slacks
$3.77
—Many trousers from $29.50 and $35 suits! Fine wool worsteds in stripes and herringbones. Slacks in cassimeres, tweeds and shetlands. Plain pleated; 29 to 44. (Second Floor.)

FREE PARKING Drive to 8th St. Entrance

"Tear Gas Attack!" Park Police Drill



Post Staff Photos.

1. TEARFUL STUFF—Park police, usually thought of as our blue-coated communers with nature, and Government building guards, held tear-gas drill at Fort Hunt, Va., yesterday, then cried about it. Here they are coming through a barrage of the gas

Post Staff Photos

2. ARMS OF THE LAW draw back to let go with a barrage of hand grenades. After the drill, when they took off their masks, trouble started. Their clothing and automobiles had absorbed much gas and the 65 members of the class immediately began weeping. They rode back to Washington with handkerchiefs to their eyes

Post Staff Photos

3. NOT THE WESTERN FRONT, but the pride of the National Park force in the Fort Hunt drill. Not only did the cops suffer after removing their masks, but a reporter and photographer did as well. The cameraman cried, too, but not in his beer. He lost the bottle to a policeman on a bet he could toss a grenade into one of the structures used as objects of the sham attack

Leaders of the Legion

Associated Press Photos.

Cheers for New Legion Commander

Top—Legionnaires applaud Raymond J. Kelly (center), Detroit corporation counsel and Notre Dame alumnus, following his unanimous election as national commander of the American Legion at Chicago convention. Lower—Mrs. William Colwith (left), of Rockville Center, N. Y., receives the president's gavel, following her election as head of the American Legion Auxiliary, from Mrs. James Morris, retiring president

23d Annual Red Cross Roll Call Campaign

Associated Press Photo

Enrolled—Mrs. Cordell Hull (right), wife of the Secretary of State, was among the first to sign up as the annual Red Cross Roll Call opened in Washington yesterday. Mrs. Edgar Morris, wife of the District's Roll Call chairman, gives her a membership button

Post Staff Photo

Signal to start the drive for Red Cross membership was raising first of the American Flag, then the Red Cross flag at the District Building. Left to right—Sergt. A. G. Amory, John P. Lester and Albert Snyder, of the National Guard of Honor of the American Legion

Underwood & Underwood.

Wives

of officials of the Polish Embassy staff are working with the war relief unit at Red Cross headquarters. Top—Mme. Andrej Charmieo (right), wife of military attache, and Mme. Witold Wankowicz, wife of the counselor, working on sweaters. Right — Mme. Lascocka, wife of the Second Secretary, wrapping military surgical bandages

Prize-Winning Picture

Cocker Spaniel, prize-winning picture in the Treasury Department's Camera Club competition held Wednesday night at the Public Health Service auditorium, was made by Althea Ayers, 208 Cockerille avenue, Takoma Park, Md., Forty-three photos were entered

Red Cross Opens Drive Against Misery

Annual Roll Call Launched; 125,000 Members Sought

The American Red Cross opened its twenty-third annual roll call yesterday with a dramatic appeal for new volunteers in the Nation's peace-time battle against misery, want and privation.

The world's greatest humanitarian agency launched its campaign with colorful flag-raising ceremonies in front of the District Building, sending 11,000 workers into the field to enroll a record membership of 125,000. From a flag-draped platform, Secretary of War Harry Woodring faced the crowd of spectators which overflowed into E street and with obvious emotion, referred to conditions abroad as he spoke in behalf of the Red Cross call for aid.

"Never before has there been such a terrifying need for sympathy, good will and compassion," Woodring said.

Chance "to Do Our Bit"

"For the past four weeks one question only has been haunting us day and night—can we maintain our peace and happiness in the face of the present European hostilities? And at this very moment our Congress is debating the best ways and means for insuring our neutrality.

"The American Red Cross," Woodring continued, "is giving each and every one of us a concrete opportunity to do our bit in preserving for our country a spirit of mutual assistance and good fellowship. Let us all enlist under this red badge of humanitarianism!"

At the conclusion of Woodring's remarks, the first membership button in the new drive was presented to Mrs. Emma L. De Graw, 90-year-old sole survivor of the group which founded the American Red Cross in 1881.

In a calm, firm voice belying her 90 years, Mrs. De Graw stepped in front of the microphones.

"May I live and remain able to do my share in continuing to help others under the banner of the Red Cross," she said.

Pigeon Flies Membership

Her membership registration was then flown to local headquarters by a carrier pigeon released by a member of the Army Signal Corps.

The speakers' stand was flanked by units of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and District National Guard. There were nurses in red, white and blue uniforms.

Engineer Commissioner David McCoach read the District's official proclamation setting aside the period from September 28 to October 19 for the roll call drive.

"Today the Red Cross stands as civilization's answer to hatred and bloodshed," said McCoach. "It was born of war and if it is to live, it must not be overwhelmed by the idea of war. The Red Cross creates mutual understanding between nations through the co-operation of men of good will. The Red Cross is, and must continue to be, a factor of peace."

Fifty cents of each dollar donated, he declared, will remain in Washington for the alleviation of distress and suffering here. Last year, McCoach added, more than 12,000 volunteers in the District gave hours of service, equivalent to 35 years, in serving the sick, the needy, the homeless and the blind.

Some Funds to go Abroad

From Norman Davis, general chairman of the American Red Cross, came the assurance that a portion of funds collected would go to help those in distress across the sea.

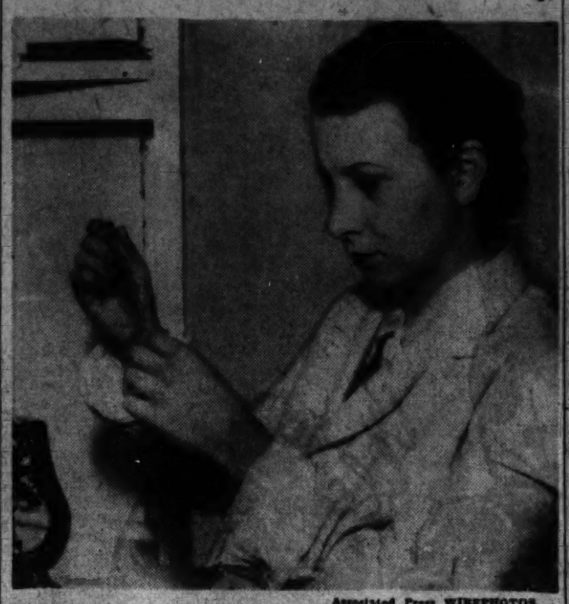
"We are now engaged in answering the calls coming from the fields of battle across the sea in order that the horrors of war may be ameliorated," Davis declared. "In co-operation with other Red Cross societies of the world, we are endeavoring to do our part in bringing some measure of relief to the victims of war and particularly to the women and children and other helpless non-combatants."

Later in the day, Davis announced that $25,000 had been cabled to the International Red Cross Committee at Geneva to help Polish refugees in all parts of Europe. The Polish refugee problem, he said, is apparently greatest in Rumania, where approximately 23,000 Poles are stranded.

Brig. Gen. Frank Keefer, chairman of the local Red Cross Chapter, said the American Red Cross had already enlisted in the European war—on the side of mercy.

Other appeals for memberships came from Edgar Morris, general chairman of the local drive; Mrs. Mabel T. Boardman, national director of volunteer services, and officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Wanted to Be a Doctor—Now She May



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Two weeks ago Air Hostess Henrietta Mumaw, 23, told one of the passengers on an air transport that her life's ambition was to become a doctor. Yesterday she enrolled for a four-year course in Stanford University's Medical School, all expenses paid by the person she told. He turned out to be a physician and philanthropist who decided to finance her education

Fairless Urges Path of Reason To Avoid Wars

Pittsburgh, Sept. 28 (AP).—Asserting that war is futile, Benjamin F. Fairless tonight urged the use of "objective and dispassionate" scientific methods instead of "passion, jealousy and fear" to solve international problems.

The President of the United States Steel Corporation said in a prepared address to the Association of Iron and Steel Engineers:

"The rational and dispassionate method adopted by the engineer in approaching his problems is in sharp contrast with the one repeatedly used in the attempted solution of international disputes. . . .

"On one hand there is an analysis of cause and effect . . . On the other there is a foundation of passion, jealousy and fear, a resort to pressure politics and a widespread destruction of life and property.

"Which of these methods, do you think, partakes of the essence of wisdom?"

Mrs. Vassil Abandoned Citizenship, U.S. Charges

Mrs. Io Nick Vassil, formerly of Washington, abandoned her United States citizenship when she chose to move to Greece with her husband, the Government charged yesterday and asked the District Court to declare her naturalization void.

The Government complaint said Mrs. Vassil became a teacher in Athens and established a permanent residence there.

Master Mind Pleads Guilty in Murder for Pay

Philadelphia, Sept. 28 (AP).—Paul Petrillo, tried as a central figure in the Philadelphia murder-for-insurance ring, suddenly pleaded guilty today—the fourteenth day of his trial.

The little tailer had been pictured as the "master mind" of the plot. Two "poison widows" have been convicted.

The women were just minor characters, investigators say, in a conspiracy that spread into four Eastern States and "up to 100" lives.

Hodgkin Burial Today

Funeral services for D. C. Hodgkin, 48, newspaperman and originator of the idea of the Jackson Day dinners, who died Tuesday following a brief illness, will be conducted at 10 a. m. today at the Hines funeral home. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Racket Witness Held in Contempt

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Benjamin (Buggsy) Siegel, of Los Angeles and formerly of New York, was cited for contempt of Federal Court today when he refused to answer questions in connection with the Government's inquiry into racketeering crimes.

Once labeled by District Attorney Dewey as a public enemy, Siegel was ordered by Federal Judge Knox to remain in custody of the United States Marshall "until he shall purge himself of contempt."

Father Fights Nonsupport Term

George Robert Bush was released on $500 bond by Justice Gordon in the District Court yesterday pending a habeas corpus hearing at which Bush hoped to win release from a six-month jail term imposed in Juvenile Court for failing to support a minor child.

Recently Bush was arrested and ordered to pay an arrearage of 10 years. His lawyers said that he was unable to do so and Judge Fay L. Bentley ordered him jailed for six months. Bush's counsel contended that Judge Bentley had no authority to impose the sentence.

Cloudy, Warmer Forecast With Rain for Tonight

Cloudy and warmer weather today with rain tonight were forecaast for Washington. The Weather Bureau said yesterday's temperature limits were 74 at 3:10 p. m. and 59 at 5 a. m.

Ex-Rep. Edmonds Dies; Served Seven Terms

Philadelphia, Sept. 28 (AP).—Former United States Representative George W. Edmonds, 75, who served seven terms in Congress from Philadelphia, died today. He was a Republican and was elected in 1932 for his last term.

Spelling Contest Today

A spelling contest under auspices of the Civic National Forum will be held at 8:15 p. m. today in the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, 1630 Vermont avenue northwest.

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LOWEST PRICES
Due to our suburban location and low overhead expense we offer you five nationally advertised lines of rugs and carpets at lowest prices.
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TODAY AND SATURDAY 2 BIG DAYS IN 53rd ANNIVERSARY SALE
Sears
OPEN TONIGHT AND SATURDAY NIGHT TO 9:30

SALE! ALLSTATE SAFETY AND REG. TREAD TIRES
Tires Must Be Bought in Pairs of Same Size . . . $1, $2 and $3 Price Applies on All Sizes for Second Tire!

SAFETY TREAD WHITE SIDEWALL
4 Ply
GUARANTEED 18 MONTHS
The tire for discriminating motorists—"Test Fleet" says they're tough! Designed to combine thrilling beauty, mile eating durability and unexcelled safety.

Buy 1st Tire at Reg. Price
Buy 2nd Tire for Only
$1 ★
And Two Old Tires

SIZE	1st Tire at Reg. Price	2nd Tire For Only	You Pay for 2 Tires	Save on Each Pair
5.50x16	15.55	1.00	16.55★	14.55
5.50x17	16.10	1.00	17.10★	15.10
6.00x16	17.55	1.00	18.55★	16.55
6.25x16	19.75	1.00	20.75★	18.75
6.50x16	21.30	1.00	22.30★	20.30
7.00x15	23.50	1.00	24.50★	22.50
7.00x16	24.15	1.00	25.15★	23.15
5.25x17 Reg. Tread	14.20	1.00	15.20★	13.20

SAFETY TREAD BLACK SIDEWALL
4 Ply
GUARANTEED 18 MONTHS
Laboratory tested through every production step. Pounded over miles and miles of overloading, under inflated, under the toughest driving conditions by Sears "Test Fleet."

Buy 1st Tire at Reg. Price
Buy 2nd Tire For Only
$2 ★
And Two Old Tires

SIZE	1st Tire at Reg. Price	2nd Tire For Only	You Pay for 2 Tires	Save on Each Pair
5.25x17	12.90	2.00	14.90★	10.90
5.25x18	13.30	2.00	15.30★	11.30
5.50x16	14.15	2.00	16.15★	12.15
5.50x17	14.65	2.00	16.65★	12.65
6.00x16	15.95	2.00	17.95★	13.95
6.25x16	17.95	2.00	19.95★	15.95
6.50x16	19.35	2.00	21.35★	17.35
7.00x15	21.35	2.00	23.35★	19.35
7.00x16	21.95	2.00	23.95★	19.95

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GUARANTEED 18 MONTHS
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Buy 1st Tire at Reg. Price
Buy 2nd Tire For Only
$3 ★
And Two Old Tires

SIZE	1st Tire at Reg. Price	2nd Tire For Only	You Pay for 2 Tires	Save on Each Pair
4.75x19	10.30	3.00	13.30★	7.30
5.25x18	12.00	3.00	15.00★	9.00
5.50x16	12.75	3.00	15.75★	9.75
5.50x17	13.20	3.00	16.20★	10.20
6.00x16	14.35	3.00	17.35★	11.35
6.50x16	17.40	3.00	20.40★	14.40
7.00x15	19.20	3.00	22.20★	16.20
7.00x16	19.75	3.00	22.75★	16.75

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Carton of 8 Batts Insulates 20 Sq. Ft. to Depth of 3 Inches—Bag of Pellets, 18 Sq. Ft.
Clean and odorless! Moisture resistant, vermin and fire proof. Seals in heat in winter, keeps house cooler in summer.
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Camper's Axe	14-in. Pipe Wrench
Hand Drill	6-pc. Open End Wrench Set
2-pc. Screwdriver set	9-pc. Socket Wrench Set
5-pc. Punch & Chisel Set	Hand Tool Grinders
Combination Square 12-in.	And 10 others.
Hack Saw	
Tinner's Snips	

Hardware—Basement

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Package of 3 ..... 10c
Plant now for Spring blooming. Choice of named varieties in beautiful colors. In cellophane package.
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SEMI-GLOSS PAINT
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Electrical Goods—Basement

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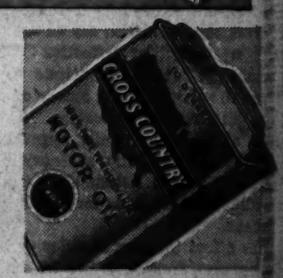
"Silver Streak!" double row ball bearings in each wheel. Colored hub caps. Soft padded ankle pad, and key.
Sporting Goods—Basement



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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, September 29, 1939.

Red Cross

In opening the drive of the local Red Cross Roll Call Secretary Woodring pointed out that never before has there been such a "terrifying need for sympathy, good will and compassion." Accordingly both national and local membership goals have been set considerably higher than last year.

For many reasons it is important that the response should be in keeping. Washington's drive is the first of thousands which will later take place throughout the country. Both as the Nation's Capital and as a test case, it is vital that the local performance should be one which may be a model for other communities.

Although Chairman Norman Davis has said that the situation abroad does not yet warrant an extra solicitation for war relief, there will be an enormous added burden to carry. The Polish and French Red Cross have already accepted the help proffered any belligerent nation through the international organization.

American survivors of the Athenia were helped to the extent of $20,000. Repatriation and other emergency work must be done in addition to the already heavy routine schedule.

At a time when many people are looking for a way to act constructively, rather than simply deploring the state of the world, the present drive comes as a blessing. It enables everyone to enroll in an army which has long been unquestionably a force for peace. In the guise of asking for funds the Red Cross is in reality granting a favor by offering its experienced and competent services to all those who wish to help.

The Building Trades

The prevalence of jurisdictional strikes in the building trades has been a major factor in arousing interest in a form of industrial organization that would eliminate perpetual inter-union conflicts.

Recently the C. I. O. announced its intention to enter the construction field—hitherto an A. F. of L. stronghold. And now the American Institute of Architects, meeting in convention here, has voted to study labor problems in the building trades with a view to "possible establishment of a new kind of building union in which all laborers—including architects—will have a place." It was significant that the delegate who introduced the resolution laid particular stress upon the evil of jurisdictional strikes, which he declared to be "senseless."

Any type of smoothly-operating organization would be preferable to the anarchic conditions created by perpetual jurisdictional disputes which raise construction costs and hamper efforts to introduce mass-production methods into the industry. But whether a mere substitution of a single industrial union for the craft unions sponsored by the A. F. of L. would provide a solution of present evils is problematical. Much would depend upon the intelligence of union leadership—above all its ability to understand and present effectively the demands of the heterogeneous groups embraced by a single union. For instance, the ties that bind common laborers to architects are tenuous threads apt to break in clumsy hands.

On the other hand, organization of the building industry into a large number of craft unions has so far failed to provide a basis for effective collective bargaining. It will continue to do so unless the unions find a means of settling their differences amicably. That the A. F. of L. leaders fully appreciate the need for new arbitral machinery is shown by their recent decision to deal with jurisdictional disputes through appointed referees.

The effort to avert shutdowns by such means was doubtless due to the threat of the C. I. O. organization drive. But whatever the motives underlying this peace move, it has already borne fruit locally. The jurisdictional dispute involving engineers and teamsters has brought an order from the A. F. of L. Building Trades Department to call off a threatened strike. That order was itself the result of efforts of the Washington Building Trades Council to force a settlement by issuing an ultimatum in favor of the teamsters' union.

Of course all these attempts to introduce order and discipline into the industry will fail unless the unions agree to submit their differences to the decision of impartial arbitrators and refrain from strikes to enforce their demands against other unions. Ideally the best form of organization for the building industry would seem to be one that recognized differences in skill and occupations—that is, founded on the craft union principle—but at the same time providing for a type of overhead unified control.

In that way organized building labor would be prevented from following self-destructive tactics that have made the labor troubles of the building industry a point of effective attack for every enemy of organized labor.

Russia's Whip Hand

The last visit of Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop to Moscow, just over five weeks ago, was followed by announcement of the Russo-German non-aggression pact. It is more than possible that the present discussions between Nazi and Communist leaders will produce even more sensational developments.

The future of the territory that was Poland is obviously the first item on the agenda. That any final decision in this issue is already made seems highly improbable. The military zones of occupation, allocating to Russian control the slightly larger but economically inferior area east of the Vistula, have been defined. That is a different matter from the partitioning which both Hitler and Stalin desire to be final.

Moreover, the disposition of Polish territory is only one of the tremendous subjects now under discussion in Moscow. The time is ripe for the two dictatorships to make definitive arrangements about the future of Rumania and the little Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. Any decision on Rumania must vitally affect all of southeastern Europe and Turkey. Any decision affecting the sovereignty of the Baltic states would be of the greatest moment to Finland and Scandinavia. Complete secrecy about the Moscow discussions does not veil their enormous importance for Europe and the rest of the world.

In these negotiations it is obvious that Russia has the whip hand. Von Ribbentrop is hampered, in the first place, because Germany invited Russia to move west and because the territory in issue was formerly ruled by the Czar and is Slavic rather than Teutonic in character. But beyond this is the fact that a speedy settlement, enabling Germany to present Great Britain and France with a *fait accompli* in eastern Europe, is vital to Hitler's hopes of ultimate victory.

A definite territorial settlement in the east is essential to Germany if the war is to be long, for without stabilization this area will absorb many German combat divisions, while continued political confusion would also make it more difficult for the Nazis to obtain the supplies of raw material which they urgently need. And if the war is to be terminated soon, it is at least equally imperative for Germany to present a plan of settlement as a basis for consideration and possible negotiation.

Such a plan, if it is to be the basis of a peace proposal, must have Russian support. So here again the incentives for Stalin to demand, and the pressures for von Ribbentrop to accept, are very strong. Hitler undoubtedly told the truth when he said at Danzig, on September 19, that in the east "Germany's aims are very limited." They are limited because they have been contracted by the westward movement of the Red army.

The Russians obviously mean to retain the territory which they have seized in Poland, to say nothing of aggression which they may be contemplating on both the Baltic and the Black Seas. And that purpose is a point in Hitler's favor. It means that if France and Britain demand restoration of Poland as the price of peace, they must be prepared to defeat Russia as well as Germany. It means, further, that all talk of restoring Czecho-Slovak independence begins to seem idle. By participating in Poland's destruction Russia has underwritten the German annexation of Czecho-Slovakia.

To that extent the Nazi-Communist alliance has helped Hitler and strengthened his bargaining position toward the French and British. He would be further strengthened if, in the course of the next few weeks, he could point out that the neutrality policy of the United States in effect sides with Germany against the democracies, regardless of the prevalent opinion here toward his regime.

But to cash in on these advantages the Fuehrer must be prepared to pay a heavy price to the Communist leaders, who are quite as unprincipled as Hitler himself and quite as competent to utilize Germany's emergency to strike a bargain which may indeed "limit" Nazi aims considerably.

The Russian dictatorship has the further advantage of being able to contemplate a long war with equanimity. It is all in favor of Communist doctrine for Germany, France and Great Britain to bleed each other white. From the Communist viewpoint the situation is ideal so long as Russia can remain at peace, extend her territory and see the capitalistic system subjected to steadily increasing strains.

So Herr von Ribbentrop, one may conclude, is not having an easy time in Moscow. The Nazi envoys there are dealing with men as shrewd, as unscrupulous and as ruthless about the fate of Europe as they are themselves. And Hitler himself may before long be uneasily recalling his prediction, in "Mein Kampf," that the outcome of a Nazi treaty with Communist Russia "would be the end of Germany."

War And Regimentation

Britain's national income is estimated at approximately £5,000,000,000. Of that sum £2,000,000,000, or 40 per cent, is expected to be absorbed by the government in the form of loans and taxes to meet the expenditures of the current fiscal year. In spite of the drastic increases in taxes, announced this week, revenue from these sources will fall far short of total outlays, leaving a huge deficit to be covered by borrowing.

Shortly before the outbreak of war the London *Economist* reached the conclusion that the net annual savings of the nation would fall several hundred millions of pounds below the amount of capital required by the government and private industry for various essential purposes. With the outbreak of war heavier taxes will further reduce the surplus income available for investment, while rising expenditures will intensify the drain on capital funds.

Hence Great Britain has been compelled to resort to far-reaching governmental control of the capital market as a means of national defense.

Treasury consent is now required under the defense regulations for all capital issues. Thus, "urgent necessity and special circumstances" must be shown before capital issues of concerns outside the British empire are sanctioned. Issues of companies operating in the country or in the empire must be certified as "advisable in the national interest."

Even with the most rigid control to prevent diversion of capital to non-essential purposes, it seems improbable that the British will escape a considerable measure of inflation in the form of bank credits created to bridge the gap between borrowing needs and real savings. That the chancellor of the exchequer is aware of the danger is shown in his reminder to the House of Commons that "except insofar as the war is financed either from the proceeds of taxation or from the proceeds of loans which come from the genuine savings of the nation, it can only be financed by methods or out of sources which are essentially inflation."

In every field of economic and financial activity, the excessive costs of modern wars compel the state to intervene to assure adjustments that will provide the goods and services it must have. As a result, Great Britain, protagonist of a freely functioning economic system, is being forced to resort increasingly to essentially the same kind of regimented economy which National Socialism has imposed upon the German people in time of peace.

Out Of Committee

By a vote of 16 to 7 the Foreign Relations Committee yesterday reported the revised neutrality bill to the Senate, where debate is scheduled to begin on Monday.

This substantial majority does not necessarily mean that opposition on the floor of the Senate will be in the same ratio. Advocates of a better-balanced policy than now exists for securing the peace of the United States cannot afford to relax their efforts because of the character of the committee vote. But this does indicate a general and admirable desire to have the measure considered on its merits and without any unnecessary delay.

Senators who are preparing to debate the issue would now be well advised to consider the pending measure in detail, entirely aside from the major question of whether it does or does not contribute to long-range prospects for peace. There are several provisions in the bill as drafted which might easily do far more to disrupt normal commerce and travel in the Western Hemisphere than to safeguard the United States against involvement in European hostilities.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee recognized this when it adopted an amendment designed to prevent the disruption of commercial air travel to Latin America, threatened by the bill as drafted. But other passages in the measure as reported yesterday could produce equally undesirable results without in any way serving to insure peace.

A revised neutrality program which would cause serious economic dislocation without compensatory gain could only lead to further demands for revision and further public confusion on the fundamental issue. What is wanted now is a neutrality law that works smoothly and effectively—not one with a soothing preamble and administratively impractical provisions.

"In 20 years, the present styles of clothes worn by women will look ridiculous," asserts a Paris stylist. Pardon the self-administered pat on the back, but we're 20 years ahead of the times.

"A number of yes-men in Hollywood have been discharged recently."—Movie magazine. We wish the banks would give them employment.

A psychologist says bow-legged persons are invariably brave. Naturally. If you can't outrun your enemy, you have to fight him.

Bitter Tea

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Too Much Weight

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I think entirely too much weight is being given to the brief broadcast of Col. Lindbergh.

When I learned he was to be on the air I supposed he would speak of his survey of American aviation and perhaps make some suggestions for improvement. Naturally I was surprised at the content of his speech, but was neither alarmed nor impressed by it.

Knowing something of his background it sounded to me very much like just another isolationist trying to keep us out of a war no one is trying to get us into.

I admire Col. Lindbergh as an aviator and have the greatest sympathy for him because of the rather poor treatment he has received at the hands of American newspapers, but I don't think he has any particular political influence and is certainly not a Nazi agent.

Editors and columnists had better give more attention to the able and very influential Senator Borah, who has twice kept this country from throwing its weight on the side of peace for no apparent reason other than partisan advantage.

ANOTHER AMERICAN WOMAN.
Lanham, Md., Sept. 23.

Psycho-Analysis

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your recent editorial about Sigmund Freud, I believe that you misrepresented the facts and distorted the principles of his psycho-analytic teachings. Freud cannot be merely considered as a philosopher or even as some metaphysician bordering on the fringe of science and occult thought. He is primarily a physician; a doctor who devoted his life to healing disorders of the brain and its resultant mental processes.

And while it is true that psycho-analysis cannot be measured in terms of slide rules or protractors, yet it is an empiric science based on case histories and treatments. After all, it is a new phase of medicine, dealing with that most intangible and unfathomable part of man's anatomy—his brain and the myriad desires, impulses and restraints that generate therein.

Sigmund Freud will stand out not because he created a new philosophy but because he found a way to heal the maladjusted, the neurotic and the mentally ill after they had been given up for lost by the so-called orthodox men of medicine.

MORTON J. JACOBS.
Arlington, Va., Sept. 25.

"Other People's Wars"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I think we should examine that expression "Others People's Wars" so much in use these days. When France aided the American colonies was she fighting other people's war? When we went to Cuba were we fighting other people's war? The answer is always yes and no.

In a very real sense the war in China is our war. We refuse to fight because we hope that somehow China will win without us. But when Japan has won it and extends her aggressions across the Pacific along the lines already indicated by her, we shall have to fight or roll over on our back. The war in Poland is equally our war. (Is it Britain's war?) For it is not merely Czechs and Poles that are despoiled, it is decency, integrity, freedom, truth.

We have lost not Manchuria, Abyssinia, Spain, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, China and Poland, but the League of Nations, world amity, international good faith, and all the individual liberties won in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries for middle and eastern Europe. I suppose Mr. Borah might conceivably fight for the valley of the Snake River, but to me it would not be worth fighting for when Hitler has succeeded in his announced program. RALPH ALBERTSON.
Arlington, Va., Sept. 25.

Inept Simile

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your issue of September 24, Elizabeth Washburne Wright in a letter says, "The 'messages' and protests sent to Hitler have proved as futile as an attempt to stop the spread of bubonic plague by means of Christian Science."

I am sure the writer did not intend to speak lightly of an established religion whose adherents for something over a half century have been healing the sick and overcoming other errors through spiritual means alone. However, it might be well to give a brief explanation of Christian Science which would dispel any misapprehension suggested by her words.

In answer to the question, "How would you define Christian Science," Mary Baker Eddy says, "As the law of God, the law of good, interpreting and demonstrating the divine Principle and rule of universal harmony." (Rudimental Divine Science, Page 1.) In accepting this divine law as their means of healing, Christian Scientists are following in the footsteps of Christ Jesus, who "healed all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people" (Matthew 4:23) through his understanding of God without any material means whatsoever.

A persual of the Bible will show that there are several references to plagues, a notable example being the staying of the plague, in Numbers 16:46-50, through the spiritual understanding of Moses and Aaron. Christian Scientists believe that the spiritual law applied by these two leaders of Israel, by numerous other prophets, and by Christ Jesus, is applicable today and will be the means of saving the world from plagues or disasters of any kind when the world is ready to receive, understand and apply this law, Christian Science.

Who knows from what disasters the modern world may already have been saved through the power of God as expressed in the clear spiritual thinking (prayer) of not only Christian Scientists but many others?

WILLIAM G. BIEDERMAN,
Christian Science Committee on Publication for the District of Columbia.
Washington, Sept. 26.

Neutrality Arguments

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: War is wholesale murder, no matter how we may camouflage it with high-sounding slogans! Since an individual who aids and abets a crime is held guilty, would not we, a supposedly Christian nation, be guilty of murder if we help prolong the war by furnishing supplies?

There are two reasons given by those who sincerely believe revision of the neutrality act is the better way. First, we should help the democracies. But if we deliberately plan to assist one side, that automatically destroys neutrality and lays us open to insult and possibly attack, which would be perfectly justifiable by the rules of this ghastly game. Then the fat would be in the fire!

Secondly, it would mean prosperity. We have discovered to our sorrow that war prosperity is a fool's paradise and it is the people who have to pay and pay and pay. If we sold only to neutrals our prosperity would be even greater, for our most formidable rivals would be out and our profits would be legitimate, not blood money.

A third reason held by many individuals is that Hitler will conquer us if we do not help defeat him over there. However, many authorities agree that there is little likelihood of his ever defeating England and France, and even if it came to that extremity it would be an utter impossibility for Hitler, after a long and exhaustive war, to hold in subjugation two great countries with one hand and with the other hand cross 3,000 miles of ocean and conquer the most powerful nation on earth. He may be good, but not that good!

But whichever side one holds I believe every citizen should write his Congressman and Senator so that Congressional decision may be a true expression of what the majority wants. OLIVE S. FORD.
Miami, Fla., Sept. 26.

The Philippines And Japan

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: An Associated Press dispatch from Manila the other day reveals that the retention of the Philippines indefinitely by the United States is now being advocated by Filipino Nationalist leaders because of the unsettled international situation.

This bit of information is without doubt disturbing to the Japanese, who expect Uncle Sam to abandon the Philippines in 1946 so that they can gobble them up to help bring about the new order in east Asia of which we have heard so much of late. (Under the present law the islands are due to become free from the United States in 1946.)

It does not take much imagination to see that the Japanese, patterning their foreign policy after that of Hitler's Germany and other totalitarian States, cast a covetous eye on the Philippines, occupying as they do a strategic position in Asia, commercially, politically and militarily.

The question, it seems to me, is not whether the Filipinos desire independence or vice versa. It is whether or not the United States would be willing to give up the Philippines that will fall into the hands of imperialistic Japan, which contemplates using those islands as a stepping stone to the eventual disappearance of America's influence from Asiatic affairs and the collapse of America's commercial supremacy in that part of the world.

The lack of a definite, virile colonial policy of the Government has contributed to the erroneous impression that the American people are not vitally concerned over what may happen to the Philippines. At least the Japanese have had reasons to believe that the United States has not fully realized the real strategic value of its Pacific possessions to its international trade expansion and empire-building ambitions, if any.

Verily, the American people have given out the impression that their Philippine policy is based not on strength and a clear conviction of their own interests but upon weakness and fear and confusion of mind. That impression has inspired the Japanese to declare themselves as the sole arbiters of Asian destinies. It has encouraged Filipino politicians to exploit the independence slogan as a means to maintain and perpetuate their political power.

The only sound course is for the United States Government to maintain a strong, consistent colonial policy as regard the Philippines, intended to impress Japanese imperialists and Filipino political leaders with its resolution and its strength rather than with its weakness and its fear. This is the only kind of policy which will be respected sufficiently to permit the American people to keep the Philippines for their own good in the Orient.

There is little respect in the world today for a government with a vacillating colonial or foreign policy. If the United States is to pass through the ordeal of the years to come, having preserved its security and its self-respect and its honor, it must begin by putting Japanese imperialists on notice that it is unafraid, that it cannot be intimidated by threats of aggression by any foreign power, that it is mature, that it knows its interests and is capable of defending them.

TEDDY DE NOLASCO.
New York, Sept. 27.

The Post Impressionist

The Fortune

LIL AND CHARLIE and me didn't have nowhere to go that Sunday, so we went out to the beach. I didn't mind going there because it's always nice out there. You can go on the boardwalk and there's so many nice things to see.

Lil got tired after a while, like she usually does, and we set on a bench. She was always makin' Charlie spend money, so Charlie went to get us all some peanuts. I don't care for peanuts, so he got me some funny sort of candy packed up in a little suitcase. But it was all right.

Then Lil felt better, so she said "Let's walk again." Well, so we walked, and suddenly Lil spied a fortune-teller's booth. Not a live fortune-teller, but a gypsy lady doll sittin' in a glass booth. The bottom was of wood. You put in a penny and out comes your fortune printed on a card.

Of course, Lil had to have everything, so she runs over to the booth and squeals "Ooh, Charlie, get me a fortune!" Charlie for once tried to be a gentleman, so he turns to me first and says, "Rose, how about you?"

He didn't want me to feel outta place, because Lil and him just asked me to go along with them because Jim and me had had a fight and I hadn't no place to go that Sunday. Charlie was really nice to me, but that Lillian was always so selfish. Just to make her mad I said, "Awright, Charlie, but I don't think I got any change." Charlie said "It's okay" and he put in a penny. The booth began to buzz inside and the gypsy shook around and the fortune card came out of the slot.

Now, I'm the kind that's awful scared about knowin' the future and what's goin' to happen to me, and such things. Especially then, as Jim and me had quarreled and I was feeling kind of dumpy. So I says "No, I don't believe in them things. No use you spending your good money on me, Charlie, while there's Lil around. Let Lil take it." So Lil gives me a look and grabs the fortune. It says:

"You are a good loser. Try to be more generous to yourself and your life will be easier. You are too exclusive. There is a fair young man interested in you. Be alert. You will eventually marry him."

Now, there was the exact words that was on that fortune. I can prove they was the exact words.

It was real funny when Lil read the card, because she got all excited and made Charlie look at it. Charlie read the card slow to himself and looked kind of dumb. Here was Lil's fortune and it says she's goin' to marry a fair young man. And him as blond as you make 'em. Then Charlie looked kind of scared and said "Wanna try a fortune, Rose?" "No," I said, and I thought, "That Lil, she always gets the best."

But that stuff was all the bunk. Lil "exclusive?" She'd go out with any feller, even Tony, of the Three Star Market, just as long as she could go out and show off that she always goes out on her day off.

Lil and Charlie and me went to a beer garden that evening. I seen how Lil kept a-fiddlin' and picking her teeth with this fortune card, and so on. So I snatched it away from her. I can't make out now just why I put it in my pocketbook, but that's what I did.

I was always a neat girl and kept all my things in perfect order. When I had no boy friend to take me out and I was through with my housework I always used to fix the drawers of my dresser. But Lil's room and her things always looked as if a wind struck 'em. So that Sunday when I got home I put the fortune card neatly away in my dresser drawer between a lot of picture postcards.

Two weeks passed and I still didn't hear from Jim. Being that Charlie and Jim was boy friends, I asked Charlie the next time I seen him with Lil about what was Jim's telephone number. So Lil gives me one of her looks and I felt sorry right off that I asked in front of her. She certainly was some girl friend to have!

Charlie must of realized how nasty Lil was, because he said "I'll give you a ring about that phone number, Rose. I don't just recall it now."

So the next day, sure enough, Charlie rings me. But instead of giving me Jim's phone number he starts off this way: "Rose, look, Jim's been running around with some fast girls. I think you might as well know it. Don't feel bad," he says. "I must tell you something else—you know—about Lil— I don't really care for her so much."

Well, you can imagine, I was sure shocked at Charlie. But I always felt that Lil didn't really deserve a fellow like him and that it always comes out in the wash. If you're a decent and particular girl the right fellow will come to you. And if you're like Lil, you'll also get your deserts.

Since Lil was really no friend to speak of, and she'd do the same to me if she got half a chance, I made a date with Charlie.

Charlie and me has been married for two weeks now.

Lil didn't mind, after all. That girl has no character. But still—the fortune card come out true. It was really bought for me and not Lil in the first place. Charlie really put in the first penny for me. Even if Lil did take the card away from me, she couldn't fool Fate.

LOUISA KELLER.

Supplementary Aid

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial in The Post of September 23 telling of the hospitality shown the Polish refugees by the Hungarian people was an oasis in the middle of a vast desert of sordid horror that we have been r[illegible]ing of late.

The people of the United States through the Red Cross should supplement the aid Hungary is giving to these suffering people at once. These Polish people are suffering now. JACK SPRATT.
Washington, Sept. 23.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Throw Them Out!

IN VIEW OF latest revelations before the Dies Committee and of the Nazi-Communist alliance in Europe there is no longer any excuse, much less a reason, for the prevention of Communists or fellow travelers in the Federal Government. Mr. Dies, in fact, says the Administration has asked the Department of Justice to eliminate 2,850 Communists holding Government jobs, and while the purpose is laudable the method is bad because, if he is correctly informed and quoted, this delousing will be done quietly, which is just the way the Bolos work in unions and Government projects.

The correct way is to throw them out, not ease them out, and to sling out their names as they bounce into the gutter so that the country can be sure that none remains, and, more important, that is not the Bolos who are getting rid of the Americans instead.

More To Be Scorned Than Given Pity

CERTAINLY there is no justification now—not that there ever was—for the employment in Government positions of men and women who either belong to the Communist Party or have declared a belief in the Soviet government as the greatest experiment ever made for human betterment, whatever the party affiliations of the latter group may be. Anyone who does or did belong to the conspiracy, or who intentionally gave aid and comfort to the enemy, must have known that this was an anti-American movement directed by a foreign dictator.

A few avowed members and double-dome tag-alongs have sadly declared their disillusionment since Hitler and Stalin became political and military allies, but they are not to be trusted because the very fact of their having allied themselves with Moscow in the past proves that the truth is not in them.

Some fellow travelers now profess to have been simple, sincere dopes who didn't know what it was all about, but they are more to be scorned than pitied by those who had to endure their vicious slanders and dirty parliamentary plots conducted in the guise of liberal movements. They are not harmless dopes; they are just licked and whining.

Forgeries Admitted By Two Red Chiefs

TWO HEADS of the Communist Party in America—one current, the other ex—admitted to the Dies Committee that this Soviet agency of theirs counterfeited American passports, and they personally used such forgeries in their travels. And the former chief, Gitlow, confirmed, as an insider, the counterfeiting of American money by the Soviet government.

His later estrangement from the party has no effect on his status among Americans, for it was not any decent patriotic objection to these treacheries against the land which gave him citizenship and security that made him break away. He could tolerate all that, but quit over a matter of political control in the American branch of the party.

And now, if it be advisable to kick these individuals out of Government positions, it follows that private employers, too, must be allowed to rid themselves of conspirators and saboteurs who, up to now, have enjoyed the protection of the Labor Relations Board. The Communists' own projects in the United States, including Communistic publications, cannot consistently object to such a purge because they, themselves, insisted that all their employes shall be party members and reserve the right to fire, for political reasons, anyone who falters in his loyalty to the Kremlin.

Unions Protect Some Communists

THE COMMUNIST in private employment, however, invariably makes a great display of union activity, and if fired as a Communist wrecker by an American firm may appeal to the Labor Board and drag the employer through long, expensive proceedings on a charge that he was removed for his unionism rather than his Communism. Moreover, he gets his job back.

The New Deal has been notoriously cordial to Communists and fellow travelers, and nobody knows the details of this favoritism better than President Roosevelt himself. All the way along from 1933 the American has found himself on the defensive, and even when Aubrey Williams counseled an organization which was developed and led by Communists to "keep your friends in power" the least objection to that challenging remark was denounced as Red-baiting. American business came to be regarded as something un-American, and it was un-American even to object to the presence in important Government positions of a lot of lazy classroom nobodies who had planted themselves away for life in soft jobs in colleges but came awhooping into Washington when the word went out that this was something equally soft, but with the additional attraction of high life, free drinks, power and publicity.

The Communists didn't elect anybody, and if this is an American Government it is no favor that the New Deal does to boost the Bolos out. It is just a correction of a bad mistake.

D. C. Girl Honored

Miss Barbara Kinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kinney of Washington, has been awarded a medal for academic achievement at Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va., where she is a member of the sophomore class, it was reported yesterday.

Trouble Brewing In Mexico?

Intense Nazi Activity Below Rio Grande Is Reported

By Betty Kirk

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Mexico City.

THE DELUGE of pro-nazi propaganda flooding the Mexican press, linked with intensive activity of German agents, has alarmed all democratic interests here. Such concentration of Nazi activities throws the spotlight on the strategic and economic importance of Mexico and recalls the activities of Germany here during the last war.

The pro-German Carranza government then ruling Mexico permitted the Germans to operate a powerful radio station in Mexico City. This station was used for secret messages between Mexico, Central and South America, and was said to have directed U-boat activities along the Atlantic Coast and German espionage and sabotage in the United States. Interception of a message sent over this station revealed that Germany was promising Mexico the return of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California at the close of the war if Mexico would break her neutrality and join the German cause.

Discovery of this proposal led to the withdrawal of the Pershing expedition from northern Mexico and to the United States Government declaring the German Ambassador in Washington, Count von Bernsdorff, the author of the proposals, to be *persona non grata*. A short time later the United States entered the war.

A secret German submarine base near the Island of Carmen, off the coast of Campeche, was also discovered. It furnished U-boats with supplies and fuel for preying upon Allied shipping in the Caribbean and Atlantic. Such activities of a belligerent operating in neutral territory were protested by the Allied powers and eventually checked, but served to influence the United States' entry into the war.

THE SAME PATTERN is beginning to take shape here again under the direction of Gestapo agents who have been filtering into Mexico during the past six months. The groundwork laid is already apparent in radio and press propaganda and their political penetration is recognized although it has not yet come out into the open. Such political activity is concentrated in groups opposing the Cardenas regime and is expected to grow more active as the presidential elections, held in July, 1940, grow near.

Radio is one of the chief instruments of the German agents, and the Mexican government is now seeking the source of short-wave transmissions being sent from Mexico City presumably to German boats at sea or even to Berlin. Since the transmissions are being sent from different localities in Mexico City, it is believed that the set is installed in an automobile which finds safety for operation in private patios and gardens of the German colony here.

A German expert who arrived several months ago from Berlin obtained the contract to install all equipment for the Mexican army garrisons, thereby giving the Nazis not only important political contact within the army but full knowledge of the government radio facilities. Press bulletins interpreting the war from the German angle are sent throughout the day to all Mexico City radio stations by the press attache of the German Legation, Herr Arthur Dietrich. It is also reported that German operators are installed in every commercial broadcasting station in Mexico City.

The conservative press has for the past six months shown an increasingly pro-Nazi trend. Editorials, particularly in the afternoon paper Ultimas Noticias, have become so anti-United States and anti-democratic as to be offensive. Vicious attacks are made against President Roosevelt, the good neighbor policy, the British government and all democratic principles. These are followed by praise for Germany and Italy and their barter systems. Such editorials always maintain that Mexico should observe strict neutrality and continue her trade with the totalitarian countries.

VERBAL PROPAGANDA repeats the offer of Germany to Mexico during the last war—namely, the right of Mexico to reclaim Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California. This propaganda is now advanced on the principle of "self-determination of races," which Hitler used to annex Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, Bohemia and Moravia, and the Mexicans are told that since there are 3,000,000 Mexicans living in the Southwestern part of the United States, and since these territories were originally Mexican, they should reclaim their own.

Reports of attempts to establish another U-boat base are current here, but since most of the Mexican coastline both on the Gulf of Mexico and on the Pacific is undeveloped and almost unknown it is impossible to confirm them. Possible sites for such a base are found at Port Ocos, on the Pacific border between Guatemala and Mexico; at San Pedro, in Tabasco, which is the mouth of the Usumacinta River with headwaters in Guatemala, and the Laguna de Terminos, on the coast of Campeche. Supplies originating among the German colony of Guatemala could be shipped down the river to San Pedro, according to naval experts.

Activities along the Guatemalan border have long been watched by the Mexican government as a source of revolutionary plots and Nazi penetration. Large German coffee plantations in the Mexican state of Chiapas and in adjoining Guatemala have been suspected of fostering the Nazi cause, and the labor newspaper, El Popular, makes the accusation that private landing fields are maintained on these estates. Arms smuggling from Guatemala is also frequently reported.

VERA CRUZ, on the east coast, Sonora on the west coast, and the central states of Guanajuato and Queretaro are the spots most often reported to harbor Nazi operators and anti-government agitators. Arms smuggling and caches have been reported in all of these states where preparations are understood to be made to take advantage of any weakening of the Cardenas government to stage a revolution and implant a pro-German regime.

Two serious outbreaks have occurred in the state of Guanajuato, which is the center of railway communications to both coasts and to the United States and consequently of paramount strategic importance. The clashes have occurred between government supporters and a group known as Sinarquistas. The latter stem from the old Cristero group which led the religious rebellions of the '20s and are reported to be the most militarized body in Mexico. Six people were killed in the clash of a month ago and one killed and four wounded on September 16. The labor newspaper El Popular alleges that a German Prof. Schreiter is the local leader of the Sinarquistas and that the organization is affiliated with the Falange Espanola.

The state of Sonora, which is ruled by one of Mexico's foremost strong men, Gen. Roman Yocupicio, is another danger spot. German influence is predominant among foreign elements there, and the only newspaper and only radio station in the capital are owned by the German family of Hoeffer. All broadcasts sent from this station are pro-Germian and many members of this family occupy strategic posts in the state government.

WHILE THE GOVERNMENT of the state of Veracruz has long been radical it has not been able to suppress Nazi activities in this strategic port. The most suspicious of recent activities there was the failure of the electric current between 2 and 4 o'clock in the morning when the two German boats, Iller and Manor arrived in port. It is suspected that contraband arms were landed under cover of the darkness. The local manager of the electric company, a subsidiary of the American & Foreign Power & Light Co., is a German.

AN INSIGHT into the Nazi designs upon Mexico is given in two books written by Germans who visited this country over a year ago. One book, by Cannon Ross, is called "Mexico—the Balkans of America" and the other, by Joseph Maria Franck, is "Mexico Is Different." Both books, which it is believed were commissioned by the German ministry of propaganda, are political in content and come to the same conclusion. This is that although the country is rich in resources it is unable to govern itself because of the corruption of its leaders. It is then pointed out that the oil conflict has led to the alienation of Mexico from the United States and Great Britain, a situation of which Germany should take advantage. The solution offered is for the country to be "Aryanized" for its salvation.

The boast of a prominent German made recently here throws further light on the plan. "There is going to be trouble in Mexico," he said. "And this time we have our plans laid so that we shall come out on top." The question presented is one of when and where the Nazis and their Mexican allies will strike. And the answer will be found in the current strength of the Cardenas government to resist.

Bridge

THIS IS THE LAST TRIP I'LL EVER MAKE BY AIR. IT'S TOO FAST. WE'VE ONLY JUST ARRIVED ON WHAT CONVENTIONS WE'LL PLAY AND DEALT THE FIRST HAND, AND HERE WE ARE

Bar Asks Court To Halt Illegal Practice of Law

The District Bar Association's committee for suppression of unauthorized practice of law Wednesday asked the courts to enjoin the District Sales Co., of 1427 I street northwest, from performing services for its customers which the committee claimed ought to be performed only by lawyers who are admitted to the bar here.

Richard L. Merrick, chairman, and the bar committee sued both as individuals and in their official capacity, setting out that it was their duty to object to the practice of law by outsiders. The District Sales Co. was described as a Delaware corporation which operates a business brokerage. Also named a defendant was Maurice Fischgang, a sales company official, who is not, the committee said, a member of the bar.

Besides Merrick, the committee members who filed suit were William J. Rowan, secretary; Jean M. Boardman, Isadore Brill, H. Clay Espey, Vivian O. Hill and Charles D. Sanger, jr. Merrick and Boardman acted as attorneys for the committee.

Fischgang denied his firm practiced law, saying his customers usually had their own attorneys and that he retained counsel himself when he had legal business. He would get one to resist the bar committee's suit, he added.

Rose Show Opens Here Saturday

The seventh annual Rose Show sponsored by the Potomac Rose Society will be held Saturday and Sunday at the New National Museum, with garden clubs of Washington, Virginia, Maryland and the American Rose Society co-operating.

The guest of honor will be M. H. Horvath, of Mentor, Ohio, internationally famous rosarian with 50 years of successful experimenting to his credit. The first gold medal of the society will be awarded him Saturday at 1:30 p. m. by Dr. Whitman Cross, honorary president.

All local home gardens are eligible to bring their roses to the exhibition.

The display will be open free to the public from 2 to 4:30 p. m. and 8 to 10 p. m. on Saturday, and 1:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Sunday.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Er, I'd like to make an appointment to see him about the check."

The Allies And 'Cash'

By Ernest K. Lindley

A Few Plain Facts

CASH AND CARRY. We will sell for cash. We will demand cash on the barrel-head. We will sell what they want as long as their cash holds out.

On such terms, apparently, are we willing to serve as a base of supplies for the current European war—whether or not our exports include the limited number of articles classified as arms, ammunition, or implements of war, and therefore subject to the embargo which the President now wants to have lifted.

These phrases have a hard-headed, Yankee, Calvin Coolidge-ish ring.

But—what is this "cash?" How did the British and the French get it? How will they get it? (It is well known that German purchasing power in this country is negligible.)

Pounds and francs obtained by the British and French through taxation or through borrowing money from their own peoples will not buy goods in this country. They must be able to obtain dollars.

Four Ways To Get Dollar Balances

HOW DO THEY get dollars? Principally in four ways:

1. By current work for us. That is, by sending us goods which we want and are willing to pay for, by services such as shipping, and by entertaining American tourists abroad.

2. By shipping us gold and silver as long as we are willing to take them.

3. By using their savings in this country. These consist of bank balances, American securities and direct investments in American real estate, factories, etc.

4. By selling to us securities and properties which they own in other nations, including their colonial possessions. For example: Argentine railroad bonds, West Indian securities, or anything else we will take.

This summary is somewhat simplified but it covers the principal ways in which the British and French can obtain American dollars.

No. 1 will bring them fewer dollars during the war than in times of peace. Few American tourists will be going abroad. The Allies probably will do less shipping on our account. If the war lasts very long, their exports probably will decline.

No. 2 remains wide open. The French have a large gold reserve. The British can continue to get gold in large amounts from their dominion Allies—Canada and South Africa. They have access, also, to plenty of silver—if we will take it. As long as we are willing to accept gold and silver, to bury in the ground, in return for good American goods, they can continue to obtain American dollars by way No. 2.

Allies' Assets Here Seen At 5 Billions

WE NOW COME to Way No. 3. For almost 20 years the notion sedulously was cultivated in this country that World War I converted us from a debtor into a creditor country. In World War I, we were told, we had paid off our debts to our principal creditors abroad and become, instead, a great lending or creditor nation. Millions of words and nobody knows how much energy and money were spent in trying to educate the American people to the meaning of this supposedly epochal change. We were told, among other things, that the Allies couldn't make payments on their war debts because we wouldn't let them. That is, we wouldn't increase our imports sufficiently to let them acquire the dollar exchange.

Now we face the extremely ironic fact that the Allies not only have tremendous purchasing power in this coutry—but actually have greater cash purchasing power than they had in 1914. Their cash balances and investments in the United States—which are our debts to them—are greater than ever before in our history.

The Allies now have in this country probably $5,000,000,000 or more in easily liquidated assets. This is apart from real estate, etc., which could be sold, apart from the assets owned nominally by Dutch, Swiss and Belgian citizens, insurance companies, banks and investment trusts (which in the last analysis are probably partly owned by the British and French), apart from future gold shipments, and apart from the dollars they continue to obtain by current work for us.

Their 'Cash' Really Is Unpaid Debts

HOW DID THEY pile up those enormous savings in this country? In the first place, they did not sell all the American securities and properties they owned during World War I. We let the British take home at least $400,000,000 in high grade American securities and more than that amount of securities in other countries which they had posted here as collateral for private loans. Secondly, they rebuilt their stake in this country through our free-handed lending policy after the war. That is, part of the money lent was not used to buy American goods; it was used to buy American securities. Thirdly, they built their stake even higher by shipments of gold and silver during the last five years.

In short, the "cash" which we are about to receive for our supplies to belligerent nations consists largely of dollars which we lent in the first place, dollars which we made available by taking gold and silver to bury in the ground, and dollars which could, and should, have been used to make reasonable settlements of the debts of World War I, which the British and French (and many of our own bankers and publicists) erroneously asserted they could not pay.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

The Cause And Cure Of War

WHEN I WENT into the kitchen the other night Anton and Anna were sitting there drinking coffee. Usually they come on Thursday, because that is their day off. But it was Wednesday. It wasn't their day off, they told me, sadly. They had been fired.

"But only last week you got a raise," I exclaimed, surprised. "What have you done, *kinder?*"

Anton was sulky and distressed. "They didn't tell us, but I overheard some talk," he said. "About us being Germans, and perhaps members of the bund, and how no one can trust anybody these days."

"What will you do now?" I asked. Anton shrugged. "Try again at the agency," he said. "Only it's getting harder—with our accent."

IT WAS 1933, and we were spending the year in Austria. We needed a cook, and I called up Frau Dokter. Whenever anyone among our friends had a job for anybody we called up Frau Doktor. Frau Doktor ran a girls' school, but she also ran an employment agency in which nobody paid any fees either way. She ran it because in the course of years it had gotten around that when nobody else was interested in your troubles, Frau Doktor was. You would go to her office and, whether it was a job or a suit of clothes or that you and your girl wanted to get married but didn't have money for a set of dishes—it didn't much matter.

A Humane Person Is Frau Dokter

FRAU DOKTOR found some way for you to get what you so desperately needed, and to get it by work. I mean, if anybody could help you, she could and would.

And if she couldn't, she minded. She minded awfully. That helped, too. She didn't think it was her job to do what she was doing; she was convinced that the times were out of joint because she had to do what she was doing. But meanwhile there were people—and Frau Doktor minded people being miserable.

Frau Doktor said, "Thank God, Dorothee, you need a cook. You must take two peoples, man and wife. You also need a houseman, butler, chauffeur and general man about the place. I send them tomorrow." I was protesting that I didn't at all, but she had already hung up.

Anton and Anna arrived. Anna was Viennese and a cook. An excellent cook, as it turned out. A little brown-eyed, intelligent, energetic person, with a quick smile. Anton was a Sudeten German, and the reason Frau Doktor was anxious that Anton should work for me was because Anton had no *arbeitsbewilligung*. That is a little paper certifying that one has the right to take a job if one can get it. Anton did not have that paper and could not get that paper, but if he worked for foreigners who wouldn't report him to the police, nobody would know. Anton could not get the paper because Anton was legally a Czecho-Slovak since the war.

Anton's Experience With Socialism

BUT IN Czecho-Slovakia Anton also could not get the paper. He could not get it because he could not speak Czech. There were not enough jobs to go around, and so Czechs were preferred.

Anton was a peasant boy. His father had had a butcher shop on the side, but there was not room in it for all the sons. And Anton could not get a job in any other butcher shop. He did not know butlering, nor chauffeuring, nor anything but ploughing and planting and butchering. But he wanted to stay with his wife, who, by her marriage, was also a Czech and without an *arbeitsbewilligung*, and if he could live with us he would make himself useful, he said.

He learned to drive a car, to serve, to clean house, to do everything. He was clean and quick and very, very kind to our little boy. He adored children. "We can't have any children," Anna said sadly.

Anton had been a Socialist because he thought there was something wrong with the organization of the world as it was. He felt vehemently about it.

But Anton was also a Catholic, and the Socialists told him he couldn't be a Catholic, and the father told him that the Social Democrats were the enemies of the church.

Anton wanted Socialism and God and it seemed that was forbidden, so he shrugged his shoulders.

"Anyhow," he would tell me, "the Socialists are only interested in the party members. If you are in trouble they send you to offices in trouble they send you to offices . . . one office to another office . . . Lots of card catalogues and nothing happens. Besides, I belong to the Czech Socialists, but I cannot work in Czechia, so what's the good. Only Frau Doktor—she does something."

Hitler's Rise Made The Couple Happy

ANTON WAS excited because across the way in Germany Adolph Hitler had become chancellor. "You will see, Gnaedige Frau," he said. "He will make it right for all of us."

We came home and said good-by to Anton and Anna, but they wrote to us—Anna did—in her clear, precise and amazingly educated handwriting. Frau Doktor had gotten Anton another job—with an American journalist. But he had been transferred, and then Frau Doktor had gotten them a job on an estate in Czechia. "It is a beautiful estate, but our *herrschaften* have no money to pay wages. Nobody has money. We must work hard, and we get no money at all. Our lady and gentleman cannot help it, because they, too, have none. Could Frau Lewis help us come to America?"

Yes, eventually, we could, and they came. There was no job in the Lewis household, but they lived in a Catholic hostel, where board and room were cheap, and learned English. Anna was very clever. She learned very fast. Anton followed along in his own way.

They got jobs without any trouble very soon. Anna was a *herrschaftskoechin*, which means "capable of cooking for the gentry." She could cook pastries to rival Sherry's. After we had left, she told me, Frau Doktor had helped her study expert baking. When they were out of jobs she had worked for Frau Doktor, too. I smiled, remembering Frau Doktor's household, which expanded and contracted in such a fantastic way, according to how many people simply had to have jobs.

Sometimes over here we talked about politics. Anton did not like to talk much. I suspected that he was sparing my feelings, for Anton was polite, and Anton did not think that politics should separate friends. I suspect he had a warm spot in his heart for Hitler. Then Hitler came in Austria.

Kindly Frau Dokter Becomes Refugee

ANTON AND ANNA came one Thursday afternoon. Anna said, "My brother is in concentration camp. He was for Schuschnigg."

I said, "Have you heard about Frau Doktor?"

Anna smiled. "I hope it goes her well," she said warmly.

"Frau Doktor had to leave Austria," I said. "She is in Switzerland. They have taken away her house and her school and her money. She is quite penniless."

"But why!" Cried Anna in horror.

"Frau Doktor was Jewish," I said. "Didn't you know?"

Then Anton and Anna's eyes blazed. Anton said: "That is a crime. That is against God. That is against justice. Frau Doktor never in all her life did anything but good to people. To thousands." Then he relaxed. "But the thousands love Frau Doktor. They will help her. No one has so many friends."

"They cannot help her any more," I said. "It is against the law. You go into concentration camp if you help Frau Doktor."

Anna said, "we will send her our savings to Switzerland, won't we Anton?"

"Yes," said Anton.

But that was not necessary. Frau Doktor did have friends, in other countries, too.

Now they sit in the kitchen, and they have lost their job because some one is afraid they are Nazis, and may be they run to the bund with information. They sit and look depressed. Ah, well, they will get another job.

But somehow I think when this war is over it will turn out not to have been fought about frontiers in Poland or Czecho-Slovakia or anywhere else. I think it will have been fought about Antons and Annas and bread and work. I want it to end in peace, at last, for Anton and Anna—and Frau Doktor.

Ickes Shelves Political Debate

Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes Wednesday announced he would heed the President's request for an "adjournment of politics" by changing the subject of a radio debate scheduled for October 5 with Gen. Hugh S. Johnson from the third term issue to the topic "How Can We Defend Democracy in America Now?"

Ickes said he had agreed to meet Johnson on the third term question last spring, before the outbreak of the European war. He added that he had completed his speech save for a final polishing but considered it "appropriate to file this speech away for possible future use."

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School Food Must Build Body, Supply Energy

Young Americans take life pretty much in their stride. Whether they tackle a new problem, a sport, or a lesson they usually do it with great enthusiasm. If they share in their school lunch preparation, as shown above, they will be more eager to eat at the lunch hour

Lunch Menus Should Be Well Balanced To Keep Youngsters Healthy; Milk, Eggs, Butter and Vegetables Essential

By Martha Ellyn,
The Post Food Editor.

SEPTEMBER means "a new grade and a new teacher" for children. For mothers and school cafeteria directors, it means the beginning of meal planning for thousands of hungry, growing school youngsters.

Certain dietary principles help solve the problem of what Johnny and Mary should have for lunch, for foods are considered nutritionally in two main groups: Protective or body-building foods, and energy foods. A well-planned diet contains both groups. It is generally agreed that a growing child's daily diet should contain 1 quart of milk; 1 egg; at least 2 servings of vegetables—1 raw and 1 leafy variety; 2 or more servings of fruit—one to be eaten raw; a liberal quantity of butter; cereal products such as breads and breakfast cereals; lean meat or fish, and liver at least once a week.

Martha Ellyn

When planning school lunches for children, therefore, it is wise to include some of these diet essentials in the noon meal. With the improved lunch box equipment now available, mothers can pack attractive and well-planned lunches which will be as crisp or hot at noon as when the child started out with them. A crisp apple salad, a hot cream soup and a fresh sandwich can all be packed and kept in excellent condition. Custard puddings and salads may be packed in heavy paper containers with lids, and small thermos bottles used for hot soups and beverages. Sandwiches should be wrapped individually in waxed paper to keep them flavor fresh.

Sandwiches Popular

Sandwiches are especially easy to pack and are popular with children. Several of the essential foods may be combined in sandwiches. For the "pack-a-bag" sandwich there are many foods with which to vary them. Children will delight in exploring the fillings. Peanut butter may be used with strawberry preserves, cream cheese, pickle relish or ground dates and salad dressing. Chopped liver, ground beef or ham, sliced tongue, ground corned beef, minced bologna, meat loaf and spiced ham may all be combined with other foods such as chopped raw carrot, chopped hard-cooked egg, chopped celery, pickle relish, lemon-flavored butter and salad dressing. Sandwiches should be supplemented with milk or a hot soup or beverage made with milk.

Crisp cookies and fresh fruit are easily packed, too, and add much to the child's enjoyment of the lunch. Cookies made of oatmeal, corn flakes, puffed wheat or puffed rice, and rice flakes are all nutritious bits for the lunch box.

Children Crave Variety

For children who crave variety, fruited breads, such as orange bread, banana bread, date bread, prune bread are wholesome as well as delicious. Spread with plenty of butter, cream cheese or peanut butter, they help add up the day's requirement of calories, as well as of some essential nutrients. A loaf or two of the baker's specialty breads, as well as plain bread, is good after-school hunger-fighting equipment. It operates economically, easily and efficiently, and it helps keep active little bodies well supplied with wholesome "go food."

There is an amusing story told of what happens when an adult tries for one day to maintain the pace set by a child during daily activities. A big league baseball player, young and in excellent condition at the height of his season, could not keep pace with a 3-year-old boy. The ball player was exhausted long before the little boy was ready for his nap. Children daily use up enormous amounts of energy, which must be supplied by their food. One of the best sources of energy for children, as well as for adults, is bread in any of its many forms. Certainly bread is an economical source of energy. Moreover, it is easily, comfortably and completely digestible.

Here are some school lunch menus and recipes which were designed with two purposes—to supply the child with foods essential for growth and energy and also to make the meal attractive and appetite-appealing.

Menus.

Cream of asparagus soup
Minced spinach and egg sandwich
Apple Orange crisps

Grated carrot and raisin sandwich
Peanut butter sandwich
Celery curls Fruit cup
Cocoa or milk

Vegetable soup
Bread and butter sandwich
Apple and raisin bread sandwich
Banana Milk

Tomato soup
Cream cheese and date bread sandwich
Apple salad
Milk Butterscotch cookies

Date Bread

Sift 3 cups soft wheat flour with 4 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt and ½ cup sugar. Add 1¼ cups dates, cut in small pieces. Combine 2 well-beaten eggs with 1 cup milk and add to dry ingredients. Add 4 tablespoons melted shortening. Pour into greased 1-pound loaf pan. Allow to stand 20 minutes before baking. Bake 1 hour in moderate oven, 350 degrees.

Puffed Wheat Kisses

Beat 4-egg whites until stiff, then add 1 cup powdered sugar slowly. Fold in 3 cups puffed wheat, 1 cup shredded cocoanut and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Drop from a spoon on buttered tins and bake in a moderate oven for about 30 minutes.

Peanut Butter Macaroons

Beat 2-egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold in ¾ cup sugar slowly. Add ¼ teaspoon almond flavoring. Fold in rice flakes and 1-3 cup peanut butter. Drop by teaspoonfuls on well-greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees about 20 minutes. Yield: 1½ dozen macaroons 2½ inches in diameter.

Plan Details Of Fall Wedding

A BEAUTIFUL drama you want your wedding to be—but so many etiquette questions at ceremony, reception! Learn the answers now—and all will be perfection.

How to seat guests at the ceremony? The bride's family and friends are seated at the left, the groom's at the right.

What is the order of the wedding procession? First the ushers in pairs, then the bridesmaids, and the bride on her father's arm. As they reach the chancel, ushers and bridesmaids divide, those on the right go to the right of the chancel, those on the left to the left. Bridesmaids stand in front of the ushers—all facing the altar.

At the reception, who stands first in the receiving line? The bride's mother as hostess. Or bride and groom receive alone.

Who gets the first slice of wedding cake? The bride—and she shares it with the groom.

When do bride and groom leave the reception? They stay as long as their plans permit.

What are the duties of the best man? When should gifts be acknowledged? Who buys the bride's bouquet? These and dozens of other questions are answered in our 40-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Wedding." Gives advice on every detail from engagement to "going away," etiquette, dress and budgeting for both formal and informal weddings. Etiquette for guests, too.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "How To Plan Your Wedding, to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Bulletin Board Is Kitchen Aid

A bulletin board in the kitchen is a great convenience. The baby's schedule, market lists, laundry lists, the days' menus, and notes to the maid or to other members of the family may be posted on it. This board can be made of cork or composition board and should be hung with pad and pencil attached. Also, there should be an adequate supply of thumbtacks in the board.

Men Prefer Biscuits Big and Buttery

Dainty two-bite biscuits may be all right for serving at feminine parties, but the average man wants his biscuits of generous circumference and to be dripping with butter.

Set the heat control to 450 degrees Fahrenheit; the new type high speed gas burner will heat the oven at this temperature by the time the biscuits are ready to bake.

Using prepared biscuit mixture, make the dough with strained chicken broth instead of milk and water. Roll out, cut and place on an oiled baking sheet which allows space on all sides for the heat to circulate freely, thus baking and browning the biscuits evenly.

The biscuits bake in 12 to 15 minutes, depending upon size. Each is then broken apart so that a piece of butter may be inserted between the two halves. Serve on a hot plate immediately.

Muslin Bag Best For Storing Silver

Silver when not in use should be stored in a tarnish-proof case, especially made for silver, or in unbleached muslin bags to keep it from tarnishing. Any bleached material contains a certain amount of sulphur, which will tarnish silver. Never leave salt in silver shakers, or mayonaise in silver dishes unless you want to make extra work. Salt and mayonaise make stains and spots on silver.

Nut Stuffing Improves Fowl

Nuts may be used in cookery, and every cook can make many variations when they are used in dishes. Nut loaf made of chopped nuts, bread crumbs, egg and flavored with herbs and moistened with tomato sauce, makes an excellent food served hot with sauce, or the slices may be panfried or brushed with fat and broiled.

Cook 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion, 2 or 3 sprigs parsley, chopped, and ½ cup cut celery in three tablespoons melted butter or other fat for a few minutes. Add 2½ cups soft bread crumbs, ½ teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper, and savory seasoning if desired. Stir until well mixed and hot. Add ⅓ to 1 cup chopped nuts—blanched almonds, pecans, walnuts, or cooked chestnuts, just before stuffing the fowl. One-half of this recipe will stuff about 6 chops.

MADE FROM THE WORLD'S FINEST TOMATO CROP—GROWN BY HEINZ
The World's Largest-Selling Ketchup
So Rich...So Racy
it actually goes further!
JUST a touch of Heinz Tomato Ketchup adds a world of flavor to hash—gusto to gravy—new zest to scores of dishes! For this thick, thrifty condiment is rich with the flavor of tomatoes grown from Heinz pedigreed seedlings and ripened on sun-swept vines. And we cook the tomatoes the time-taking, old-fashioned way—with Heinz aged-in-wood Vinegar and rare, delicate seasonings our own spice-hunters bring from the Orient.
No wonder Heinz Tomato Ketchup goes further! Keep two bottles on hand...one in the kitchen...one on the dinner table.
HEINZ Tomato Ketchup
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP
57 VARIETIES
COME SEE US AT THE FAIRS! At the New York World's Fair visit the huge Heinz Dome with its spectacular fountain and unique display walls. And when you're at the San Francisco Exposition be sure to see Heinz exhibit of historical kitchens!
BEANS...Oven-Baked
Rich With A Sauce Of Prize Tomatoes
HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEANS WITH PORK AND TOMATO SAUCE
57
HERE is a dish rich in tradition, flavor and good wholesome nourishment. For Heinz Oven-Baked Beans are baked after a cherished old formula and topped with plenty of tomato sauce and savory slices of pork. And you can serve generously, for these good baked beans are economical as well as hearty!
HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS
"...Ummm! This Is Real Cream Of Tomato Soup"
HEINZ CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP
57 VARIETIES
HERE'S the mainstay of a lunch to keep the young'uns going till after school. Just heat Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup—serve it—and watch the plates come back for more. It's made from Heinz pedigreed tomatoes, deftly seasoned and combined with cream that's actually thicker than whipping cream! Men go for a dish of this steaming soup after a hard day's work. It gives added zest to family meals . . . lends the party touch to company dinners. Any time . . . this is high living . . . but it doesn't come high!
HEINZ CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP
C-288
Drink The Juice Of Prize Tomatoes
HEINZ TOMATO JUICE
57
ENJOY tomato juice at its refreshing best! Heinz presses it from their own pedigreed tomatoes—picked at flavor peak! Each glass is brimming with health-promoting vitamins!
HEINZ TOMATO JUICE
Stock Up With These Other Good Ready-To-Serve Heinz Foods
HEINZ CHILI SAUCE
Heinz Chili Sauce . . . flavor triumph—makes feasts of leftovers—adds dash to hash—zest to cold cuts
57
HEINZ Chili Sauce
HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI IN TOMATO SAUCE WITH CHEESE
Tender, tomato-sauced Heinz Cooked Spaghetti—made by Heinz own chefs—is all ready to serve
57
HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI
HEINZ CREAMED TOMATO AND RICE
12 heartier, highly nutritive dishes especially prepared for children graduating from strained foods
57
HEINZ Junior Foods

War Turns Scholars to Washington

Fellowship Holders Who Hoped to Study Abroad Will Conduct Their Research Here

By Jessie Ash Arndt
The Post Club Editor.

A fellow with a fellowship and nowhere to go—

This is the situation of several of the women scholars who had expected to carry on research abroad this year under grants from the American Association of University Women's fellowship fund, according to Mrs. Ruth Tryon, secretary to the fellowship endowment committee.

Two, turned aside from their purpose to study in countries now at war, propose to come to Washington for part of their work. One of these is Miss Mary C. McGrillies, of Verona, N. J., who has been teaching in California. She had expected to go to France and to stay at Reid Hall, the A. A. U. W. center in Paris. The hall, which was the gift of Mrs. Ogden Reid and has been maintained with the co-operation of the A. A. U. W. and the assistance of the French Government, was closed when war was declared.

Miss McGrillies, who holds the Anna C. Brackett Fellowship, designed to assist teachers, unable to go abroad, is now in Washington and proposes to carry on her work as far as possible at the Library of Congress. She is writing the life of Louis Racine.

Dr. Olga Hartman, of Los Angeles, who was awarded the Sarah Berliner Memorial Fellowship, endowed by Emile Berliner, of Washington, in memory of his mother, went to Europe in the summer, expecting to study annelieds, or marine worms, in order to be better able to classify the American forms on which she is already an authority. (These are considered important, as fish feed on them and they are also used in biological experiments.)

Dr. Hartman Also To Return Here

Dr. Hartman writes from Sweden that if Sweden maintains neutrality, she will remain there through October. Then she hopes to return here and continue her research at Yale University and the National Museum in this city.

In each case it is necessary for the fellow to have the approval of the award committee in making a change of plans. Some of the fellowships are awarded with the provision that study be conducted in a foreign country, the plan of the award being to promote international understanding.

Miss Mary Elveback, of Minneapolis, who holds the Dorothy Bridgman Atkinson Fellowship, was in New York, ready to sail for London, when war was declared. There she was expected to do research on mathematical statistics, but now feels Princeton will be the best place to carry on her work. One man who had been working on the same subject in London has already transferred there. Two of the professors with whom she was to have studied are now engaged in work for the British government, the one classifying the population of England into blood groups and the other serving in the air corps.

The International fellowship awarded by the International Committee, but maintained by the American Association of University Women, went this year, for the first time, to an American. She is Dr. Birgit Vennesland, a native of Norway and naturalized citizen, and graduate of the University of Chicago. She planned to go to Cambridge to do research on the oxygen consumption of certain bacteria. She also hopes to study in the United States, although one of the provisions of this award is study abroad.

Early Fellow 40 Years at Vassar

One of the early fellows of the association, Miss Eloise Ellery, is now in Washington staying at the clubhouse, 1634 I street. She retired last spring after 40 years as a teacher of history at Vassar College. Her subject was modern European history and she retired just in time, she says, so as not to be obliged to discuss the subject in an objective and impartial light. She has her convictions and for once in 40 years she is enjoying an opportunity to express them freely without the restraint of the classroom.

She was a teaching fellow at Vassar from 1897 to 1898 and held the A. A. U. W. fellowship from 1899 to 1900, studying the France of the era of the French Revolution. She has been a full professor at Vassar for 23 years.

New Club Holds Garden Tour

Post Staff Photo

The Southwest Little Gardens Club, organized by Miss Marguerite Griffin and Miss Etta Mai Russell, yesterday awarded Mrs. A. G. Trammell (center) first prize for her backyard garden, in the little gardens contest. Miss Griffin is shown at the left, and Miss Esther Gude, one of the judges, at the right, inspecting a bed of petunias

Prizes Given For Gardens In Southwest

Prizes for attractive small gardens and those a little larger were awarded yesterday afternoon in the first tour of the Southwest Little Gardens Club, sponsored by Miss Marguerite Griffin, of the Women's City Club, and Miss Etta Mai Russell, a member of the Women's City and the Zonta clubs.

Mrs. A. G. Trammell, 463 N street southwest, was awarded first prize in the larger gardens class and Mrs. E. Sheffield, 505 N street, first in the class for small gardens.

Mrs. Trammell's garden, which is behind the house, has a walk at one side, bordered by rose bushes, with a lawn, well-placed shrubs and a rockery with spring-blooming Alpine plants. The flowers were iris, asters and azaleamums. The prize awarded her included a new Dawn climber and a dozen pink Darwin tulips.

Mrs. Sheffield's garden featured a border of roses and petunias along the house and at the side of the yard. The prize awarded her was a pink radiance rosebush.

Miss Gude a Judge

Miss Esther Gude, who was one of the four judges, donated all of the prizes and they were presented to the winners by Miss Griffin. Serving with Miss Gude were Miss Miriam Bindseye, of the Department of Agriculture; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, former president of the Women's City Club, and Miss [illegible] Lohrer, of the National Geographic Society.

Winners in the larger gardens class beside Mrs. Trammell were Mrs. H. C. Egloff, 467 N street, who was awarded a red radiance rose bush, and Mrs. Minnie Jackson, 472 N street, who was awarded a dozen coral Darwin tulip bulbs.

Small Gardens Class

Others in the small gardens class were Mrs. Thomas Wolfrey, 429 N, Miss A. Agricola, 484 N, and Mrs. R. Bailey, 501 N, each of whom received a dozen red Darwin tulip bulbs.

There were 14 entries in the contest. All gardens were well cared for and showed good arrangement, the judges said.

At the close of the tour, Miss Griffin and Miss Russell served tea to the entrants in their cloistered garden, 478 N street and later, entertained the judges and about 25 other guests at a buffet supper in the studio room of their home.

Junior Bar To Honor Mrs. Reed

Miss Mabel Meeke Is Appointed Chairman for Tea

Members of the Junior Bar Association will entertain at a tea Tuesday afternoon of next week at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street, Mrs. Helena Doocy Reed, president of the Women's Bar Association, will be guest of honor.

Mrs. Mildred Gott Bryan and Paul Hanna, who was elected chairman of the Junior Bar Conference at San Francisco, will give reports on the conference and discuss plans for the coming year. Miss Mabel Meeks is tea chairman.

The Women's Bar Association, which will have its first meeting October 17, plans to follow its custom of having monthly dinners with speakers of prominence and four business meetings during the season. The first dinner this year will be in November and the annual banquet has been tentatively set for March 9. Mrs. Grace Brown Stiles, chairman of the program committee, is in charge.

The scholarship committee of which Mrs. Anna L. Moulton is chairman, has announced the awarding of scholarships at National University to Miss Louise Lenore Davis, who will attend the school of law and to the Misses May Kramer and Reda Pearl Taylor, who will attend the school of economics and government.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Young Republicans of D. C. to Picnic Tomorrow in Rock Creek Park, Md.

THE YOUNG REPUBLICANS of the District are hoping for clear weather tomorrow so the sun will shine on the picnic they are sponsoring in Rock Creek Park, Md., just off the East-West highway.

Members will bring their suppers at 7 o'clock. Betty Hartnell is in charge of the picnic, assisted by Betty Smith, Bernice McGarraghty, Francis Brotherhood, Grant Learnard and Alberta Kaiser.

THE WASHINGTON CHAPTER of the Daughters of the United States Army will have their October meeting Monday at the Army and Navy Club. The business session at noon will be followed by luncheon at 1 o'clock.

HARRIET WARREN, of Hoquiam, Wash., will arrive tomorrow to spend a week in Washington en route to Houston, Tex., where she will attend the national convention of the P. E. O. Sisterhood. She is junior past president of the P. E. O. of the State of Washington and also active in the Business and Professional Women's Club there.

She will be the guest of Mrs. Stella LaRoux over the week-end and will spend the remainder of her time in the Capital with Mrs. F. O. Haige, who is also a past president of the Washington State P. E. O.

THE BOARD of the Women's Guild of Goodwill Industries will have its opening meeting this morning at 11 o'clock in the auditorium, 1218 New Hampshire avenew, preparatory to the first meeting of the guild next Friday. Mrs. Samuel Herrick is the president.

THE SIMMONS COLLEGE Alumnae, who have re-elected Miriam C. Camp as their president, will have a large card party Saturday, November 4, at the Women's City Club for the benefit of its proposed scholarship fund. Miss Evelyn Croswell will direct the arrangements.

Other officers of the alumnae group are Mary Goodrich, vice president; Marjorie Webster, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Ena Thompson, program chairman.

THE KAPPA DELTA HOUSE at the University of Maryland will be the scene of a reunion tea for the Washington Alumnae Association of the sorority, Sunday.

Church Council Sets Oct. 25-27 For Institute

'The Unified World Outlook' Is Theme for Federation Women

The Woman's Council of the Washington Federation of Churches has set October 25-27 as the date for the annual missionary institute, with "The Unified World Outlook" as the study theme. Mrs. Harper Sibley, of Rochester, formerly of Washington, will be the inspirational speaker and is scheduled for three addresses. Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, council president, will preside.

Other speakers on the program, which is open to all church women of the city, are: Miss Edith Lowry, executive secretary of the Council of Women for Home Missions in New York; Mrs. Leslie Swain, of New York, who will direct the foreign mission study; Mrs. Leila Rothenburger, of Indianapolis, who will direct the home missionary discussions, and Mrs. Alexander Maitland, who will conduct discussions of institute methods.

Miss Lowry, an authority on problems of the migrant worker, will address a pre-institute luncheon, which will be held October 16 at the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Fannie Foster, chairman of the council's missionary department, is general chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. J. Luther Frantz, program chairman.

Episcopal Home Board Will Give Party Tomorrow

The tea and garden party, given annually by the board of managers of the Episcopal Church Home, for friends of the home, will be tomorrow, from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., at 3315 Wisconsin avenue.

The guests will be received by Mrs. William Channing Johnson, president of the board, and Mrs. Herbert Kerslake, executive vice president, assisted by Mrs. L. M. Christie, Mrs. William Sheets, Mrs. Howell Forsythe, Mrs. J. Russell McQueen, Mrs. F. H. Calvert, Miss Phoebe Ross, Miss Constance Tyler, Mrs. Robert Amiss and Mrs. Herbert Rucker.

Sigma Tau Gamma Plans Fall Dance at Kenwood

Sigma Tau Gamma Sorority has completed plans for the first dance of its fall season, to be held at Kenwood Golf and Country Club, October 21. Miss Mildred Duckett is the sorority's president.

The sorority plans to include in its year's program, philanthropic work, organization of a bowling team, and a mid-winter and spring dance. It also expects to increase its membership so as to form an additional chapter.

Mrs. Ruth Swinburne, a former active member, has recently returned to Washington from Buffalo, N. Y., and Miss Maud Gillispie has been pledged to membership.

Chevy Chase Women To Conduct Forums

A series of six monthly forums has been announced by the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, to be conducted by the international relations section under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lawrence Manley and open to the public. They will be held at the clubhouse, Connecticut avenue and Dunlop street, beginning Monday evening, October 16, at 8:30.

The speaker on the opening night will be Liefur Magnusson, former director of the Washington branch of the International Labor Office, which is part of the machinery of the League of Nations. A panel discussion will follow his talk.

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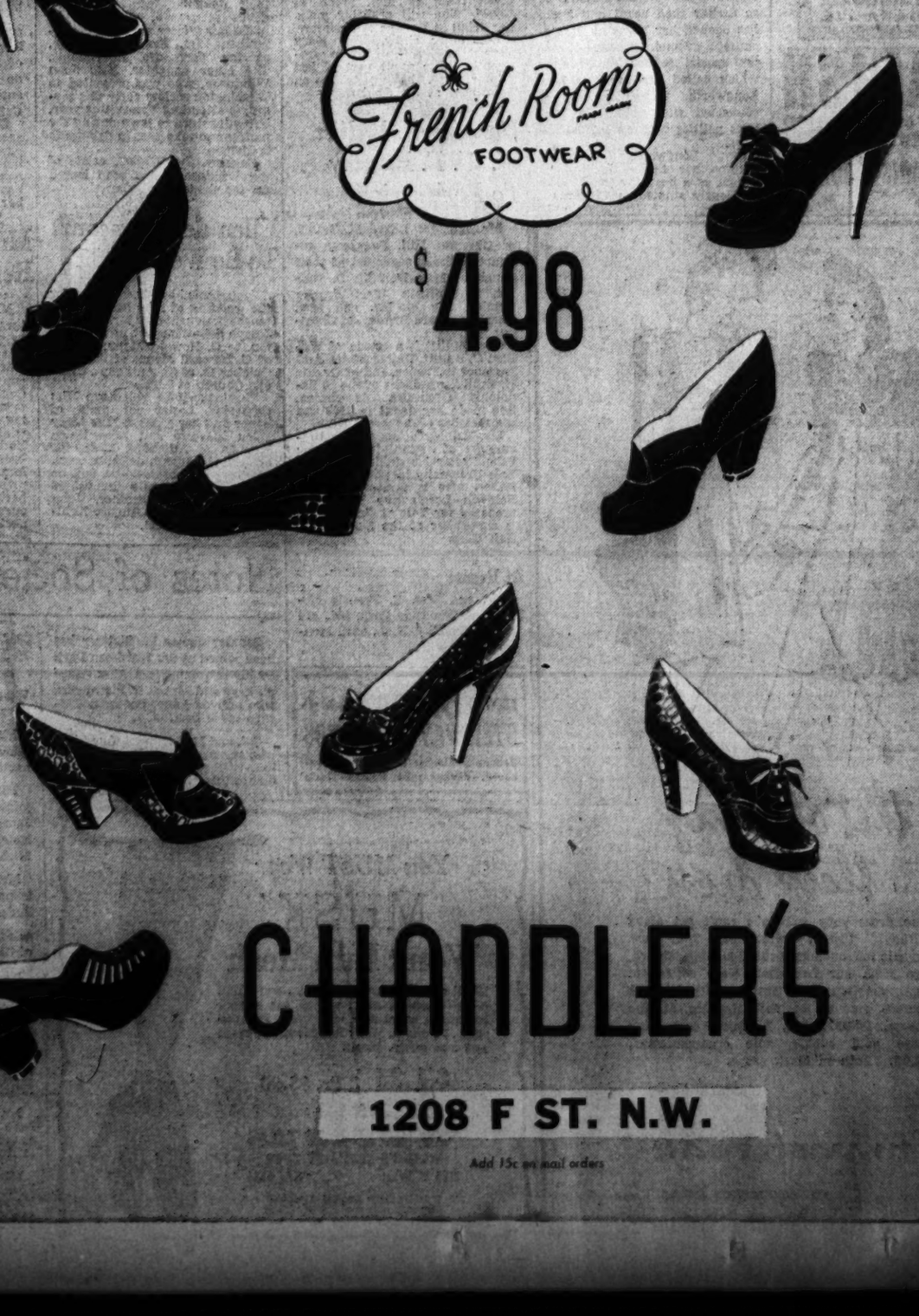

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Miss Mary Randolph Safe in Budapest

Date for Her Return From Europe Is Indefinite, but Friends Need Not Worry; Mrs. T. H. C. Reid Back From Czech Spa

By Hope Ridings Miller.

TRAVELOGUE: Miss Mary Randolph's host of Washington friends can cease worrying about her. Although she arrived in Europe shortly before war broke out and had an itinerary planned right through the edge of the war area, she is now safe in Budapest and may be there for some time.

Early in the summer she accompanied her sister, Miss Anne Powel Randolph, to Newport and then sailed for Europe July 25. A number of Capitalites touring abroad saw her in France and in Italy in August and then, in the shuffle of hurried sailings homeward and rapid shifts in return plans, everybody seemed to lose trace of her.

Miss Anne Powel Randolph, who has been at Bateman's in Newport all summer has been swamped recently by letters, telegrams and long-distance telephone calls inquiring about her sister. Well, all I can tell you is that she has been in Hungary for the last week and her return is still indefinite. Further particulars soon can be had directly from Anne Powel, who may have a more recent report when she comes home. She plans to leave Newport next Monday, go from there to New York for a brief visit, and then return to Washington for the winter.

MORE COMINGS AND GOINGS: Mrs. Thomas H. C. Reid, who spent most of the summer in Europe—at Marienbad, to be exact—returned to Washington a few days ago. She sailed home on the Conte di Savoia. Mrs. Reid will be off tomorrow for Philadelphia and New York, returning the latter part of next week to her apartment at 2101 Connecticut Avenue.

Mrs. Myrl Myers, wife of the American Consul General at Canton, China, who will leave October 6 to join her husband, is being widely feted these days. Among those who recently entertained for her were Miss Elizabeth Johnson, sister of the U. S. Ambassador to China, Nelson Johnson, and Mrs. Maxwell Hamilton, who gave luncheons, and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, who had a small tea on Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Adams will fete Mrs. Myers at luncheon next Tuesday, and there will be several other parties before she leaves a week from today. Her daughters, the Misses Helen and Barbara Myers, are staying in Washington—the former to attend George Washington University; the latter, to study at Holton Arms.

CAPITAL SKETCHBOOK: Gen. and Mrs. John K. Herr entertained 12 guests at dinner last night at the Army-Navy Club . . . Mrs. Thurman Arnold, who is visiting in New Haven, Conn., will return to her Virginia home early next week . . . Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, who was expected to arrive in Washington yesterday, changed her plans at the last minute and will not be here until early next week . . . Mrs. Henry F. Grady, who is entertaining at a series of teas in her apartment at The Highlands, has set her next one for Thursday, October 19 . . . Very becoming was that Red Cross uniform Mrs. Eldridge Jordan had on yesterday at the Mayflower. First time I've ever seen her in anything but black . . . Mention of the Mayflower reminds me—you could look in almost any direction yesterday at luncheon time and see Capitalites all over the place . . . Mrs. Harold Sims was glimpsed in a small group . . . A stag foursome not far away included Warren Lee Pierson and Dr. Oscar Albertini . . . Pierre Davis, well-known Los Angeles architect, was host at a small party, which was both informal and impromptu.

SOCIETY-GO-ROUND: Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins will entertain at dinner this evening for Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Jones, of Washington and Virginia . . . The party will take place at Annefield, the Watkins home near Berryville . . . Dr. John Oliver LaGorce and Holly Stover, of Washington, are on the list of hosts for the annual Miami Beach dinner to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on October 5 . . . Around 600 persons will attend at the invitation of the Committee of One Hundred, a social organization made up of prominent winter residents of Miami Beach . . . On the afternoon before, there will be a large tea, also at the Waldorf, given by members of the exclusive Surf Club, of Miami . . . Mrs. H. C. Spruks has returned to Washington after brief visits with relatives in Bethlehem and Scranton, Pa.

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Mrs. Nicholas Longworth Opens Capital Home

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth has returned to Washington a month or so earlier than usual and again has opened her home on Massachusetts avenue. Perhaps it was the special session of Congress which called her back, as Mrs. Longworth, though no longer connected with public life, follows politics with an intense interest.

Mrs. Longworth's daughter, Paulina, has entered the Madeira School as a boarding pupil. She previously studied in Cincinnati.

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MISS ROSALYN BUCHANAN,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan, will make her bow to society at a tea dance to be given by her parents on December 25. The party will take place at the Buchanan home at 6804 Bradley boulevard. A graduate of Holton-Arms, Miss Buchanan will study this year at Chevy Chase Junior College

Mrs. Wright Arrives in U. S.

Mrs. J. Butler Wright, wife of the United States Ambassador to Cuba, has arrived in this country to join her daughters, the Misses Edith and Mary Wright, and the family is now at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Miss Edith Wright has been visiting in Newport, where she was guest of honor at a large tea given there by Mrs. Frederick Gould. She will probably make her debut in Havana this winter.

Her older sister, Miss Mary Wright, visits Washington frequently. She spent part of last winter here, having taken an apartment at the Anchorage.

Dorothy F. Bullitt, W. W. F. Brinley To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Logan M. Bullitt, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy F. Bullitt, to William West Frazier Brinley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Brinley, of Chestnut Hill.

Miss Bullitt is a cousin of William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador to France, and of Orville H. Bullitt, president of the Philadelphia Orchestra Association. She made her debut in 1938 and is a member of the Acorn Club.

Mr. Brinley attended the University of Pennsylvania Law School after his graduation from Yale University in 1935. Like his father, who is president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, he prepared for Yale at Groton. He is a member of the Sunnybrook Golf Club.

At Resort

Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, of Woodside Park, Md., are in Atlantic City, N. J., until Monday.

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Mrs. Wilkinson To Sail Soon

Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson, wife of Capt. Wilkinson, U. S. N., will leave Washington early next week for the West Coast and will sail shortly for Honolulu, to join Capt. Wilkinson, whose ship is stationed there now.

She will be accompanied by their 5-year-old son, Theodore, jr., and will remain for an indefinite time. Miss Ann Wilkinson, their daughter, who made her debut last season, will make her home this winter with her grandmother, Mrs. Ernest Wilkinson, at the Farnsboro Apartments. The other daughter, Miss Joan Wilkinson, who was presented to Washington society early this season, is attending Vassar this year, but will return to town during the holidays to take part in debutante festivities.

Hockley, the Virginia estate of the Wilkinsons, has been leased for the winter.

Ellen deBettencourt To Be Wed Oct. 11

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Ellen deBettencourt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph deBettencourt, of Washington, to C. Howard Mann, jr., son of C. Howard Mann, of this city, October 11, at St. Anthony's Catholic Church at 9 o'clock.

The bride-to-be will have Miss Catherine Lester for maid of honor and her cousins, Miss Mary Ellen Maguire and Miss Helen Keliher, of Attleboro, Mass., for bridemaids. Joseph deBettencourt, brother of the bride-to-be, will be the best man, while the ushers will be another brother, John deBettencourt, and August Kohlman, of Washington.

Former Aide To Morgenthau Sails Monday

Wayne Chatfield-Taylor Will Go to Geneva as Red Cross Commissioner

Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, will leave Washington Saturday and will sail Monday for Geneva, where he will assume his new duties as member of a Red Cross commission for work abroad. The commission was appointed earlier in the week by Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor will remain in Washington, but has not yet decided whether to open her home on Observatory Circle or remain at the Shoreham, where she took an apartment several weeks ago on her return from a summer divided between Chicago and Yorktown, Va. She will leave early next month to attend a family reunion at her place in Yorktown.

Their two daughters, the Misses Adelaide and Rose Chatfield-Taylor, will return shortly to their studies, the former to Bryn Mawr, and the younger sister to Bennington College in Bennington, Vt. Both will be in Washington for the festivities over the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Chipmans Get News From Son

Word from abroad being as scarce as it is these days, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowie Chipman were delighted to hear recently from their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norris B. Chipman, who are in Moscow.

More than likely the young Chipmans will visit his parents here on Woodley drive in January. As a diplomat—he is Second Secretary of the United States Embassy in Moscow—his plans, of course, are subject to change. However, as they stand now, Mr. and Mrs. Chipman leave early in October for Egypt, where he will take over duties as consul.

After getting settled in Cairo, they expect to sail for a vacation in the United States. However, with Moscow the center of news these days, there is a good chance that Mr. Chipman will remain in the Soviet Union.

Senhora de Vargas To Visit Here Today For 20 Minutes

The visit to Washington of Senhora de Vargas, wife of the President of Brazil, was expected to be short—but certainly longer than 20 minutes! Having decided rather suddenly to fly from New York to her homeland tomorrow, Senhora de Vargas will be in the Washington airport for a short time in the morning. At 10:20 o'clock members of the embassy staff, headed by Charge d'Affaires Mario Guimaraes, will be on hand to greet her.

Senhora de Vargas flew north some time ago when her son-in-law and daughter, the Governor of Rio de Janeiro and Senhora de Peixoto, were injured in an automobile accident while touring Canada.

Gov. and Senhora de Peixoto, accompanied by Senhorita Zazi Aranha, are expected to come to the embassy the early part of next week for a visit. They have booked passage for Rio on October 15.

Mrs. Louchheim Returns to Capital

Mrs. Walter Louchheim has returned to Washington from Beverly Farms, Mass., where she spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Louchheim are occupying the home of Mrs. McCook Knox on N street in Georgetown. Mrs. Knox, who was missing from the social scene last winter, owing to illness, is now in York Harbor, Me., where she has been sojourning. Her mother, Mrs. Anson McCook, who is at present in Boston, is expected back around October 1 and will open her apartment at 2029 Connecticut avenue.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

Mrs. Courtlandt D. Barnes, Jr., Arrives To Look Over 'Situation' in Capital

MRS. COURTLANDT D. BARNES, jr., of New York, who wears fascinatingly strange hats and writes amusing newspaper articles, will spend this week-end in Washington. The former Katrina McCormick, she is the daughter of Mrs. Albert G. Simms, of Albuquerque, N. Mex., the former Ruth Hanna McCormick, and used to make her home here.

Mrs. Barnes is not coming here for a social whirl, but for an earnest looking over of the "situation," and expects to visit Congress during her stay and get material for some of her pieces, which appear in several Midwestern papers. She has been very busy with her writing the last few months, her subjects having ranged from an article on the new corsets to a report of how the department of sanitation employes who recently purchased the Otto Kahn estate on Long Island were getting along in their new home.

MRS. BARNES and her husband motored through the country for several months this summer, leaving their baby son, Medill, with his grandmother in Albuquerque for a visit. While here Mrs. Barnes will stay with Maxine Davis.

Mrs. Simms' original daughter designs personally her odd hats, which are executed for her by John Fredericks.

"JOB WANTED" for several post-debutantes who are now unwilling members of the great unemployed. Many are diligently hunting down newspaper ads these days, among them Eleanor Meem and Barbara Bradley. The latter served last year as playground instructor at the Potomac School.

Eleanor, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, came out two years ago at a large tea given by her parents. Barbara was introduced to society at a similar party given by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley.

JANE ACHESON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Acheson, will be ready for a job next year when she finishes the secretarial course in which she will enroll this winter. She decided to leave Bennington College, where she has been majoring in psychology, and will live with her family at their house in Georgetown.

There certainly is a wave of energy around town. In addition to her secretarial course, Miss Acheson will also study history at George Washington along with Louise Burke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Burke, who made her debut the same winter.

MARY WILSON, another member of the debutante class of '37, has a several months job each year cut out for her with the Frontier Nursing Service. This wonderful institution, organized by Mrs. Mary Breckinridge, provides medical care for the Kentucky mountaineers. In past seasons Miss Wilson has served as a courier, riding hundreds of miles on horseback over mountain trails to help the nurses, but this winter she will be secretary in charge of Christmas work, distributing toys, etc., and writing all the thank-you notes for the contributions. Miss Wilson will leave October 1 and will stay in Kentucky through Christmas.

The Misses Marion Shouse, Josephine Rice and Mrs. Richard Hawkins are other Washingtonians who are very much interested in the Nursing Service and have worked down in Kentucky in a volunteer capacity.

MRS. GEORGE GRANT MASON has returned from Europe, but is spending the week-end in New York. She went abroad early in the summer with Mrs. John Hay Whitney to visit at the estate of Count Jerzy Potocki in ill-fated Poland. When the war broke out they went to Stockholm instead of to the estate to await passage home . . . The servants of the Snowden Fahnestock menage will arrive from Newport this Sunday to open the house and their master and mistress are expected back early next week . . . Mrs. Hugh O'Donnell has returned from a stay of several months in California and has opened her house in Georgetown.

MRS. RODMAN WANAMAKER, the former Beatrice Patterson, who was married last summer at Southampton, is living in New York and is taking her housekeeping duties very seriously. She does all the marketing herself. However, her husband has a favorite story on her, claiming that she called up the grocery store and asked if they would send around three swordfish, as she was having three people for luncheon. Mrs. Wanamaker denies this, saying she asked the grocer merely if one swordfish would be enough for three people—which, incidentally, makes just as good a story.

150 to Honor Bishop Freeman

In celebration of the sixteenth anniversary of his consecration as Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman and Mrs. Freeman will be honored guests at a dinner tonight at Epiphany Parish House.

More than 150 persons are expected to attend, headed by the Rev. Noble C. Powell, Mrs. Powell, and members of the staff of the National Cathedral.

Former Senator George Wharton Pepper, of Philadelphia, who is a member of the Cathedral Chapter, and Mrs. Pepper are planning to come for the dinner, which was arranged to be held in Epiphany Parish House through the courtesy of the Rev. ZeBarney Phillips, who succeeded the bishop as rector of the Church of the Epiphany.

Among the guests at the dinner tonight will be members of the Cathedral Chapter and the Cathedral Council, the Cathedral choirmen and the staffs of Cathedral schools and the diocesan officers.

Mary J. Shelton, R. J. Bruce to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Shelton, of Bethlehem, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Josephine, to Richard Johnson Bruce, son of Mrs. William M. Bruce and the late Mr. Bruce, of Cumberland, Md.

The bride-elect has been making her home in Washington for several years and is now living at 3700 Massachusetts avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

D. C. Newlyweds Feted at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Parker, who were married yesterday afternoon at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church, were entertained at dinner by a group of friends at the Shoreham last evening before leaving for a wedding trip to New York.

Mrs. Parker, before her marriage, was Miss Polly Anne Schiltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schiltz, of Ely, Minn. Mr. Parker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker, of Meridian, Miss.

The Rev. Howard Wilkinson officiated at the ceremony for which the bride wore a street-length dress of rust velvet with brown accessories and a shoulder corsage of roses and lilies of the valley.

There were no attendants at the ceremony which was witnessed only by a few very close friends.

Caroline Wadden's Guest Leaves

Miss Mary Banks McPherson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. D. McPherson, of Durham, N. C., returned home yesterday after a visit with Miss Caroline Ihrie Pou Wadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Wadden, of Washington.

Miss McPherson attended many of the regatta festivities here. Miss Wadden served as one of the princesses in the court of Regatta Queen Ruth Overton.

The Holdreges Entertain for Engaged Couple

Florence Harris and Donald Downs Honored; Will Marry Oct. 17

In their attractive studio house on Decatur place—known as "the old Delano garage"—Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Holdrege entertained yesterday afternoon at cocktails in honor of Miss Florence Harris and Donald Downs, who will be married on October 17.

Many fine paintings, most of them came from her salon in Paris, deck the walls of the studio. Interesting are the autographed photographs of Marina, the Duchess of Kent, and of Helena of Greece. Yesterday the rooms were filled with gladioli.

Mrs. Holdrege was gowned in a floating gray chiffon gown. The prospective bride's mustard suit was set off with a cross fox cape.

Guests included Miss Harris' mother, Mrs. Russell Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, Mrs. Henry Flood, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Prochnik, Mrs. George Barnett and her sister and brother-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. George Murray, who are now living in Washington.

Still others who arrived to toast the bride and bridegroom-to-be were Mr. and Mrs. Laurence V. Benet, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Hetzel, Fred Roy, Diana Rowland, who will be maid of honor at the wedding; Attache of the French Embassy and Countess de Gramont, Miss Lydia Loring, William Ryan, Miss Sibilla Skidelsky, Mrs. Sims Snow, Mrs. William T. Mann, John Galliher and Bruce Braden.

Mr. and Mrs. Holdrege will leave today for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Alexander Lawton, in Savannah, Ga.

Rev. Mr. Perry Weds Va. Girl

For three reasons, the marriage on Wednesday in Norfolk, Va., of Miss Adela Carter Daingerfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Haigh Daingerfield, of Norfolk, to the Rev. James DeWolf Perry, jr., was of interest to Washington. The bride is a graduate of the National Cathedral School here; her husband resided in the Capital at one time, and among the ushers was Osgood Nichols, of Washington.

The ceremony took place at St. Luke's Church. The bridegroom's father, the Rev. James DeWolf Perry, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Rhode Island, officiated. He was assisted by the rector, the Rev. W. Taylor Willis.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin trimmed with rose point lace and a tulle veil draped from a coronet of the same lace. She carried a white prayer book and a spray of lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Edmund S. Nash, jr., of Winston-Salem, N. C., cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Martha Kinsman, of Boston, and Mary Caroline Lewis, of Norfolk. John Weir Perry was best man for his brother, and besides Mr. Nichols, the other ushers were the Rev. James De Wolf Hubbard, of Boston; the Rev. Ernest A. de Bordenave, of Alexandria; the Rev. Peyton Williams, of McLean, Va.; Lieut. Harold Payson, U. S. N.; Robert Goddard and Samuel Powel jr., of Providence; Robert Wainwright, of Norfolk, and Benjamin Sheppard, of Winston-Salem.

After a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Provincetion, Mass., where the bridegroom is vicar of the Church of St. Mary's-of-the-Harbor.

Eliot Wadsworths Here To Spend the Winter

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, of Washington, are delighted that they have arrived to spend the winter in Washington, where they will take a house.

Mr. Wadsworth was at one time Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and during the World War he was chairman of the central committee of the American Red Cross. Later he represented the United States Government in Paris in the settlement of the cost of the American Army of Occupation on the Rhine.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Senator James M. Slattery has been joined at the Wardman Park by his two daughters, Miss Grace Slattery and Mrs. S. R. Pietrowicz, who arrived yesterday from Chicago for a brief stay.

Col. and Mrs. Samuel Cumming, who recently arrived in Washington, will entertain informally at dinner this evening at their home, 2922 Forty-fifth street, in Wesley Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gore, of Washington, are spending a few days in New York.

Mrs. James Carroll Frazer has taken an apartment at 2301 Connecticut avenue for the winter.

Miss Petrevia Jackson has joined her mother, Mrs. A. F. Jackson, at the Wardman Park Hotel. She has been in Saginaw, Mich.

Mrs. Victor Kauffmann has returned from a summer at Bass Rocks, Mass., and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Lapham, of Cleveland Park, have returned to Washington from their summer home in Canada. They attended the New York World's Fair and visited Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Denison.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Francen, of Paris, France, are spending a brief time at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Laudick have returned to their apartment at the Wardman Park after a visit in New England.

Mrs. Nat Wildman, of New York, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldenberg, entertained at luncheon yesterday.

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MUSK glamourizes your legs . . . and MUSK is the choice of smart women this season! Because it harmonizes with every Fall costume . . . and in Won't Run Mesh . . . keeps your legs lovely, longer!

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F *at* Fourteenth

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

U. S. Woman Who Lives In Paris Says You Can't Be Casual About War

New York, Sept. 28.

THERE'S NO finer or smarter American woman who divides her business hours between New York and Paris than Dora Miller, who has represented the native lace industry in the French capital for some years. And with the tide of Americans flowing fast toward our shores, Dora is resolutely heading the other way—back to her apartment in the Rue de l'Universite, which will be well sandbagged when she gets home to it again.

She's concerned but she's not jumpy about things, for Dora first went to France in 1918, in the last year of that other war. Remember? Then she was a Y. M. C. A. worker. Later Paris became her second home and she has divided her time between the two nations ever since, finding time as well to become the wife of Allen Updegraff, novelist. But don't think she's casual about the present tragedy. Not at all.

"You can't be casual about a war when you've sensed it coming for a long time," says Dora. "France has believed for years that war was inevitable, in spite of the premier's appeasement of 1938. The French among whom I've lived so long feel that if there is to be any liberty left in the world, now is the time to save it. And they have no delusions about the brevity of such a war, either. The French feel they must be ready for five years of struggle, at least."

So Dora Miller, having finished her current American tour of duty in the lace trade, prepares to head once more for the city on the Seine where she has lived so long and been so happy. Certainly we can hope, without violating national neutrality, that the torpedo has not yet been made which bears her name!

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—We're saying ta-ta to Katharine Cornell for a while. She's winding up her long Broadway stay in "No Time for Comedy," and then takes the show on a tour that will stretch from coast to coast. Katie is a real trouper, like Helen Hayes. The road holds no terrors, but many joys, for her. Her leading man continues to be Francis Lederer, the good-looking Czech who has been in pictures several years.

Here's a headline over a local "advice to the lovelorn" column: "Loving Too Much Is an Impossibility." Well, I should say at least that it is highly improbable.

Stop-Go Colors

Who says red and green don't go together? Here's proof that even the traffic officer can't dispute. Red and green in bright stop and go signal hues brighten up this prom frock of plaid rayon taffeta. To tone down this dazzle of color, black velvet is effectively used as the border of the full skirt and to outline the bodice of the heart-shaped decollete. Our schoolgirl model, little Ruth Fullmer, succumbed to the bustle bow as the final fillip to interest the stag lines at school dances this fall

Corseted Look In Tailored Coat

Hollywood, Calif.—Gloria Dickson is the first to desert the ranks of screen players striking against corsets by going in for what is definitely a corseted look in the season's smartest tailleur.

Of black gabardine, the coat achieves femininity by being fitted into a wasp waistline and over rounded hips.

War May Shift Fashion Capital To New York

IF WAR continues in Europe, American designers will be forced to find their ideas right in their own back yards. In fact, the entire center of the fashion world will shift to New York City. This is the prediction of Herman B. Delman, internationally known shoe manufacturer and designer, who is in town for a special exhibit of his footwear at a local store.

"The total result of confining fashion ideas and patterns to strictly home sources is unpredictable," said Mr. Delman, who recently returned from France. "But, certainly many trends of true American origin will be launched—and these will be different and perhaps more practical."

Sports Trend Changes Style

He also pointed out that this war condition would develop initiative and resourcefulness in the American designers and that many who might have gone unnoticed will come to the forefront. For they will now have a better chance to utilize their own individual ideas.

Not the war but rather women's increasing interest in sports and all outdoor activities is responsible for the low and medium heel trend in shoes this fall, according to Mr. Delman. He does not think the European situation will affect shoes other than to make them more colorful, especially evening shoes.

"From the myriad of patterns now on the market," he said, "shoes will evolve in more simple classic designs. For women are becoming much more demanding of perfect fittings and comfort. They much prefer a good shoe to a fancy one."

Mary Haworth's Mail

Anguished by Son's Alcoholic Irresponsibility, Mother Would Commit Him to Mental Hospital

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My nephew, a man of 30, is a chronic alcoholic. His father is dead and his mother is nearly frantic with grief and worry over the situation. The son has been drinking to excess since college days, apparently, but we didn't know it until a few years ago. Last spring he lost an excellent position because of increasingly prolonged, unexplained absences from his office, and since then he has been living here with his mother.

He vanishes for days at a time. There have been 11 such disappearances over a period of three years. Each time we have finally found him dead drunk and usually dead broke in some cheap hotel. Usually there is some very unpleasant aftermath—as, for instance, a year ago, when a woman tried to blackmail him. The last time he disappeared, he overdrew his checking account to the amount of more than $300.

Now he is gone again; has been gone for two days; and we have started the same old dreary round. Isn't an institution the only answer for such a case? How does one go about having a man committed to an institution for the cure of dipsomania? (Not that I think he can be cured, but he must be put away). Since his mother has no money other than a small annuity, it would have to be a public institution. And would he be eligible for admittance to a Washington institution, since he has been staying here only since last spring? Previously, he was living in another State.

Could my sister-in-law secure commitment papers, or whatever it is that one does, while he is missing, on the basis of his record, so that when we find him he can be put into protective custody without delay? This would lessen the risk that he might vanish again while we are wading through red tape. His mother has at last come to the conclusion that he must either take a cure, or, if it is too late for a cure, be confined for the remainder of his life. I shall be grateful for your advice. Sincerely yours, M. A.

Enforced Commitment Not Easily Achieved

DEAR M. A.: In order to be eligible for hospital care in Washington's publicly maintained institutions, whether temporarily as an alcoholic or permanently as an incurable psychopath, one must have been a resident of the District of Columbia for at least one year prior to, and immediately preceding commitment. This information has been given me by a psychiatrist who is accustomed to handling cases of alcoholism and mental illness.

He says, too, that the patient to be committed is, of legal necessity, very much in the foreground in all action taken which leads to his commitment. The business of securing indefinite commitment, on the basis of mental illness, is tedious at best, and can only be effected by definitely and reputably establishing the fact that the patient is mentally disordered.

Steps leading to the commitment to St. Elizabeths Hospital of a mentally ill person would be these: A qualified physician would examine the patient. If the examination revealed psychotic distress, the doctor would issue a statement to that effect to the Board of Public Welfare. Through the offices of this Board, the patient would be admitted to Gallinger Hospital for further observation.

If the personal physician's tentative diagnosis of mental illness were sustained by hospital observation, the patient then would be taken before the Commission on Mental Health, and his condition again passed upon. If the commission concurred in believing the patient required prolonged institutional care, the case would be certified to court and the court would assume responsibility for committing him to St. Elizabeths for remedial treatment.

Of course, given the patient's full co-operation, much delay and at least some red tape might be eliminated. And it is not unheard of for the mentally ailing to accept without challenge a capable physician's verdict that institutional treatment would relieve their sufferings. Yet, the fact remains that your nephew is not eligible for this type of hospitalization, locally, until he has lived here for a year. And you can see how difficult it would be for his mother to take—at long range—the legal steps necessary for providing him, against his will, with either temporary or permanent free hospitalization in another State.

However, in giving you (just as it has been given to me) this realistic view of the slow paced approach to enforced institutional care, it is not my thought to discourage you from such an undertaking. If you are convinced the man's condition demands such protective action—both for his sake and society's sake—it would be well for you to proceed from here with benefit of psychiatric counsel. The psychiatrist is schooled in a study of the alcoholic's social and emotional difficulties and thus knows far better how to deal with him than does the average layman or even physician.

In my opinion, this is a problem for the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, located at 1464 Columbia road northwest, telephone ADams 1033. Perhaps if you were to get the Institute's advices even before your nephew has been found, you would know better how to enlist his co-operation in the remedial program you plan to undertake on his return. Since you regard the time element as all important, and since legal action leading to hospitalization is out of the question in his absence, it seems to me that this would be a logical first step in the right direction. M.H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Crocheted Accessories

Hollywood, Calif.—From Miriam Hopkins comes the idea of crocheting snood and pouchy handbag of moss green velvet yarn to accompany a street dress of soft gray wool.

New Wasp Waist Gives Emphasis To Hip Line

Exercise Necessary In Adjustment of These Proportions

By Ida Jean Kain

WHEN THEY tell us that life is going to be a dream for the girl with hips, they still mean the girl with slim hips. It's all the style, of course, to have a tiny waist, with well-rounded hips. But with the waist yanked in, even a svelte hipline is accentuated—and in most figures this is the problem measurement.

Even the normal weight is apt to have too much heft in this area. And if your weight is just about right, here is a word of warning: Don't make the mistake of dieting to correct this figure fault. Diet can't possibly correct something that is caused by a lack of exercise. The only way you can trim a measurement down to proportion is through exercise.

You might weigh too little and still be hippy. Underweights often are. But if you underweights don't want to start something that will be hard to stop, you will take your special exercise right along with that weight-gaining diet so you won't add pounds in the wrong places.

Dieting Comes First

If you should happen to be overweight, it's high time you diet. Our reducer, the one who was 50 pounds overweight, is dieting to lose it. At the same time she is taking special exercise seriously.

What about your proportions? As you may be aware, the hipline should not measure more than 2 inches larger than the bust in the short figure; and not more than 3 inches larger than the bust in the tall figure. The tape should be circled about the largest circumference to include the buttocks. Now . . . if you have a 34-inch bust and 36-inch hips, congratulations! But if you have a 34-inch bust and 40-inch hips—see the difference? You shouldn't need to be coaxed to take these special exercises!

POSITION: Down on the floor on all fours, arms and legs straight.

MOVEMENT: Raise the left leg up and back in a vigorous swing from the hip. Return to starting position, and swing the right leg up and back. Try to kick a little higher each time, being sure to hold the knee straight and kick from the hip. You can begin with 20 counts and gradually increase to 40, alternating legs.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

Relativity

I

How tiresome is that Mr. Spiel,
With all his dull opining.
His jokes alone—if I were his wife,
Would drive me to resigning.

II

And yet in truth, I must admit,
My own John loves to chatter
Of boresome things, to rant, tell tales,
Still—that's a different matter.

Today's Social Notes

(From the Truthtown Torch)

The wedding next Thursday of Miss Esmeralda Chaff and Mr. Thislewaite Tooner, which was announced exclusively in this column, is being preceded by a round of parties. Among the scheduled events are 7 more bridal showers, 15 cocktail parties, 5 luncheons, 4 dinner dances and half a dozen teas.

The wedding principals, it is understood, have changed their plans for a honeymoon in California and have engaged quarters at a nearby sanitarium to which they will repair immediately following their marriage.

Among the Primates

The tea given by Mrs. Gilbert Plush yesterday drew a large representation of cave dwellers. Among them was Mrs. Mortimer Silo, wife of the former Congressman. The Silos have made this city their permanent home since Mr. Silo's defeat in Oklahoma in 1924.

Also present were Mrs. Ethelbert Sapp, who came here as a child when her father, the late Col. Marcy Cheesit, of South Carolina, became head of the Red Tape division of the Government.

Also seen were Mrs. Parmalee McMoss, whose mother actually grew up in this city and attended school here; Mrs. Monroe Beetle, who has lived in the same house in Georgetown 21 years; Mrs. Horatio Van Stiff, who can remember back to a Republican Administration, and Mrs. Lucius Dasher, who came here in the early days of the New Deal, and who knew intimately several of the original brain trusters.

Mrs. Peter Pan

She has found a way to keep her husband from getting cross about the bills—she hides them!

She doesn't read any of the war news in the papers any more because it depresses her. Anyway, she argues, what has it to do with us over here?

She's moving into a new apartment this fall because—well, all her friends are moving and she's tired of living in the same place, and those new apartments out in Geranium Heights have such darling little breakfast nooks.

She's not going to another party without a new evening dress. Everybody but her has a wonderful new evening gown. And everybody but her has a new rug, a new portable radio, a new electric egg beater, a new litile roadster, a new corset and a new everything.

She loves "nice things," and simply can't live without them. What's more, she thinks that if you really demand things you'll get them some way.

Everybody "walks over" her—the women in her club who put her on all the unimportant committees; her tradesmen, who pawn off their old goods on her; her maid, who bullies her; her friends, who neglect her, and her husband, who won't listen to what she says.

Of course, she admits, she has some faults herself. For one thing, she loses her temper easily and "goes all to pieces." But—she's always sorry afterward.

One thing, though—she doesn't worry much about the future—Bill's life insurance will take care of that, and anyway, she can't imagine herself ever really growing old—or at least ever looking it.

'Buckshot' Corduroy
For Longer Wear

For those recess scrambles, impromptu football tussles, or similar demands on boys' wear, this two-piece knicker set of water-repellent Crompton "Buckshot" corduroy combines durability with style and appearance. Complete with jacket of all-wool plaid lining.

Comes in brown and gray. Sizes 6 to 18 ..... $5.95
Golf Hose ..... 25c to 50c
Helmet to match 50c

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Budgeting Aids Money Shortage

"MOST family money squabbles," says a survey, "are over the wife's clothes." But where such rows occur, the chances are the family is not living on a budget.

When clothes-buying time arrives without provision having been made for it, the wife often just does the best she can, gets the necessary money for clothes by putting off other bills—and what a fine muddle results!

Families who adopt a simple budget plan find it a veritable "peacemaker." When every expense is planned for, there are no put-off bills, no arguments—and usually the money goes farther than ever before.

After studying budget plans of people with similar incomes, such families allot definite sums to shelter, food, operating expense, advancement, savings and clothes.

Clothes may get 11 per cent, about $16.50 a month for the family on an income of $150 a month.

In a few months you have a sizeable fund—and not only avoid crises, but get better clothes. You have money on hand for bona fide sales, save on large purchases such as coats—and have money left over for frivolous touches, smart accessories.

Entertaining, a car, movies and magazines? Yes, there's money for them, too, when you include an advancement fund in your budget, allot to it 14 per cent, or $21 a month on your income of $150. You may make the fund larger with little savings on food, electricity—and you can still put 10 per cent or $15 a month into savings.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "How to Budget Your Income," to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your address and the name of booklet.

THE NEW Jelleff's 1214-1220 F STREET

Today, Friday—despite everything—our monthly Half-Price Day! [Average Half Price!]

On hand for your choosing when the store opens today, more than eighty thousand dollars' worth of apparel and accessories (at regular retail prices) to be offered at exactly or close to half!

In view of present conditions we feel that this is quite remarkable! Some small percentage is Spring and Summer goods at a fraction of former prices but mostly it is early Fall merchandise from our own stocks or from manufacturers who clear their surpluses through us. And the new building gives us more room than we have had lately to serve you more conveniently!

Usual conditions of half price sales prevail! No goods held—everything on sale promptly at 9:30 a. m.—none sent C. O. D.—no mail or telephone orders filled and no returns for refund or credit can be accepted, so please take time to select carefully and do not buy for others. No deliveries can be promised for day of sale; pin fittings are 25c and there is a charge for gift boxes. We know you will appreciate that these conditions are necessary on half-price days. Also service may be slowed somewhat but we shall do our best.

Very sincerely, Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.

Fifth Floor

55 Women's $19.95 Fall Dresses, $9.88
Dressy afternoon, bolero, jacket, few street and tailored styles—rayon crepes in black, brown, wine, blue—metal-thread trims on some—broken sizes 16½ to 24½, 36 to 44.

19 Misses' $19.95 Fall Dresses—daytime and evening—including 8 one-of-a-kind samples and 5 rayon velvet afternoon dresses—rayon crepes, rayon mutelasses, 100% wools, rayon taffetas, rayon nets—black, brown, wine, moss green, blue, red, aqua, purple, pink, maize, red cyclamen—12 to 20 in lot.....$9.98

16 Misses' $29.75 Spring Suits—tweed jackets, plain skirts; wool basket weave jacket styles; boxy swagger coats; wool crepe boleros—2 and 3 pc.—graywine, blue, navy, beige, maize and mixtures; 10-18.....$14.88

Fourth Floor

75 Juniors' $12.95 Fall Dresses, $6.48
Afternoon rayon crepes with zipper front blouse, short and long sleeves, back fullness—nailhead studded sheer wools, plaid wools with pleated skirts, metal-buttoned checked wools—broken sizes, 9 to 17.

55 Misses' & Women's $10.95 Fall Daytime Dresses—tailored and dressy rayon crepes, many one of a style, some jacketed—blue, wine, green, brown, black—16 to 20, 16½ to 24½, 36 to 44 in group.....$5.48

Third Floor

21 Misses' $29.75 Spring Coats, $14.88
Mostly Craigleigh mixtures & monotones in navy, blue, green, grey; fitted, boxy; 12 to 18—4 boxy tweeds in grey, brown, green; 12 to 16—2 dressy tucked beige or blue coats, 14, 16.

26 Women's $29.75 and $35 Craigleigh Coats—Spring casuals in tweed mixtures, monotones; grey, tan, blue, navy, natural, green, black-and-white; fitted & boxy; broken sizes 36 to 42, 33½ to 43½, one 52½.....$14.88

1 $345 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coat; 16 (last season's).$172.50

2 $139 Black-dyed Caracul Lamb Coats; 16, 18 (last season's.....$89.50

2 $125 Brown-dyed Civet Cat Bolero; 14, 16 (last season's).....$62.50

5 $39.75 Stoles of Silver Fox Tails (last season's).....$19.88

48—$4.95 Fall Cardigan Sweaters, $2.48
Natural, green, rust, grapewine, dusty rose; Shetland wool—32 to 40.

56 $8.95 & $12.95 Fall Skirts; Shetland wools and tweeds; pleated and flared; plaid and plain; brown, wine, navy, black; broken sizes 12 to 20.....$3.98

64 $7.95 & $8.95 Tailored and Dressy Blouses; Truhu silks, rayon crepes, rayon jerseys; white, dusty rose, blue, rust, green, black; broken sizes 32 to 40.....$3.98

Second Floor

28 Misses' $19.95 to $29.75 Summer Dresses, $8.48
Afternoon and Evening types; rayon chiffons, rayon nets, eyelet organdies, pastel rayon sheers, rayon chiffon-and-lace combinations, few dark daytime rayon sheers; broken sizes 12-20.

25 Larger Women's $19.95 Fall Dresses—black, blue, purple, wine, green rayon crepes and rayon sheers; dressy, street and jacket types; 40½ to 52½ in group.....$9.96

30 Women's $19.95 to $29.75 Summer Dresses—3 Evening Gowns, rest street and afternoon; washable silk damasks, silk chiffon prints, rayon crepe prints, rayon laces, few black, navy rayon sheers. Broken regular and half sizes.....$8.48

200 $2.95 Gowns—silk, or silk-and-rayon satins and crepes; tailored or lacy; tearose, white, aqua, baby blue, dove, dusty rose; 32 to 40 in lot.....$1.98

Second Floor

300 $3.95 Pure-dye Silk Satin Slips, $1.95
With imported laces or tailored with double-V or embroidered tops—tearose, white, black; broken sizes 32 to 44.

250 $3 to $5 Vanity Fair discontinued Gowns; regular and sheer weight rayons; wide choice of pastels and styles; broken sizes 32 to 42.....$1.19

75 $10.95 Rayon Housecoats and 2-pc. Pajamas—wraps with wide skirts; zippers with fitted bodices; wine, navy, Dutch blue, French rose, black rayon satins, rayon crepes, rayon damasks; prints, stripes and plain colors; broken sizes 12 to 40.....$5.95

230 $7.50 and $8.50 Foundations and Girdles—Treo Smartline, Spirit of Youth Girdles, 14, 15, 16 inch, sizes 26 to 36—Treo and Nuback Foundations, 34 to 44—rayon satins, rayon brocades, rayon lastex, cotton batistes—hooked or talon closed—not all sizes in each model.....$3.95

Street Floor

1,320 Prs. $3 to $4 Imported Gloves, $1.85
Kidskins in black, japonica, brown, white—suedes in black, few tans—mostly 4-button length, some slip-ons, mostly dressmaker-detailed styles.

50 $1 Packages "Spa" Bath Foam—"bubble" bath.....2 for $1

22 $1 Boxes Trejur Bath Powder; floral fragrance.....59c

25 $2.50 Travel Kits; colorful rayon fabrics, rubber lined; some fitted.....$1.25

144—$5 to $7.50 Simulated Pearl Necklaces—1, 2, 3, 4 strands, rhinestone-clasped; creamy tints.....$2.85

31 $3 Oil Silk Umbrellas; white, brown, blue, green; 16-rib $1.50

50 $1.95 Guimpes—tailored and dressy cotton nets, piques...59c

50—$10 Fall Fur Felt Hats $5
Black and rich Fall colors—Postilions, Bustle Hats, Snoods, Pillboxes, Berets, and many Autumn brims! Tailored and dressy types—feather, rayon velvet, rayon ribbon trims.

200 $3 Sample Fall Bags—not half-price, but very special! Slightly marred from showroom handling—suede and calf in black, brown, wine, green.....$1.95

75 $5 Handbags for street, afternoon, evening—Fall and Spring leathers, suedes, rayon crepes, rayon velvets, rayon brocades.....$2.50

5,000—Women's, Men's 50c Handkerchiefs, 25c
Women's Chinese hand-embroidered white and pastel linens; rayon hand-rolled chiffons in white, colors; hand-rolled linen prints—Men's hand-rolled linen cords with hand-embroidered initials; hemstitched white linens; cotton colored woven borders, hand-initialed.

60—$2.95 Fall & Summer Blouses—draped rayon satins; rayon crepe shirts; white, rose, blue, wine, green; broken sizes 31-38.....$1.48

45—$5.95 Fall Jackets—rabbit-hair-and-wools, cotton velveteens, wools; short & long-sleeved; plain & plaid; navy, wine, blue, green, brown, black; 12 to 20 in group.....$2.98

100 $1.95 Panties; pure silk and silk-and-rayon satins; tailored and lacy; tearose, white; 26 to 32 in lot.....$1

300 $1 to $2.95 Belts—patent leathers, capeskins, rayon weaves—green, wine, grey, purple, pink, red, blue, white.....45c, 65c, 95c

150 Prs. $6.95 & $8.75 Spring & Summer Shoes, $2
Blacks, blues, some whites—broken sizes, naturally—calf, kid, patent, cotton meshes—dress and street styles—mostly open backs.

120 Pairs $4.95 Shoreham Spring and Summer Shoes—dark shades and whites; open backs mostly—3 or 4 in a style; broken sizes.....$1

D. C. Wife's Recipe for Oysters Rockefeller—Ah, a Culinary Triumph—Wins Post Prize

Winning Version Rivals Antoine's Famed Dish

Second Award Goes to Another District Woman for Oysters Baked With Dumplings; Others Suggest Them in Cream or Planked

By Martha Ellyn,
The Post Food Editor.

CHESAPEAKE BAY is the greatest center of oyster production in the United States. If the tremendous amount of recipes submitted in this week's Post recipe contest is an indication, certainly the women of this region have used a goodly share of the oysters produced, for last year 63,000 bushels of oysters were eaten in Washington.

Oysters rank high in food value, since they are rich in vitamins and minerals. Many of the contestants in their letters said oysters must be prepared carefully to retain their nutritive value.

A Luxurious Triumph

Mrs. Florence C. Southwell, 2100 Nineteenth street northwest, winner of the first prize $3 suggests, Oysters Rockefeller. This version of oysters is almost as famous as the one served at Antoine's, in New Orleans. Mrs. Southwell writes that she is a wife who goes to business, but the dish she suggests is so easily prepared that it is possible for the "working wife" to cook just as effectively as one who spends her entire day at business. Following is Mrs. Southwell's recipe:

Mrs. Southwell

OYSTER ROCKFELLER

Drain 1 pint oysters and dry thoroughly between towels. Arrange on a greased ovenproof platter. They may also be baked in the oyster shells, if the oysters are bought in the shell. Put 1 cup cooked spinach, 1 onion, 1 bay leaf and 1 sprig of parsley through the food chopper, using the fine knife. Add ¼-teaspoon salt, ¼-teaspoon celery salt, dash of cayenne or tobacco sauce to the spinach and cook with 2 tablespoons butter for 5 minutes. Add 3 tablespoons bread crumbs and mix well. Spread this mixture over the oysters and bake in a hot oven, 50 degrees for about 10 minutes. Garnish with sliced lemon.

A Luncheon Exclusive

If you are despairing about something different for your luncheon menus, why not try serving oysters by the winning recipe of Martha Ryan, 1627 Thirty-fifth street northwest. Miss Ryan wins the second prize of $2 with her serving of the bivalve — Oysters Baked With Dumplings. Following is her recipe.

Miss Ryan

Oysters Baked With Dumplings

Over good-sized oysters pour some lemon juice, salt and pepper. Put the dish in a cool place while preparing the pastry. Roll rich puff paste very thin and cut in squares with a pastry wheel, having the pieces at least 4 inches square. Brush over with the whole of an egg. Place upon each square two or three oysters and put a piece of butter over them. Bring the four corners of the paste together and fasten with toothpicks, leaving the pastry open between points. Bake brown in a biscuit pan. Remove picks before serving.

Five-Minute Special

For after-the-theater suppers and for a delectable dish that may be prepared in five minutes after one enters the kitchen, Mrs. C. N. Malone, 2737 Devonshire place northwest, suggests Oysters in cream. This can be served with pickles and wafers, says the author. This dish wins a $1 award.

Mrs. Malone

Oysters in Cream

Pick over 1 pint oysters—any size decided upon, so as to remove fragments of shell. Heat oysters in own liquor until edges curl. Meantime, bring a pint of single cream to just below the boiling point for about one minute—but do not allow to boil. Serve in cream soup cups, season at the table with salt and pepper to taste. Tabasco or Worcestershire sauce may be added if desired, and also a bit of butter, although many prefer it without butter, as the cream usually makes it rich enough. A sprinkling of chopped parsley adds color and flavor.

Say It With Wood

Earle Wesley Richardson, 1914 I street northwest, writes that he "takes a fling now and then at the old cook stove." He thinks Washington is very fortunate in having oysters so near at hand, and especially the Chincoteague ones, which are known the world over. Planked oysters is the recipe that wins for Richardson a $1 prize, because he maintains that such oysters are 99 44-100 per cent greaseless, which makes them excellent fare. Here is his method of planking oysters.

Mr. Richardson

Planked Oysters

Fetch from the fish market 1 pint of freshly shucked oysters. Drain in a colander and roll in flour seasoned with 1 teaspoon of salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Dip oysters in slightly beaten egg, roll in bread crumbs and then dip in salad oil. Arrange oysters on a steak plank, taking care not to obstruct the channels in the plank. Place under broiler and brown on both sides. Frequently remove excess oil in the well. Serve garnished with parsley and segments of lemon and a dish of tartar sauce made by adding 1 tablespoon of India relish to 2 tablespoons of mayonnaise. Nepal pepper is a splendid addition for this dish.

Savory Snacks

The blandness of the oyster makes it an excellent food with which to use spicy foodstuffs. Miss Mary Cole, 113 E. Church street, Frederick, Md., spices oysters and wins a $1 award. These are excellent to use for snacks. Miss Cole's recipe follows:

Spiced Oysters

Scald 1 gallon of fine, large oysters until they are plump; merely let them come to a boil, then drain them. Add to the liquor 1 tablespoonful each of allspice, cinnamon, broken-up cloves and a few blades of mace, a large red pepper, cut in small pieces and a little salt. Skim the liquor well before putting in the spice. Boil with spices in, about 5 minutes, add 1 pint of good vinegar and pour boiling hot over the oysters.

September's Fruit Fills Fall's Jars And Winter's Table

Bushels of September's fruit are going into the pickling kettles, into sirup made heavy with spice. Crabapples, plums, grapes, pears and cranberries are all excellent spiced and pickled.

The crabapple is splendid for both pickling and spicing. Choose apples all the same size. Wash, remove the blossom end, but do not peel. Prick each apple several times. Have vinegar, sugar and spices mixed and boiled until sirup coats spoon. Drop apples in and reheat the mixture slowly so as not to burst the apple's skins, then simmer until tender. Pack apples into jars, pouring the boiling sirup over, seal and store for winter and the roast pork platter.

The pickled cranberry is a good accompaniment to chicken, turkey or a dinner of game. Pickle grapes on the stems, then serve the bunches whole as a garnish for a roast beef or with a fruit salad. Do not neglect the tiny russet pear, the seckel variety, for it is a noble salad champion when paired with creamy cheese. Plums pickled with whole cloves, allspice, mace and stick cinnamon make splendid meat accompaniment.

Weiner Suggestion

You can bring the weiner roast into the house by a specially grand version of preparing the weiners. Split the frankfurts half-way through and grill until they are nearly done. Fill the opening with peper relish and continue to cook until the relish is heated. Potato salad makes a fine accompaniment for these.

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A plate of creamed oysters surrounded by crisp biscuits cut in doughnut shape, as pictured above, should entitle any cook to a bronze plaque. This delicious dish is ideal for Sunday night suppers, for it is nutritious, attractive and very simple to assemble. Other appealing oyster recipes are given on this page

Muffins Save Work and Cost, Recipe Shows

Shortening Left Out, Isn't Missed In All-Bran Food

PLAIDS and plaids — Scotch plaids, clan plaids, red, blue and green plaids—every kind and color may be seen on a shopping tour or a plance at advertisements. Perhaps, this means that Mrs. Housewife is becoming more Scottish in her likes and more canny in the manner of buying.

The thriftiness can at least be carried over into food. The following are some foods which include four requirements that almost anyone likes in foods—easy on the eye, on the appetite, on the purse and on the one who does the cooking.

New England thriftiness is evident in the all-bran muffins. The down-East thrift almost rivals the Scots. The economical feature about the muffin recipe is that no shortening is used, and yet it isn't missed.

New England All-Bran Muffins

Add 2 cups all-bran to ½ cup molasses and 1½ cups of milk and allow to soak for 15 minutes. Beat 1 egg and add to first mixture. Sift 1 cup flour, ½ teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon soda together, and combine with all-bran mixture. Fill greased muffin pans 2-3 full and bake in moderate over, 400 degrees, about 20 minutes. Yield: 1 dozen muffins.

Beef steak pie is a hearty dish which would suit the country of kilties and moors and brisk days. It is a meal-in-one favorite that saves time, cooking fuel, and even saves dish washing.

Beef Steak Pie

Cut 2 pounds round steak into 1-inch cubes, add 1½ cups sliced onions and brown in ¼ cup fat. Stir in 2 teaspoons salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce and 3 tablespoons chopped parsley, and 2 tablespoons flour. Mix well. Add 2½ cups water slowly, stirring constantly. Add 2 cups diced raw potatoes; cover and simmer about 30 minutes. Your into a greased casserole. Cover with all-bran pastry rolled to ¼-inch thick. Prick with fork to indicate wedge-shaped pieces. Bake in hot over, 450 degrees, about 20 minutes, 6 servings.

All-Bran Pastry—Combine ¼ cup all-bran and 1½ cups flour and ½ teaspoon salt. Cut in ½ cup shortening. Add 4 tablespoons water (more or less) a little at a time, until dough is moist enough to hold together. Roll out on lightly floured board to about ¼-inch thickness.

Recipe Contest

Attractive Service Of Delicious Roasts

SUGGESTIONS—Rolled roasts, stuffed cushion shoulder roasts, stuffed breast roasts, pinwheel rolls, and many other variations of serving roasts.

QUALIFICATIONS — Recipes must be kitchen-tested, original, practical, carefully written and exact, and level meausrements given. All entries must be signed in long-hand. Only one recipe may be submitted by a contestant.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, October 7.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; third, fourth and fifth, $1 each.

Runners-up will receive honorable mention.

Photographs should be sent if possible.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Contest Runners-Up

Dorothy E. Hayford, Haymarket, Va.—Grandmother's Oyster Loaf.

Ruth Fullmer, 2219 Minnesota avenue, Washington, D. C.—Devilled Oysters.

Mrs. Frances Van Houten, 4125 Henderson road, Arlington, Va.—Oyster Baked Potatoes.

Mrs. Charles C. Kennon, 3120 Thirty-eighth street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Cheese Macaroons with Oysters.

Miss Jennie Mason Gibbes, Stoneleigh Court, Washington, D. C.—Chafing Dish Oysters.

Mrs. Annie T. Rice, 3601 Macomb street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Oysters in Shells.

Miss Mary N. Hammond, 1716 H street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Oyster Gumbo.

Miss Mary Frances Hiehle, 3422 S. Dakota avenue northeast, Washington, D. C.—Baked Oysters.

Mrs. Mary G. Ireland, 719 Third street northeast, Washington, D. C.—Oyster Pastry, London Style.

Miss Mary Lou Cameron, 2101 Sixteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Oyster Supper Dish.

Mrs. Gertrude Curtis, Gallinger Hospital, Washingtno, D. C.—Oyster Hash.

Mrs. Arthur Rhoads, 520 Elm street, Frederick, Md.—Scrambled Oysters.

Mrs. Albert Day, Auburn avenue, Bethesda, Md.—Casserole Scalloped Oysters.

Quick-Trick Recipe for Fall Days

Macaroni With Ham And Mushrooms Makes Slick Main Dish

THESE CRISP fall days when you'd rather be outdoors than milling around over a meal in the kitchen look to the quick-trick recipes that will produce a triumph with the whirl of a can opener and a few minutes at the stove. Macaroni with ham and mushrooms is a slick main course dish to accomplish all this. Prepare it according to the following recipe.

Macaroni With Ham, Mushrooms

Slice ½ pound of fresh mushrooms very thin and saute until tender in 2 tablespoons butter. Add 1 cup finely diced boiled ham or tongue, 1 small onion, scraped or diced fine, and continue cooking until slightly brown. Add 1 medium (17-ounce can) cooked macaroni in cream sauce with cheese and heat thoroughly. Salt and pepper to taste. Serve on platter and garnish with ripe mission olives. Serves 4.

With this macaroni menu you'll want to serve a big bowl of crisp salad greens—a quick concoction that will set off the main course dish by contrast with its tart and spicy savor. Take a firm head of iceberg lettuce and cut the whole head into inch squares. Toss lightly into a lettuce-lined salad bowl, then glisten the leaves with tomato ketchup dressing. Make the dressing by the following recipe.

Tomato Ketchup Dressing

Combine 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons tomato ketchup and 2½ teaspoons powdered sugar. Add alternately, beating well after each addition, 2-3 cup orange juice, ¾ cup lemon juice, ½ cup salad oil and 2 tablespoons pure olive oil.

Top off this meal by serving sunny-colored lady fingers or strips of sponge cake crowned with lavish spoonfuls of uncooked fruit whip. Split 2 lady fingers for each serving and arrange halves on a lace paper doily centered on a dessert plate. Prepare fruity flavored frosting from a can of ready-to-serve strained pears and pineapple. It's cool, quick and colorful.

Uncooked Fruit Whip

Whip ½ cup whipping cream. Combine ¼ cup sugar, ½ can strained pears and pineapple, and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Then fold in whipped cream. Serve over lady fingers, or sponge cake cut in strips.

Chidren Favor Currant Tarts

Turnovers, chewy with honeyed currants, are tarts that hungry school children like to munch. They may be carried in the lunch-box with safety. The following is the recipe for these goodies.

Currant Turnovers

Cook one cup dired currants in water to cover until plump and water is almost gone. Mix with one-third cup sugar, a tablespoon of lemon juice, a tablespoon of honey and a tablespoon of butter. Use a standard recipe for plain pastry and roll a quarter-inch thick and cut into four-inch circles. Place a scant tablespoon of filling on half of each pastry circle. Wet edges with cold water and fold over. Press edges together with floured fork, prick top and chill. Bake in hot oven (350 degrees F.) about 15 minutes. Approximate yield: 1½ dozen tartlets.

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Package of D. G. S.
PANCAKE FLOUR both for 25
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U. S. Lets Contract For New Liner

The Maritime Commission announced yesterday award of a contract for construction of a passenger and cargo steamship to the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., of Newsport News, Va. The cost will be $3,530,000.

The vessel is intended for the round-the-world service of the American President Lines and will be the seventh vessel of its type, all of which are being built at the Newport News yard.

The ship will be 492 feet long with a displacement of 18,190 tons, and will have a speed of 16½ knots. There will be accommodations for 96 passengers.

Bicycle Safety Drive Launched

The Keystone Automobile Club has begun a new offensive against increasing bicycle casualties, George E. Keneipp, manager, announced last night.

A total of 50,000 copies of a pamphlet, "Safe Cycling," and 50,000 bronze lapel insignias will be distributed, he said. To obtain the pamphlet and insignia, a cyclist has only to sign a safety pledge.

The pamphlet and emblems may be obtained at 1643 Connecticut avenue northwest.

New $250,000 Coast Guard Radio Station Will Be Ready Soon

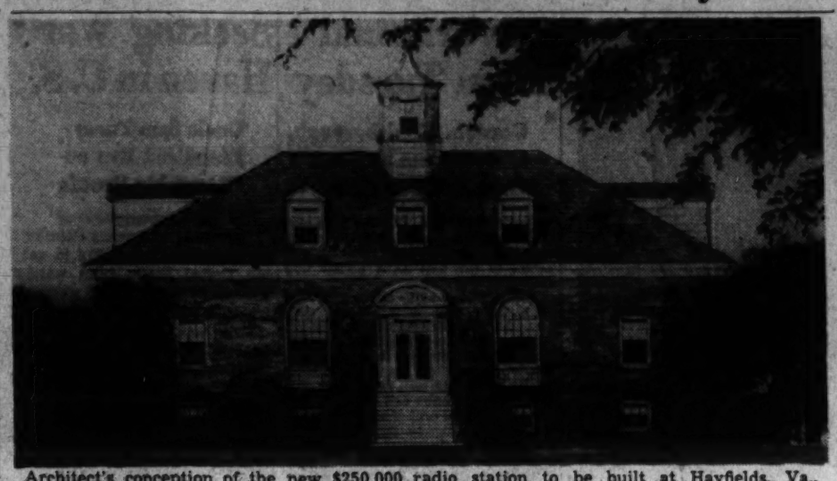
Transmitters Located On Land Once Owned By Washington

A new $250,000 radio station, on land once owned by George Washington, soon will be ready to help the Coast Guard sharpen its watch on America's land and sea boundaries.

The station, under construction at "The Hayfields," Va., once part of the Mount Vernon estate, will be equipped with a powerful receiving unit, and six remote control transmitters, capable of giving the Coast Guard instant communication with points anywhere in the world; including the 90 other Coast Guard radio stations, and hundreds of radio-bearing ships and planes.

Each of the transmitters will be in a separate sealed structure, controlled from the central receiving building, 2,500 feet away. The radio plant will also include a testing laboratory and power supply unit, housed in separate buildings.

The present site of the radio center was sold by George Washington to his estate manager and distant relative, Lund Washington, after the Revolutionary War. Nearly 200 acres of the once-rich farm land are being torn up for the necessary underground control cable circuits.



Architect's conception of the new $250,000 radio station to be built at Hayfields, Va., for the U. S. Coast Guard

Chinese Fire Changsha as Japanese Advance

Hongkong, Sept. 28 (AP).—Japanese reports today said Changsha, capital of Hunan Province, was in flames again today as the advance guard of Japanese troops drove to within 20 miles of the city.

Chinese said their own forces were holding up the invaders' advance about 35 miles north of Changsha.

Japanese reports indicated that Changsha for the second time was being burned in carrying out the Chinese "scorched-earth" policy of leaving nothing but ruins for the invaders.

U. S. Protests Raid On Radio Station

Tientsin, China, Sept. 28 (AP).—The United States consulate general today made representations to local Japanese authorities against a raid by eight Japanese gendarmes of the offices of the American-owned American radio service, situated in the British Concession.

While the raid was in progress the American manager of the service, W. A. B. Nicholas, arrived. He summoned R. H. Dennis, chief of the British Concession Police, who persuaded the Japanese to leave and to release several Chinese clerks and messengers who had been seized in the offices.

Peru Reports Clash With Ecuadoreans

Lima, Peru, Sept. 28 (AP).—A clash between Peruvian civil guards and Ecuadorean border troops was reported today by the Peruvian foreign office.

A communique said two Ecuadorean soldiers, surprised on Peruvian territory, opened fire when ordered by the guards to halt. Eight Ecuadorean soldiers returned to the scene later, the communique said, but withdrew after an exchange of shots.

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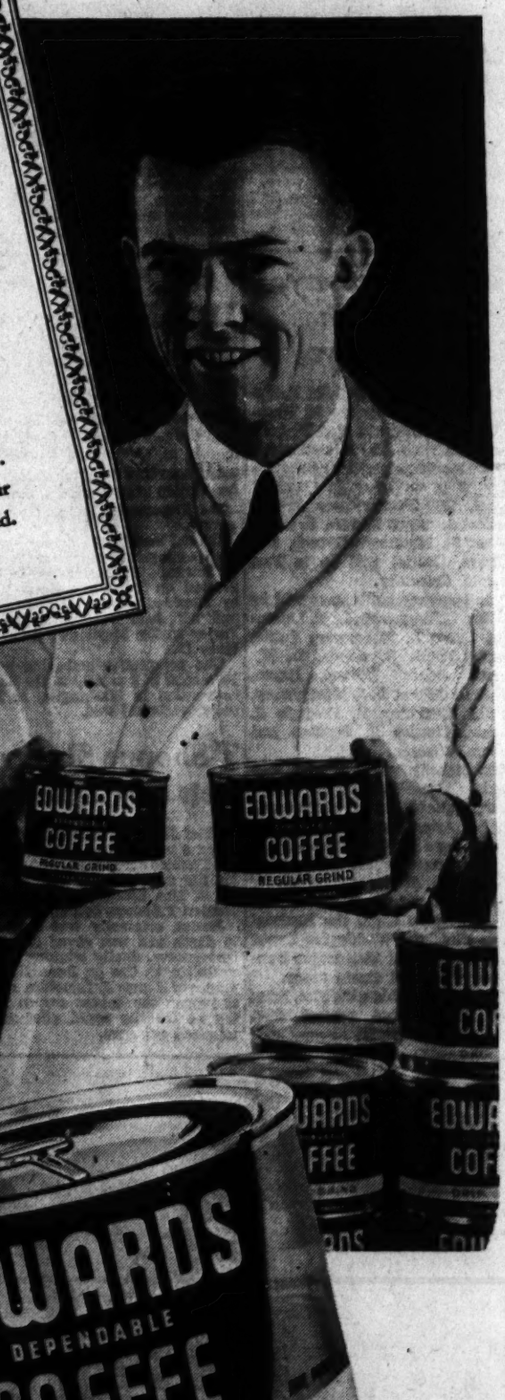

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Federal Diary

Merit System Soon May Add 1,000 to Rolls

Personnel Increase Necessary to Meet Expanding Program

By Alfred Friendly

The President's limited emergency declaration, under which the military branches, Coast Guard and Justice Department already have been authorized to increase their forces, probably will be expanded soon to permit the Civil Service Commission to employ an additional 1,000 persons.

This increase is needed if the commission is to clear its decks of pending matters—grading of examinations, classification of positions, and hearing of appeals—so that it will be brought up-to-date and ready to act swiftly if, as, and when pressure of events should make a great increase of Government employment necessary.

The commission believes that with 1,000 additional people it can wipe its slate clean of past due business within about four months.

Order Expected Soon

At this stage, when no deficiency appropriations are being submitted to Congress, the only way in which the commission can expand its force is under the authority of an executive order. Such an order is expected soon.

The move, of course, implies the possibility that a time may come when the limited emergency ceases to be limited, and the Government's central employment agency will be called upon by other departments to supply them with personnel swiftly and in quantity.

Other straws in an ill wind:

Naval Intelligence is reported to be making substantial personnel increases—hiring women for the most part, and disregarding male eligibles.

The tariff division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce issued 14 press releases in a recent 24-hour period, to keep abreast of the rapidly changing requirements—tariff, quota, license and other restrictions—of foreign nations.

Despite the volume and rapidity of the changes, however, division experts emphasize the fact that rumors of the difficulties of foreign trade are grossly exaggerated and that it is by no means impossible to keep exports flowing from this country.

Klumb "Immortalized"

Henry Klumb, young Washington architect who worked on a number of co-operative projects here and later took a job in the Indian Office, is immortalized in a huge mural portrait for all eternity—well, at least for the duration of the San Francisco Exposition.

It happened this way . . . Rene d'Harnoncourt, towering, French-born whiz who was the guiding spirit behind the phenomenally successful Indian exhibit at the Golden Gate Fair, chose Klumb, then a Greenbelt resident, as the architectural supervisor of the exhibit.

Klumb, a one-time associate of the famed Frank Lloyd Wright, did a bang-up job. In San Francisco, a mural painter working on the exhibit chose Klumb as a model, painted an heroic size portrait of him on the north wall of the Federal Building, where he gazes down on the thousands of visitors who come to see the exhibit he helped create.

Hard at work on a two-month training course are 150 candidates for area supervisor in the forthcoming 1940 census. They are being put through a course of sprouts here and later will be examined and selected for the job of supervising some 143,000 enumerators in the Government's mammoth 10-year statistics collecting job.

931 New Members Enrolled

AFGE announces a net gain of 931 new members as the result of its membership drive in the District.

A team headed by National Vice President G. Carroll Dimond brought in 431 new members; one commanded by another vice president, Charles T. Hoffman, recruited 360. Lodges which obtained more than 100 members included those at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Civil Service Commission, Labor Department and Federal Power Commission.

Individuals who won the principal prizes in the membership campaign were Frank H. Maxey, of St. Elizabeth's Hospital Lodge, who brought in 119 members single-handed; Miss Minne Brewer, of the Adjutant General's Office, who obtained 82, and James F. Temple, of the Civil Service Commission, who added 66. The first two won cash prizes. Temple a scholarship at Columbus University.

Four Annapolis Middies Killed, Two Injured When Car Hits Apple Truck in Tennessee

CONNELL COLE ORR SEEWALD LEVERITT THOMAS

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
Harris & Ewing Photos

Auto in which four of six midshipmen of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., were killed, is a tangled mass of steel. Leverett and Thomas were seriously injured. They were en route to Annapolis when the car collided with an apple truck near Braden, north of Memphis, Tenn.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 28 (AP).—An apple truck from Illinois and a sedan from Texas collided 40 miles northeast of here today, killing four of a party of six young midshipmen enroute back to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis for fall classes.

The two surviving middies, Charles Lee Leveritt, 19, of Amarillo, Texas, and Frank Lincoln Thomas, jr., 21, of College Station, Texas, were asleep before the crash and could not tell how it happened. Both were seriously injured.

The dead all members of the second or junior class, were:

Max E. McConnell, 20, of Clovis, N. M., who was driving.

Britton C. Cole, 20, of Bryan, Texas.

Philip L. Seewald, 22, of Amarillo.

Thaddeus Brown Orr, jr., 21, of Ardmore, Okla.

At Annapolis, academy authorities said the accident was the most tragic ever to befall midshipmen returning to school. It cast a pall over plans for the customary gay ceremonies opening an academic year. The four killed had taken part in numerous extra-curricular activities.

Leveritt and Thomas were in the same hospital room. They have not been told their companions are dead.

"I was sitting in the front seat," Leveritt said through bandages. "All of us had been taking turns driving . . . I sort of dozed and then somebody in the car screamed and it woke me up and then came the sudden, terrific crash. I don't know just how it happened. All I remember after that is a dim recollection of riding to the hospital."

Thomas said he was asleep on the back seat and "I don't remember a thing until I woke up on the operating table."

The sedan hurtled down an embankment, caving in the car's left side. The truck burned, but the driver was unhurt.

A physician said Thomas' injuries consisted of "fracture of the facial bones, compression fracture of the thoracic vertebra, two fractured ribs and contusion of the brain." Leveritt also suffered a brain contusion and his jaw was fractured.

Judges Chosen For Criminal Term Tuesday

Gordon, Goldsborough, O'Donoghue to Preside Over Fall Sessions

Justices Gordon, O'Donoghue and Goldsborough will preside over criminal sessions of the District Court in the fall term which will open Tuesday.

The justices will take over the criminal courts which were conducted last year by Justices Proctor, Adkins and Laws. Justice Laws has been sitting for two weeks in the newly established pretrial division of the court and will remain on this bench through the fall term. Proctor and Adkins will try civil cases.

District Attorney Pine yesterday announced assignment of members of his trial staff for the coming term.

Assistant District Attorneys Heflin, Krouse and Tarver will appear for the Government in Criminal Court No. 1, where Justice Gordon presides.

Assistant District Attorneys Murray, Hitz and McLaughlin will handle prosecutions in Criminal Court No. 2, presided over by Justice O'Donoghue.

Assistant District Attorneys McNeil, Jackson and Caldwell will try cases in Criminal Court No. 2, conducted by Justice Goldsborough.

The assignment of the justices assured that the District Court will continue its policy of having three criminal courts to keep criminal business up to date. The increase to three was widely commended last year.

Thousands Seeking War Haven in U. S.

Uncle Sam Turns Jaundiced Eye on Citizenship Proofs

By the Associated Press

Thousands of persons claiming to be Americans are trying to get to the United States from war-torn Europe as the rush of westbound traffic is subsiding.

This was disclosed in official quarters yesterday, along with the fact the claimants are being turned down unless they have definite proof of citizenship.

The claimants are made up almost entirely of persons who were naturalized in the United States and then in the depression years gave up their residence and went back to the lands of their birth.

They generally took with them their American savings and thus avoided paying further American income taxes. Immigration and emigration figures show that in the depression years soome hundreds of thousands of persons left the United States.

Many Lost Citizenship

After two years, according to law, unless they returned to the United States, they lost their American citizenship.

Now many of them are appealing to American consulates to be "repatriated" to the United States. Their number is indicated in the fact that in three Scandanavian ports alone there are 900 such persons. The claims of 400 already have been disallowed, and 500 are classified as doubtful. The number of Americans to be repatriated from the same ports is 1,300.

Some officials feel that since the claimants voluntarily left the United States, they should not be given another chance unless there are mitigating circumstances of family or business.

That the peak of the rush of Americans back home has been passed is indicated by two recent sailings of ships chartered by the Government to evacuate United States citizens. The Orizaba sailed England with 352 passengers, although she could have carried 450, and the Shawnee sailed from France with 454, although she could have carried 675.

25,000 Evacuated

The Government chartered five special ships, but indications are they will make only one trip, and then the regular line sailings will be expected to handle the traffic.

It is estimated that about 25,000 Americans have been evacuated from Europe since the rush started. There are at least 30,000 Americans still in Europe, held there by business or family reasons, or just curiosity. They show no inclination at present to return to the United States, and officials have no power to force them to do so.

No information is yet available as to the fate of 2,569 American citizens who were listed by the State Department as being permanent or semipermanent residents of Poland on January 1. Now that Poland has fallen into the hands of Germany and Russia, it is believed a large percentage of them have come under the jurisdiction of those two nations.

Carrying of Aliens Protested

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—A new protest against American ships carrying aliens "when hundreds of citizens of the United States have been left stranded in Europe" was voiced today as the United States liner President Roosevelt arrived with 533 passengers, including 135 non-Americans.

The protest asserted "Apparently no method (in booking passage) was used and priority of registration was ignored in many cases."

Pennsy Asks Right To Sell Certificates

As its initial step in plans to buy 2,500 new freight cars and 20 electric locomotives, the Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue and sell $8,865,000 of trust certificates. Proceeds of the sales, it was formally stated, will be used to buy the new equipment.

Frederick, Md.

Good Food in Pleasant Surroundings
Drive Out to Frederick
Francis Scott Key Hotel

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.

25,195 Recover From Cancer, U. S. Reports

25,000 Deaths Yearly Could Be Prevented, Says Health Service

Cancer is this country's second greatest killer, claiming more than 140,000 lives annually, and yet the American College of Surgeons has records of 29,195 Americans who have recovered from the disease, the United States Public Health Service reported yesterday.

According to the latest issue of the Health Officer, a bureau publication, "25,000 deaths from cancer could be prevented each year if people were fully informed and took advantage of existing knowledge of the disease."

Fear and ignorance are largely responsible for failure to obtain early treatment, says the article, adding: "In the minds of some there is a social stigma associated with cancer, and these deluded people may conceal their conditions from their physicians and often from friends and relatives until cure is out of the question."

Three out of four breast cancer cases are curable if treatment is begun early; only 20 per cent is begun late, according to the Public Health Service. In the skin type the respective percentage figures are 95 and 30; mouth, 80 and 20; bladder, 50 and 0.

Last year Dr. Anna C. Palmer, of Milton, Mass., founded the Cured Cacer Club. Anyone is eligible who can be vouched for by his physician as having been cured of cancer at least five years before application for membership. Dr. Palmer, now 83 years old, herself recovered from the dread disease.

Felix E. Mahony, Artist, Will Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Felix E. Mahony, 72, widely known in Washington art circles, who died Wednesday at his home, 1332 Massachusetts avenue northwest, will be conducted at 3 p. m. today in Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Msgr. Edward L. Buckley, of St. Matthew's Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

The honorary pallbearers will be Clifford K. Berryman, L. M. Leisenring, Lewis L. Moneyway, Fulton Lewis, Frank B. Steele, L. M. Lamm, James William Bryan, Ralph A. Collins, A. J. Montgomery, Daniel E. O'Connell, Frederic J. Haskin, Charles H. Stratton and Robert Patterson.

Mr. Mahony was a painter, cartoonist and caricaturist. He founded the National School of Fine and Applied Arts, now the National Art School, here in 1916. He was its president emeritus. He was a charter member of the Arts Club of Washington and was affiliated with the Landscape Club, the National Press Club, the Washington Canoe Club and the old Washington Fencibles, a National Guard group.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edna May Mahony, and a niece, Mrs. Edward B. Eynon, jr.

4,000 Postmasters Meet Here Oct. 10

Four thousand postmasters from all sections of the Nation, constituting what is claimed would be the second largest conclave ever held here, will meet October 10, 11 and 12 in Washington for the annual convention of the National Association of Postmasters, the Post-office Department announced yesterday.

Official host to the gathering will be Washington Postmaster Vincent C. Burke. The delegates will be greeted on the White House lawn by President Roosevelt October 11 and will hear Postmaster General Farley in the Mayflower Hotel October 12.

The prospective gathering would be second in size only to the Shrine convention in Washington in 1935, the department said.

T Shoppe Slayer Gets New Hearing

Chief Justice Wheat yesterday ordered a new habeas corpus hearing for Thomas Jordon, 38, who is serving life imprisonment for the slaying of Mrs. Lizzie T. Jaynes in the Garden T Shoppe holdup in 1931.

Jordon originally was sentenced to death and was saved six times by reprieve, finally winning a commutation to life on June 10, 1937. Attorney James J. Laughlin moved to reopen the habeas corpus hearing so that he could offer newly obtained evidence.

Roosevelt Sets Fire-Prevention Week for Oct. 8

President Roosevelt yesterday proclaimed the week of October 8 as National Fire Prevention Week.

At the same time District Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter sent queries for school children to take home, to aid them in removing fire hazards. These follow:

Is your heating plant in good order; chimney clean and smoke stacks in good repair? Is there an accumulation of rubbish such as old papers, broken furniture, in your attic or in the basement? Are walls, ceilings and partitions protected from possible overheating of stove and furnace pipes? Do you keep ashes in metal containers and not in wooden barrels or boxes? Do you keep matches away from heat and out of reach of children? Do you use gasoline for home dry cleaning? Is your electric wiring in good condition? Are you using the proper fuses in your electrical switch box, and not using coins or wire to make contact? Do you keep paint-stained rags and oily rags in a metal can, or throw them away? (Don't leave them lying carelessly around.) Do you keep your oil in a metal container? Do you know where the nearest fire alarm box is to your home?

Meeting Today To Protest Lifting Arms Embargo

A mass meeting to protest the proposed removal of the American arms embargo will be held at 8 p. m. today in the Belasco Theater, under auspices of nine organizations.

Speakers will be Senators Capper of Kansas, Clark of Missouri, and Nye of North Dakota; Socialist Leader Norman Thomas, the Rev. Ernest Freemont Tittle, D. D., and John T. Flynn, writer and economist. Roland Hayes, colored tenor, will sing, "I'm Going to Lay Down My Sword and Shield."

Officials described the rally as an "American town meeting against war," and part of an anti-war mobilization. Its sponsors are the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, National Council for Prevention of War, Fellowship of Reconciliation, War Resisters' League, Keep America Out of War Congress, Youth Committee Against War, World Peace Commission of the Methodist Church, Church of the Brethren, and World Peaceways.

NYA Turnover Every 13.4 Months

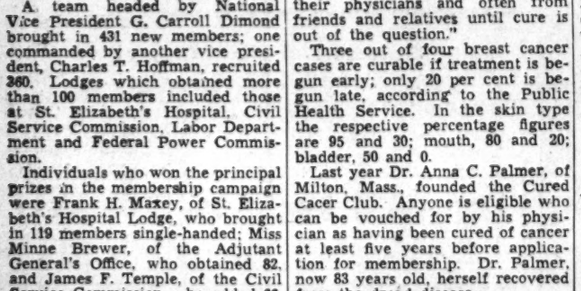
The turnover of youth employed by the National Youth Administration is 100 per cent every 13.4 months, with one-fourth of those leaving doing so to accept private employment, Administrator Aubrey Williams announced yesterday following a survey of the past fiscal year.

Average monthly employment, he said, was 227,238, with 21,150 separations each month. About 415,000 different persons worked on NYA projects during the year, he estimated.

Justice Gordon Laughs at Reports He'll Retire Soon

Justice Gordon, veteran of the District Court, laughed heartily yesterday about rumors that he had made up his mind to retire next year.

"I'm going to be 70, April 30, and I would be eligible to retire on full pay," he said. "I have said in the past that I would not serve after I became eligible to retire. But I don't know whether I'll retire or not. I think I have a rest coming, though. I have been around this court house, in one capacity or another since 1888."



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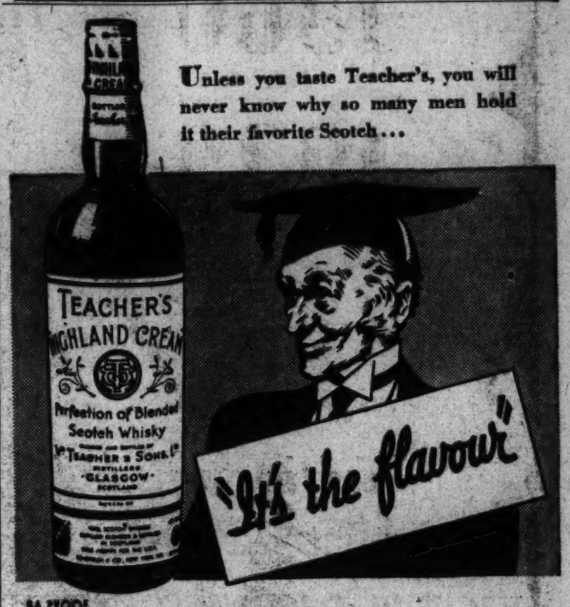

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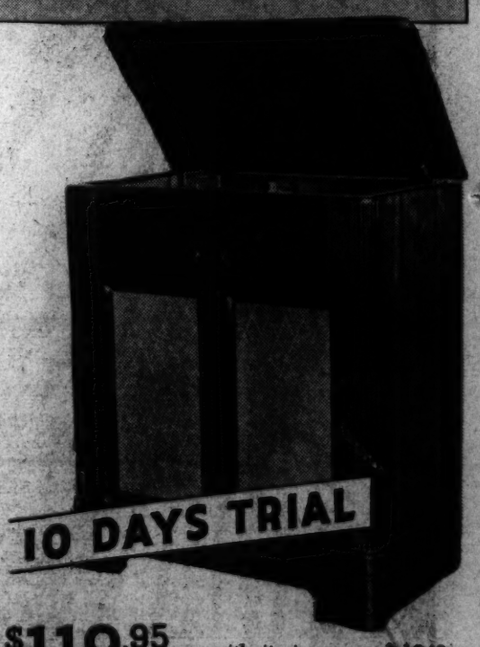

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Cardigans and Slipover Sweaters **1.77** Crew, boat necks. Short, long sleeves. Angora wool, Shetland wool blend, zephyrs. 34—40. *Bargain Table—Street Floor*	**80-Square 19c Printed Percale** **14c** *Yd.* Over 150 patterns. Light or dark. Ideal for housecoats, frocks, etc. Washable cotton. *Third Floor*	**Regular 39c Rayon Panties** **4** *for* **$1** *29c Each* Panties and briefs. 5 to 8 in the group. Tearose. Stock up now on a full supply at this Anniversary saving. *Street Floor*	**Two-Deck 50c Playing Cards** **38c** Gilt-edge cards, two decks to the box. Gay new face designs. Has attractive linen finish. *Street Floor*	**1.95 to 2.25 Scatter Rugs** **1.49** Oblong or oval shaped large size cotton rugs. Florals and texture patterns. 24x48. *Fourth Floor*	**Boys' 79c Dress Shirts** **59c** New fall patterns. Solid white included in the group. All good quality cottons. 8 to 12, 12½ to 14½. *Fourth Floor*
Regular 35c Men's Hose **4** *Prs.* **89c** *23c Pair* Pure thread silk hose. Mercerized cotton lisle, rayon-and-lisle. Stock up now! 9½ to 13. *Street Floor*	**Reg. 1.29 and 1.59 Mattress Pads** **93c** Zig-zag quilting. An aid to the life of your mattress, and a comfort to you in better rest. *Third Floor*	**1.29 to 1.95 Values Gowns and Slips** **99c** Samples and discontinued. Silk and rayon satin, rayon crepe and satins. Women's, misses'. *Third Floor*	**1.00 to 1.50 Bras and Bandeaux** **59c** Cotton batiste, cotton lace, rayon and cotton satin. Buy for all your needs in this event. *Third Floor*	**Business Weight Chiffon Hose** **2** *Prs.* **$1** 54c Pair Reinforced heel and toe. Ringless. 8½ to 10½. New Fall colors. Anniversary Value! *Street Floor*	**$1 Simulated Leather Bags** **84c** In glorious Autumn shades. Green, wine, brown, black. Envelopes, pouches, swaggers. *Street Floor*
Girls' Reg. 1.15 Cotton Dresses **84c** You'll see real values in this group of solids and prints. Cunning styles. Sizes 7 to 16 included. *Fourth Floor*	**65c Holland Window Shades** **39c** Size 36"x5'9". No charge for cutting. Guaranteed rollers. White and 7 popular colors. *Fourth Floor*	**1,000 Sheet Rolls Scot-Tissue** **12** *rolls for* **74c** Hurry! Only a limited quantity! White. 1,000 sheets to roll, 4½x5. Soft and absorbent. *Notions—Street Floor*	**11c "Jewel" Flatware** **8c** Open stock silverplate (18% nickel silver). Spoons, forks, knives (stainless blades), etc. *Street Floor*	**60c—1-lb. Box Chocolates** **39c** Sweets for the whole family! A delicious assortment. Anniversary value. Through Saturday only. *Street Floor*	**Pinafores and Cocktail Aprons** **4** *for* **89c** *25c Each* Regularly 29c and 39c. Pepperell prints included. All cottons. Take your choice of 7 styles. *Third Floor*

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Women's and Misses' Riding Boots and Breeches
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Actual $10.90 Value
Both for $6.88

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Correctly cut English Style Boots in Black or Brown. Genuine leather; all sizes and widths. $7.95 value.

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Slenderizing hi-waisted Breeches of whipcord and cavalry twill materials. All with suede leather, reinforced knees. In tan, brown, green and black. $2.95 value.

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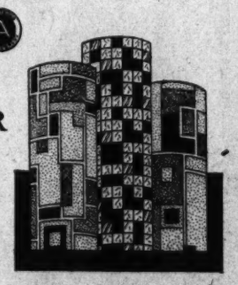

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SECTION II

**** WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1939 25

Charles County Turns Out for Its 16th Annual Fair at La Plata

Post Staff Photos

Highlights of the sixteenth annual Charles County Fair, which opened yesterday at the fair grounds near La Plata. Top, left—Elizabeth Sollars, of La Plata, winning the 50-yard dash for girls. Top, center—Thelma Bowling, of Faulkner, holds prize-winning tobacco leaves. Top, right—Stella Jordan, of Waldorf (wearing sweater), was first in the egg race for women. Above—Cross section of the crowd watching drill of the Third Cavalry

Protests Fail, Trees Felled In Chevy Chase

Beanshooters Back Up Irate Citizens But Woodmen Pull

"Woodman, woodman, spare those trees," chanted more than a score of Chevy Chase residents yesterday, but woodmen under direction of George T. Gilleland, superintendent of section 4, continued to pull down hemlock trees on Meadow lane near Virgilia street.

The irate citizens were reinforced by a crowd of boys with beanshooters, but the destruction of the trees continued. Three sets of county policemen arrived and decided they had no authority. Deputy Forest Warden Robert Dunlop also decided it was beyond his authority, since the work had been ordered by the citizens' committee and did not affect trees of more than 3 inches in diameter.

The citizens committee is similar to a town council in other towns.

The trees were part of a hemlock hedge in the parking between the curb and sidewalk on Meadow lane. A similar growth on Virgilia street was not touched.

Warren L. Heap, 101 Virgilia street, whose property abuts the parking on which the trees were planted, said last night he had been assured by W. R. DeLashmutt, chairman of the citizens committee, that the trees would not be cut down.

He said the State forestry department had refused three times to sanction removal of the trees but that he understood the citizens committee had authority for the removal.

Gilleland said he was acting under orders from the citizens committee. He said the committee had decided the trees were a menace to traffic and offered a refuge for would-be criminals.

Members of the citizens committee are W. R. DeLashmutt, Loran G. Polhamus, George B. Farquhar, William H. Throckmorton and R. H. H. Spidel.

General Fire Alarm Follows Suicide At Gasoline Firm

Frederick, Md., Sept. 28 (AP).—Donald Haller, 29-year-old bookkeeper, was shot and fatally wounded today in the yard of Weil Brothers gasoline storage plant where he was employed.

Sheriff Guy Ambers and the county medical examiner said after an investigation that Haller committed suicide.

Richard Arnold, an employe, instructed a clerk to telephone for a Fire Department rescue truck, but the excitement caused delivery of a garbled message at the fire station where it was thought the clerk was reporting a fire.

In accordance with city regulations governing oil station fires, a general alarm was turned in immediately, bringing all apparatus in the city to the scene.

Legion Will Meet Fitzgerald Here

Montgomery County Legionnaires will meet James Blaine Fitzgerald, of Chevy Chase, Md., when he arrives at Union Station today at 4:45 p. m. Fitzgerald, recently elected department commander of Maryland, yesterday was elected national vice commander of the legion at its convention in Chicago.

Fitzgerald also will be honored by his buddies of the Veterans of Foreign Wars October 10 when Montgomery County Post, V. F. W., of which he is a member, will stage "Jimmy Fitzgerald Night" at the Bethesda Women's Club.

New Tanker Ship To Be Launched

Newport News, Va., Sept. 28 (AP).—The Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. will launch privately tomorrow morning the Tanker Esso Richmond, first of three such craft being constructed for the Standard Oil Co.

Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, wife of the Ambassador to the Court of St. James, will break the bottle against the prow of the vessel as it begins its glide into the waters of the James River.

Dunn Loring P.-T.A. Formed At Meeting

Buckelew Chosen As President; Mrs. Clem Vice President

Sixty-four patrons of the new Dunn Loring, Va., school last night organized a Parent-Teacher Association with R. G. Buckelew, of Dunn Loring, as president. Mrs. J. F. Clem, of Falls Church, was chosen vice president; Miss Mary Alice Ankers, of Falls Church, secretary; G. Frazier Worley, of Dunn Loring, treasurer.

Mrs. G. F. Worley was named chairman of a committee to investigate means of obtaining WPA assistance and Federal surplus commodities food for use of the school lunches. Mrs. W. W. Louk, of Vienna, explained the necessary procedure to start a school lunch project. Mr. McHugh was named to take charge of improving the grounds.

Public relations, Wells A. Sherman, of McLean; health, Mrs. Douglas Murray, of Fairfax; welfare, Mrs. Mrs. Albert Ware, of Falls Church; publicity, Melvin P. Smith, of Annandale; publications, Mrs. L. T. Dolph, of Lorton; education, James E. Bauserman, of Fairfax; membership, Mrs. C. L. Ladson, of Groveton; program and hospitality, Mrs. R. A. Osborn, of Chesterbrook.

On the executive committee are Dr. Lenning Sweet, of Fairfax, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Blunt, of Belle Haven, secretary; Mrs. F. F. Peck, of Floris, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Wickers, of Herndon, historian.

Club to Meet

Fairfax County Home Demonstration Club presidents and officers of the county advisory council will meet at the courthouse today at 10 a. m. to work on the program for the year, Miss Lucy Blake, home demonstration agent, said yesterday. Miss Janet Cameron, food and nutrition specialist from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will speak.

Methodist Election

Annual election of the officers of the Methodist churches at Falls Church, Merrifield and Dunn Loring was completed this week at the fourth quarterly conference, presided over by District Superintendent Dr. E. C. Beery.

Stewards of Dulin Chapel in Falls Church are W. A. Pravel, H. E. Stone, G. W. Jacobs, Stewart S. Ogilvie, Eulon W. Reeve, J. E. Powell, H. E. Bauckman, Joe W. Elliott, H. C. Walling, E. R. Flaherty, and Miss Mary Birch. At Dun Loring, T. T. Taylor, Prentiss A. Shreve and Thomas W. Bryne are the new stewards; at Merrifield, Halcher H. Ankers, John E. Cornell, Mrs. C. Paul Mills and Miss Pearl Dunn were selected.

W. A. Pravel was elected general superintendent of the church school at Falls Church; Eulon W. Reeve, superintendent of the adult division; S. S. Ogilvie, of the young people's division; Mrs. P. C. Helmintoller Jr., of the children's division. Mrs. Joseph G. Smith was elected chairman of the board of education with Miss Mary Smith, J. W. Elliott, Mrs. Munson H. Lane and Mrs. Margaret Cannon as additional members.

At Merrifield, H. H. Ankers was chosen general superintendent as well as placed in charge of the adult division; Miss Pearl Dunn, of the young people; Mrs. H. H. Ankers, of the children's division. Other members of the board at Merrifield are Mrs. E. C. Hirst, Mrs. W. J. Ellis and J. A. Foster.

Cleanup Over, Prince Georges Police Return to Old Posts

Board Denies Original Transfers Were Connected With Drive on Jimmy's; One Man Suspended for Breaking Rules

Sergt. Ralph Brown and Elon Turner, of the Prince Georges County police, will return to their former posts Sunday, under an order passed by the board of police commissioners at Upper Marlboro yesterday.

Two months ago the board transferred Brown to Marlboro and Turner to Hyattsville. Shortly after the change, a vigorous anti-gambling campaign, resulting in the closing of Jimmy LaFontaine's famous casino was launched in the Hyattsville area. Members of the board, however, denied the transfer was connected with the gambling clean-up campaign.

Dr. Harry M. Bo en, president of the police board, yesterday declined to give any reason for reassigning the two officers.

The board also announced the temporary suspension of Richard Earnshaw, pending a hearing on charges of violating police regulations.

Dr. C. H. Marshall Re-elected Head of Rock Creek Group

Dr. C. Herbert Marshall was re-elected president of the Rock Creek Citizens Association at a meeting Wednesday in Ebenezer Church, which also voted affiliation with consumer organizations to combat rise in food prices.

A committee was appointed to recommend to the President a colored attorney as a successor to the late Judge Cox, of District Court, consisting of Dr. Carolotta Smith, Benjamin Ford and the Rev. J. T. Bailey. Resolutions were adopted opposing action of the Alley Dwelling Authority, which, it was said, have removed slums, but provided no housing for former slum dwellers.

Other officers elected included Edgar Jackson, vice president; Eudora Bowman, recording secretary; Eleanor Ricks, corresponding secretary; Dr. Joseph Dodson, financial secretary; Clarence Warren, treasurer; Richard Carter, whip, and Mrs. Rachel Owens, chaplain. Delegates to the Federation of Civic Associations are C. H. Marshall, E. H. Lawson and J. T. Bailey.

T. W. Robinson Heads Belle Haven Citizens

T. Wilfred Robinson has been elected president of the Belle Haven, Va., Citizens Association, to succeed John McPherson, whose term expires October 1. Other officers are A. L. Pittman, vice president, and Mrs. Margaret Boothe, secretary-treasurer.

New members of the board of directors include Maj. E. H. Brainard, C. L. Eastman, Mrs. Glenn D. Gillette, Col. F. B. Garrett, C. A. McCallip, R. C. Marshall and C. G. Pierce.

New-Type Court Shows Results; O'Conor Pleased

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Sept. 28.—Whooping increases in fines, convictions and cases handled in Baltimore's reformed traffic court were shown in the report on the first four months of the court's operation submitted to Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor today.

Gov. O'Conor expressed himself as highly gratified by the outstanding record of the court, one of his legislative "babies" put through the 1939 Legislature.

The court's "batting average" of convictions rose from 62½ per cent to 84 per cent for all cases handled in the four-month period.

The new court closed 39,581 cases from May 1 through August, compared to a total of 31,413 in the same months of 1938. The new court convicted 33,263 violators, against 19,528 fined or jailed under the old regime.

Gov. O'Conor held it especially significant, from a lawyer's standpoint, that the number of appeals from decisions of the traffic court had decreased while its work was increasing.

Arlington Chest Aides Named

The campaign committee of the Arlington County Independent Community Chest, meeting at the home of the chairman, Col. Christopher B. Garnett, last night adopted the slogan, "Give Where You Live."

Chairman Garnett, former vice chairman of the Suburban Conference of Washington, named the following committee chairmen: L. C. McNemer, speakers bureau; Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, radio; Hugh J. McGrath, the Federal bureau, and Mrs. Joseph Dunn, publicity.

The drive will open October 30 and continue through November 15.

Arlington Body To Seek Slash In Speed Limit

County Safety Council To Urge Reduction on Highway Department

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST, Clarendon, Va. Tel. OXford 0590.

The Arlington County Safety Council last night voted to recommend to the State highway department that the speed limit on Lee boulevard, between Carlyn Spring road and Glebe road, be reduced to 45 miles an hour; and the speed between Glebe road and Arlington Ridge road to 35 miles an hour from the present 55 mile limit.

The committee on fire prevention reported that the annual inspection of county schools showed them in better condition than any others in 19 counties in northern Virginia.

It was announced that a bicycle club is to be organized next week at Washington Lee High School under direction of W. A. Richardson, chairman of the school and child safety committee.

New Schools Named

Arlington.—Fletcher Kemp, county superintendent of schools, said yesterday the school board has named the three new school buildings built with PWA aid.

The new Junior High School at 5800 North Washington boulevard will be known as the "Claude A. Swanson Junior High School" in honor of Virginia's former governor, United States Senator and at the time of his death Secretary of the Navy. The new elementary school building replacing the old frame Saugmuller School will be "James Madison Elementary School." The third building, the elementary school at 4400 North Henderson road, will be known as the "Kate Waller Barrett School," for the founder of the Florence Crittenton Home for Girls in the United States.

Bar to Hear Garnett

Country Club Hills.—Leslie C. Garnett, chancellor of the National Law School and onetime Assistant Attorney General of the United States, and former United States attorney for the District of Columbia, will be guest speaker before the Arlington County Bar Association today. The meeting will be held at 12:30 at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Charles J. Hill Funeral Today

Funeral services for Charles J. Hill, 64, former Upper Marlboro town commissioner, will be held at 9 a. m. today at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Upper Marlboro. Burial will be in Trinity Cemetery.

A lifelong resident of Marlboro and a member of a prominent Maryland family, Hill died suddenly at his home Wednesday. He had been suffering from a heart ailment. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Miriam Pennington Hill.

1,500 Expected for Alexandria Convention Of Rescue Squad Crews Opening Today

The Virginia Association of Rescue Squads opens its fifth annual convention in Alexandria today with approximately 1,500 members and delegates expected from the Old Dominion and neighboring States. Alexandria Rescue Squad No. 1 is the official host for the conclave, which will continue through tomorrow night.

Convention headquarters have been set up at the National Guard Armory, where registration will begin at 8 a. m.

Under leadership of L. P. Strobel, convention chairman, a variety of activities has been scheduled for the visiting delegates. Following registration the visitors will be taken on sightseeing trips in and around Alexandria, while tonight at 9 the Alexandria squad will be host at a barn dance at the armory.

The annual convention parade will form at the corner of King and Fairfax streets tomorrow at 12:30 p. m., and according to present indications, more than 100 units will be in the line of march. Trophies will be awarded to the best-equipped and best-appearing squad trucks, and to the company coming the longest distance to attend the convention.

First-aid contests open to all competitors are scheduled at the Municipal Swimming Pool grounds at 2:30, and at 7:30 the annual meeting of the board of directors will be held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Home, 319 Prince street.

The business session will be tomorrow at 9 a. m. at the Virginia Public Service Co. auditorium, where Col. A. D. Rorex, chairman of the Alexandria Red Cross Chapter; Maurice D. Rosenberg, representative to the Virginia House of Delegates, and H. L. Leonard, safety engineer for the Washington Gas Light Co., will speak. Committee reports and elections will follow.

Contests open only to members of the Virginia association will be held at the Swimming Pool grounds at 2 p. m., and at 7:30 the convention will close with the annual banquet and dance at Pine Grove Inn. Virginia Battalion Chief Ed O'Connors will be toastmaster, and the principal address will be delivered by Dr. Roy Lyman Sexton, of the District of Columbia Red Cross.

Parade prizes and contest awards will be presented at the banquet by L. W. Devers and R. B. Swope, of the Alexandria squad.

St. Agnes School Officers Named

New officers for the coming year have been elected by all classes at St. Agnes School for Girls, Alexandria, Va., Mrs. Helen Arny Macan, headmistress, announced yesterday. They are:

Senior class—Nancy Washington, president; Jean Thompson, vice president; Virginia Pope, secretary-treasurer.

Junior class—Polly Bryan, president; Nancy Ely, vice president; Elizabeth Murray, secretary, and Marion Kennedy, treasurer.

Sophomore class—Frances Butler, president; Fannie Lee Brooke, vice president; Ellen Babcock, secretary-treasurer.

Freshman class—Anne Mitchell, president; Ruth McGuiggan, vice president; Constance Pierce, secretary; Virginia McCeney, treasurer.

Eighth grade—Anne Freeman, president; Peggy Pierce, vice president, and Mary Byrd, secretary-treasurer.

Hopper Heads Kiwanis

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 28.—Preston Hopper has been elected president of the Martinsburg Kiwanis Club for the ensuing year, it was announced today by a club election committee. He will succeed A. C. McIntire.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

New Clare Boothe Play Coming to the National

'Margin for Error' Premiere Here Oct. 16; Ann Sheridan Arrives to Sing Four Songs; News Notes and Gossip of the Theater

UNFORTUNATE CIRCUMSTANCES may have deprived Washington of a glimpse at Maxwell Anderson's new play of "Key Largo," starring Paul Muni, prior to its New York opening, but there is a theatrical event of comparable importance and interest in the offing—wherever that is—nevertheless.

"Margin for Error," the newest play from the pen of Clare Booth, author of "The Women," now in its second week in film form at the Palace, and "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," which opened the season of living drama here last year, will be seen at the National Theater the week of October 16, immediately prior to its Broadway showing, according to a bulletin just received from Theron Bamberger, veteran stentor of the piece, and tentatively confirmed by Manager Edmund Plohn of the National.

BELL

As already has been set down here in earlier columns, the new play now is in rehearsal in New York, under the management of Richard Aldrich and Richard Myers, with a cast headed by Bert Lytell, Sam Levene, Bramwell Fletcher, Elspeth Eric, Leif Erikson and Philip Coolidge, under the direction of Otto L. Preminger. It will be given a single performance—as was the case also, I believe, with "Kiss the Boys Goodbye"—in Princeton, N. J., before coming here for its metropolitan premiere.

Miss Boothe's new drama is said to mark a distinct departure from the previous work of the gifted playwright who heretofore has been celebrated as one of the contemporary theater's most successful authors of comedy. It is a melodrama, dealing largely with the murder of a German consul, and is a tense and thrilling play, although not without its full meed of comedy touches.

As has also been mentioned here before, Otto L. Preminger was the director of John Barrymore's highly successful "My Dear Children," one of last season's hits on E street, and the revival of "Outward Bound," seen, here last January as the inaugural offering of the President's birthday celebrations. Settings for "Margin for Error," have been designed by Donald Oenslager.

So there it is.

With the Lunts opening the National's new season on Monday night, in their slightly wacky acting version of Master Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," Helen Hayes following them on the ninth, in "Ladies and Gentlemen," by Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht, and a usually reliable grapevine reporting the booking of the Broadway musical comedy hit, "Leave It to Me," for the week of the thirtieth, only the week of the twenty-third remains to be filled to make October solid at the National. "Leave It to Me," as everybody must know by now, is the hit starring William Gaxton and Victor Moore and including Sophie Tucker, Tamara, Mildred Fenton and numerous others in its cast. It also is the piece that boasts that devastating song, "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," which is now sung by Miss Fenton, vice Mary Martin, proselyted to the moom pitchers.

And about that Monday night opening of the Lunts in the first of the season's subscription plays sponsored by the Theater Guild and the American Theater Society of Washington. Treasurer Eddie Keller, of the National, assures me that Monday night will be a complete sellout and that that bids fair to be true of the entire week. They already refunding on applications for second balcony seats for the Helen Hayes engagement and that, too, may be true of the first balcony, also, by now. With the box office open until 9 o'clock nightly, the orchestra locations likewise are being snapped up for the first appearance here in "The Taming of the Shrew" of two of the most popular stars known to the contemporary stage and Washington's native daughter's first appearance in a light comedy-romance since goodness knows when. So, if you haven't got yours . . .

Ann Sheridan, famous for whatever it is that may be described as "oomph," arrived in the Capital from New York last night at 8:05—or was to have done so as this was written Thursday afternoon—on the Congressional Limited. When the Texas red-head makes her stage debut at the Earle Theater today, she will be assisted by Earl Oxford, well-known musical comedy player. Oxford, recently seen in "Life Begins at 8:40," also has been the featured juvenile lead in George White's "Scandals," Ed Wynn's "Laugh Parade," the Ziegfeld "Follies" and other top-drawer revues. Annie's contribution to the gayety of the occasion will include four song numbers—"Hurray for Spinach," which she introduced in "Naughty But Nice;" "Melancholy Baby," "It Had to Be You" and "I'm Just Wild About Harry." The last named obviously refers to Harry Anger, production manager at the Earle—I hope.

Reverting—if we may with the permission of the New York Herald-Tribune—to the "Key Largo" business, a letter from "Bill" Fields, publicity chief for the Playwrights' Co., at the Bellevue Hotel, Beacon Hill, Boston, clarifies the whole thing. Says Bill:

"We wanted the week of November 13 and were told that Washington already had a booking for that date. We then asked for the week of November 20 and we found that it, too, was already spoken for by some other play. After these discouragements, we had no other course but to take our little entertainment elsewhere. It is too bad, because those of us fortunate enough to be associated with the Playwrights' Co. feel that we are in possession of the finest play ever written by Maxwell Anderson.

"In conclusion, then, please know that our firm has not so soon forgotten its word—given at the time of 'Abe Lincoln In Illinois'—to bring their new plays to Washington before New York. We wanted to do it in this instance and that we failed—I'm sure you will agree—was through no fault of our own."

Thanks, Bill, and better luck next time. Your general manager, Eddie Plohn, of the National, and Len Bergman, of the Erlanger office, have told us the same thing.

Corbin Sheild, veteran Washington showman, formerly manager—not necessarily in the order named—of the Garden, Rialto and RKO-Keith theaters here, has been appointed general press representative for the Atlas Theater and other amusement enterprises presided over, as managing director, by that other veteran, Charlie Olive. This assignment will include the Princess Theater, also Northeast; a string of bowling alleys and other activities, including a new theater projected by Charles Cogod, Mr. Olive and their associates in the Atlas. For the past seven years Mr. Sheild has been connected in an executive capacity with the Redwood Circuit of motion picture houses, operated in California by George Mann, former Washington exhibitor and a recent visitor to the Capital. A host of friends will welcome Corbin back into "the game."

Hooray-Hooray-Hooray Note

That papoose seems to be rapidly growing up into a full-fledged Indian Summer—in compliment to George Preston God's-Gift-to-Linen Marshall's Redskins, no doubt!

The Tugboat Couple Who Launched a One-Man War

WALLACE BEERY AND VIRGINIA GREY

as Capt. Jon Thorson and his daughter, Susie, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Thunder Afloat," a melodrama of the "splinter fleet," opening a repeat engagement on the screen at Loew's Columbia Theater today. Chester Morris is the third stellar member of the cast that puts the marauding U-boats in their place—time, the First World War

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Sept. 28.

GIFT: Peggy Hopkins Joyce received a transatlantic phone call from London, making the final arrangements in a deal concerning the 50-room estate in Surrey, England—the estate which she inherited from her late fiance . . . Peggy is presenting that estate to the British government. "They can use it as a hospital," she stated, "or else they can sell it and use the proceeds to buy munitions—all free and clear, with my compliments."

ENTERPRISE: Tony Galento will leave for Hollywood shortly to appear in the Mae West-W. C. Fields movie which Universal is producing . . . When the negotiations for Galento's services first began, the producers were reluctant to hire Tony. "There's no fight sequence in the story," they told Joe Jacobs, Galento's manager, "so how could we use him?" . . . "It's a cinch," the quick-thinking Jacobs suggested. "Make Tony a bartender, put him behind a bar—and have Fields and West come in for a drink."

PROBLEM: The Italian government sent emissaries to Jimmy Durante suggesting that he come to Italy for a personal-appearance tour. He was assured that he would be permitted to take most of his salary back to America with him . . . "I can't go to Europe and do that," Jimmy protested, "It's a question of translation" . . . "But humor can be translated," the emissaries protested . . . "It ain't that so much," Jimmy explained. "First—how can you translate 'Ink-a-dink-a-doo?' And then how can you translate that there treaty between them Russians and the Germans?"

SOLUTION: Mrs. Roark Bradford, wife of the author of "Green Pastures," purchased an electric refrigerator for their New Orleans home. She complained to the manufacturer's New Orleans branch that something was wrong—that at 2 a. m., when Roark likes to raid the icebox, the refrigerator won't work . . . Despite a number of complaints, Mrs. Bradford could get no satisfaction . . . At 2 a. m., therefore, she telephoned an executive of the company in Schenectady, N. Y., identified herself and repeated her complaint . . . The refrigerator was fixed first thing in the morning.

SUCCESS: Thirteen years ago Sammy Byrd of Mount Olive, N. C., wrote his first play, "Where There's Sunshine" . . . He took it to David P. Sentner, then drama editor of International News Service, who had married Mary Steele, a young lady who lived in Byrd's home town . . . "Throw it away," Sentner advised, "but continue—writing until you've really got a good play. First plays aren't so good" . . . Byrd threw away the play, became an actor instead, played three years in "Tobacco Road" and now has become a producer. Last week he contracted to produce a dramatization of "Address Unknown," by Elliott Taylor and David P. Sentner . . . It's Sentner's first play.

CHATTER: Sheila Barrett is at the Leroy Sanitarium . . . Lou Clayton will make his tenth trip to the hospital next week—all as a result of his nose-beautifying operation . . . The unseasonable weather is delaying the opening of Colbert's elaborate sea-food bar, which cost $10,000 . . . The Steinway Co. will enter the phonograph-record business, recording only classical music . . . ASCAP's forced hiring of the Philharmonic to replace the nonunion Boston Symphony at the Music Festival here cost $20,000—the contract price stipulated for the Boston Symphony.

AMBITION: Another American era will terminate at the conclusion of Rudy Vallee's current radio contract. Vallee will leave for Hollywood in November to resume his film career . . . He has rejected two offers for half-hour radio programs, because the sponsors insisted upon singing and orchestra work . . . "I'm finished with crooning," Vallee declared, "My crooning days are over."

TEST: Horace Heidt's new radio program features a $1,000 prize, presented to that person whose name is drawn from a telephone bok, after the spinning of a wheel decides the State and city from whose phone book the winner is selected. The winner is called by phone during the broadcast and must be listening to the Heidt program to be eligible for the prize . . . The telephone company sent a representative to MCA, the agency which manages Heidt, and threatened to take measures against the program. "If people are home listening to the radio," he explained, "then we'll lose a lot of toll-call business" . . . "But a program like ours," he was told, "will make people install phones in their homes" . . . The phone company, therefore, now is making a survey to test it.

Whitewash Is Help to Noted English Star

Charles Laughton, whose portrayals have ranged from the lustiness of Henry VIII to the bestialty of Captain Bligh, and from the comic whimsies of "The Beachcomber" to the stark pathos of "If I Had a Million," has just had his mood set by a can of whitewash.

This was disclosed in Hollywood by portly Alfred Hitchcock, the noted English director, who put the similarly adipose Mr. Laughton through his paces as the principal character of "Jamaica Inn," a tale of century-ago villiany and romance by Daphne Du Maurier, author of "Rebecca."

Since the story derives its title from the place, the inn forms the most important set in the picture. Within its thick walls men are killed and a girl—an Irish lassie, played by Maureen O'Hara—is wooed.

"In Miss Du Maurier's book," says Director Hitchcock, "we found depicted a pervading grimness. Our story verged on being a non-romantic 'Wuthering Heights,' and could have been, were it to be photographed in a heavy handed way.

"So, although the interior of Jamaica Inn would, perhaps, have been a forbidding gray in actuality, we show it in the picture as white.

"This had its effect on Mr. Laughton, on Miss O'Hara, on everyone of cast and crew—on me, myself. It lightened Mr. Laughton's interpretation, at the same time that it facilitated the work of the camermen.

"I would go so far as to say that the batch of whitewash used by the set painters has made a notable—if subtle—contribution to the mood of the entire photoplay."

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Sept. 28 (INS).—Darryl Zanuck isn't just wooing the South American market to make up for the loss of Europe, he's actually gunning for it. Today Darryl closed the hottest deal in months when he signed Carmen Miranda, hotcha darling of Broadway for Twentieths Argentine musical, "The South American Way." For months Hollywood scouts have been bidding for this Latin charmer, who really knocked them cold in the Shubert show "Streets of Paris." Appropriately enough, "The South American Way" is the title of the hit song Miranda sings—and if the Shuberts don't kick up their heels too much over the rights, you'll hear her sing it in the movie version.

LOUELLA PARSONS

As far as Darryl is concerned, the lid is off in making this tamale musical the tops for the South American box-office. It will be filmed in Technicolor, with an exciting horse racing background on account of our neighbors love the thoroughbreds. Just to make sure the locales are authentic, Harry Joe Brown, who will produce, is sending Otto Brower and a camera crew to Buenos Aires. Rian James and Ralph Spence are already at work on the script.

So much criticism has been aimed at George Schaefer, president of RKO, for giving Orson Welles, an untried producer, $750,000 to spend on his first screen effort that it is interesting to hear that Schaefer has other ideas also. He is trying to arrange for a deal with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire to make one dance musical a year. Both Ginger and Fred balked at being teamed as a steady diet, but neither, I am sure, will object to doing one picture a year together. Likewise, Schaefer is talking business to the Ritz Brothers for "The Boys From Syracuse," the stage play bought originally for the Marx Brothers—but when "Room Service" did not please Groucho, Harpo or Chico, the second movie was never made.

I wondered, when I read Vardis Fisher's new book, "Children of God," if some company wouldn't nab it and make a picture. Before any of the other big boys could get the idea, Darryl Zanuck, who has been planning a biography of Brigham Young for a long time, bought it and turned it over to Louis Bromfield, who is writing the script for him. Only parts of the book will be used, since a complete job of research has been made on the life of the Mormon leader. I was surprised how many Mormons there are. When I mentioned "The Life of Brigham Young" originally, dozens of letters came, telling this and that story about the famous Brigham.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Hope the rumor that Clara Bow and Rex Bell are battling is just gossip. Talk is that they have reached an understanding; the romance between Rita Johnson and Lin Howard has hit a snag. He is the brother of Andrea Leed's fiance; Paramount is paging Robert Preston without much success. Bet he has gone to see Dorothy Lamour, now in San Francisco with her mother; a few of the close friends of Irene Dunne and Dr. Francis Griffin have been bidden to a buffet dinner at their home next Wednesday; Barbara Stanwyck likes the wedding gown she is wearing in "Remember the Next" so well that she has ordered a duplicate for New Year's Eve; Baby Lonnie Leroy showed up at the Para commissary for the first time, looking very manly in his military uniform. He's thin from his recent tonsilectomy and needs to fatten up.

John Beal flew in town and right out again for "I Know What I Like," a play he will do with Jane Wyatt. Remember her in "Lost Horizon?" Dorothy Kent, Maestro Charlie Barnet's heartbeat, is on her way to New York to talk a a play deal; Dick Purcell is taking Lya Lys to her first fotboall game Saturday; I though Bill Holden's heart was that Pasadena debutante—but he was stepping last night with Brenda Marshall; it must be love with Virginia Field and Richard Greene, Because she keeps calling George Montgomery, her leading man, "Dick;" George Raft got a big cake and a black eye for his birthday. The cake was from the crew of "Invisible Stripes" and the black orb was an accidental "gift" from Bill Holden in a scene; Groucho Marx, Ernest Lubitsch and Spencer Tracy are on the same plane flying east.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Film Table

Earle—"What a Life," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Dancing Co-ed," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:25, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Fifth Avenue Girl," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"The Women," at 10:15 a. m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Dust Be My Destiny," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m. "Inside the Maginot Line," at 12:25, 2:35, 4:40, 6:50 and 9 p. m.

Columbia—"Thunder Afloat," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"The Old Dark House," at 11:35 a. m., 1:20, 3:05, 4:45, 6:25, 8:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:15 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"Good Girls Go To Paris," at 7:55 and 10:15 p. m.

Tivoli—"Four Feathers," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"What a Life," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown—"Miracle For Sale," at 1, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"Four Feathers," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

First Ride

Gene Reynolds went aquaplaning for the first time recently.

In Hollywood

—With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 28.—Talked with Ruth Gordon, one of New York's really fine actresses who plays Mary Todd in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." Her diary of the early theater days, "Look In Your Glass," is running currently in the Atlantic Monthly. She hasn't finished it yet; magazine started to print it when she had only two installments ready. She has to finish the story and do some 30,000 extra words for the book which comes out in February. She chose to do "Abe" and miss the Christmas trade on her book, for the theater is still her first love. Isn't it always? Can anyone tell us how to get away from that rancid, but to us, ecstatic smell of greasepaint? But Ruth swears that although she can't remember ever having pointed out her name in electric lights to anyone, she drags all her friends to every newsstand and points out her name on the magazine cover.

HOPPER

I asked her how movie actors could build up tradition and dignity for the screen. Tactful Ruth said she was too new in the business to say. But says Hollywood is an actor's paradise. And the little crowd of crew and visitors who always watch scenes being taken are like a shot in the arm or an enthusiastic matinee audience in Baltimore on a rainy day.

Kay Kyser has finally given in and ordered some new clothes from Adolphe Menjou's tailor, though he still insists his sartorial magnificence will be lost on his radio audiences. Menjou wants to make him the best dressed man on the air. Kay told me the thing that impressed him most about Hollywood is the fact that there is no such word as "impossible" when it comes to getting effects. And says there's nothing people won't do for you. Well, there isn't when you're Kay Kyser.

I've been waiting for years to catch Menjou in deshabille. Got him when he paraded around in his undershirt, red suspenders dangling on hips, an iced towel wrapped around his head.

There, too, was May Robson working in a heavy tweed coat, trouping right along, outlasting the youngsters. Pardon me, Mr. Menjoul

Evelyn Keyes used to chew gum in the classroom so her good-looking teacher made her stay after school. Cecil de Mille made her wear her hair straight for distinction, but lost out to Walter Wanger, who's curled it for "Bring Another Coffin."

Tay Garnett watched a bit player say good-by to the star. Had one line of farewell. "Cut," said Tay. "You sounded like a Western sheriff saying good-by to his horse."

Dave Chasen showed me letter from Mrs. Roosevelt framed and hanging in his private office, thanking him for his curry recipe. I was polite too—I ate his curry.

And Perc Westmore would have you know he never gave an impersonation of Eleanor Roosevelt—it must have been two other guys, he's embarrassed beyond words.

Most doctors are called to keep a patient from dying. But on Sidney Lanfield's set, studio doctor was sent for to show the subject how to die! When he arrived, Doc said: "Sid, I don't wish to appear carping, but if your patient has been in bed three weeks, it doesn't seem possible that he'd still have his boots on." "Oh, he's an actor," said Sid.

If Louise Campbell plays "The Purple Splendor" in New York, she'll be bustled throughout the play. Yet she's the girl who started the campaign against them. She's leaving Paramount, not because they didn't want her, but her wage increase puts her in too high a bracket. I loved her story of her mother when she was told about Louise's engagement to Horace McMahon. Mother wanted to see what he looked like. Louise asked press boys to send them on. They did—the worst ones they could find. When mother received them, she took the first plane West to try and stop the marriage. Now Louise says: "I've lost every bit of influence, mother spoils him so."

That Bob Hope is a glutton for punishment. I like his spunk in taking Eddie Anderson, Jack Benny's "Rochester" for his partner in "The Ghost Breaker." Hope would fight his way through wildcats.

Annabella says practically all her time after landing in Portugal was spent answering questions, filling out papers, and being searched. Yet she took nothing along except a tailored suit.

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JOHN GARFIELD
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in Warner Bros.' Drama
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Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595. Mat. 1
Jackie Cooper, Betty Field in "What a Life." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 2300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ralph Bellamy, Randolph Scott in "Coast Guard." At 1:15, 2:55, 4:40, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50. Short Subject.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. C. Aubrey Smith in "Four Feathers." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 10 A.M.
Allen Lane in "Conspiracy." At 11, 2:05, 5:15, 8:25. Spencer Tracy-Nancy Kelly in "Stanley and Livingstone." At 12, 3:05, 6:15, 9:25. News.

KENNEDY Kennedy, near 4th N. W. RA. 6600 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Treasure Island." At 1:25, 3:05, 4:40, 6:20, 8, 9:40. Also Comedy.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 1 P. M.
Robert Taylor-Hedy Lamarr in "Lady Of Tropics." At 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. Also Short.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Spencer Tracy-Nancy Kelly in "Stanley and Livingstone." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Also Short.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Sher. 5500. Mat 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons Bette Davis-Miriam Hopkins in "The Old Maid," with George Brent. At 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1200. Mat 1 P.M.
C. Aubrey Smith-Ralph Richardson in "Four Feathers." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Short Subject.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Young-Florence Rice in "Miracles For Sale." At 1, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:50, 9:35. Also Short.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 2373
"Indianapolis Speedway" with Ann Sheridan-Pat O'Brien-John Payne. At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Also Short.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000
Lew Ayres-Lana Turner in "Three Glamour Girls." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

AVE. GRAND 945 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
James Cagney-George Raft in "Each Dawn I Die." At 6:15, 8, 9:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6200
Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Also Newsreel.

HOME 1230 G St. N.E. AT. 5188
Robert Donat-Greer Garson in "Goodbye Mr. Chips." At 6:35, 9:15.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968
George O'Brien in "Fighting Grimm." At 6:45, 8:20, 10:05. Short.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring Parking Space. SH. 2340
"Across The Plains." At 6, 8, 10:15. "Everybody's Hobby." At 6:35, 9:10.

TAKOMA 4412 & Butternut Sts. GE. 4212 Parking Space
"Hall's Kitchen" with 'Dead End' Kids. At 6:15, 8, 9:55. Also Short.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Laurence Olivier in "Clouds Over Europe." At 6:15, 8, 9:45. Short.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
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Double Feature Program "CHARLIE CHAN IN RENO." With SIDNEY TOLER, RICARDO CORTEZ, ELISE SUMMERSVILLE, PHYLLIS BROOKS. Also on the same program, ANNE SHIRLEY in Phillips Strong's Novel, "CAREER." with Leon Errol, Edward Ellis.

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'The Women' Continues to Bare Its Claws

All-Feminine Cast Romps Into Second Week at Palace

Revealing the cantankerous cussedness indulged in by "the girls" when left alone and to their own devices, without the steadying influence of their men folks' superior integrity, "The Women," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's elaborated film version of Clare Boothe's sharp-toothed stage satire, sparkles and snaps and snarls its way into a second hilarious week on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater.

Miss Boothe, with courageous and consuming candor, makes her sex a pretty catty lot—in a smart, stylish and gold-plated sort of way. With the exception of an occasional ravenous shopgirl or starving chorine, out doing a little productive foraging in forbidden territory, the characters of her play—all feminine—all are poor little rich girls, living in mansions and floundering in luxury. Having nothing else of importance to do, they go about the gentle business of tearing each other to shreds, both literally and figuratively—one is not apt to forget the battle between the crafty chorus girl and the wife whose husband she has ambushed and carried off to her tepee.

One Is a Lady

Of the entire tribe, the only one with some sense of responsibility toward her small daughter, her husband and ten years of more or less happy married life is patient and long-suffering Mary Haines. Even Mary refuses to take the word of her sagacious mother and make the best of a bad bargain when it becomes conclusively evident that the gal at the perfume counter has walked off with her man. No, Mary has to go to Reno and become unhitched before she is able to comprehend what it is she has lost and turn the tables on the "best friends" who have brought the domestic debacle about. Once she gets into that retributive round-up, she does a very complete and satisfying job, indeed. There are, incidentally, some exquisitely tender scenes between Mary and her daughter, who cannot grasp what the domestic disaster is all about, that relieve the almost constant ribaldry of the rest of the action.

Not only is that "rest of the action" ribald. It also is riotous in its reflection of Miss Boothe's vigorous command of barbed comedy and her penetrating insight into the frailties of her gender. The lines crackle and snap and throw off sparks like a lot of live wires and are permitted to lose nothing of their fiery ferocity in the mouths of the lovely and lively ladies comprising the cast.

Is Beautifully Played

The three pivotal roles are played with uncommon skill by Norma Shearer, as the wife who comes to her senses and knocks her opponents out of theirs; Joan Crawford, as the chilled steel young woman who steals husbands while she sells sweet scents, and Rosalind Russell, as the sprightly creature whose tongue was hung in the middle and wagged both ways. Miss Shearer's portrayal is in the best manner of a lady born and bred, who finds it difficult to cope with unusual circumstances until she sees the light and does a little meowing on her own account. Joan Crawford is immensely effective as the predatory counter-girl, and Miss Russell a little overzealous as the cause of it all. Miss Russell's extravagances are less her own fault, probably, than George Cukor's.

By and large, George Cukor has done a colossal job of directing in this high-voltage film, although I still contend that Miss Russell and Phyllis Povah never would have fallen into that merchandise van on the otherwise unoccupied floor of a swank shop. Maybe we are wrong. Perhaps ladies do tumble about like that in public places and it is merely that we never have happened to be there when it happened.

Support Is Superlative

The huge supporting cast is beyond criticism or cavil. Mary Boland, Paulette Goddard, Florence Nash, Lucile Watson, little Virginia Weidler, again demonstrating that she is the ablest of the juvenile actresses; Joan Fontaine, Ruth Hussey, Mary Beth Hughes, Marjorie Main, Cora Witherspoon, Hedda Hopper, Esther Dale and Dennie Moore are only a few of the feminine phalanx who lift "The Women" to the level of a unique novelty as well as a distinguished entertainment.

A Technicolor fashion revue, dropped into the midst of the proceedings, is an eye-filling diversion all by itself, even if it does slow things down for a minute or two.

John Nesbitts' "Unseen Guardians," "Filming the Fleet" and the other short subjects also are being held over to keep intact one whale of a program.

N. B. B.

Two Against the World in "Dust"

JOHN GARFIELD AND PRISCILLA LANE
as the two underprivileged youngsters who battle all manner of obstacles and handicaps in "Dust Be My Destiny," only to discover finally that they have mistakenly chosen the hard way to happiness. After a week at the Earle, this Warner Brothers subject reopens today as chief feature of the new bill at the Metropolitan Theater

Universal's Serial Boss Peps His Casts With Potent Pap

Henry MacRae Invents His Own Aperitifs In Full Keg Batches to Fortify Players Against Demands of Dynamite Scripts

By Frederick C. Othman
United Press Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood, Sept. 28.—Henry MacRae emerged from his laboratory today, after long and arduous experimentation, to spring upon his movie cast the Green Hornet Stinger.

This consists of brandy, sugar and other ingredients too numerous and too mysterious to mention, and serves to keep Mr. Mac's actors on their toes during their more harrowing moments, which are most of the time, from dawn until midnight, daily.

The amazing Mr. Mac is chief of Universal Studio's serial department, a veteran of 29 years on the lot, and the kind of man who can ignore all the studio's rules. He and his crew have manufactured dozens of 15-part serials and never once have they failed to return a thumping profit.

So if Mr. Mac feels like serving all hands one of his special concoctions on the set, he's the one producer in Hollywood who can get away with it.

Cooler of Jungle Juice

When we first met him some two years ago, he was producing a jungle serial, with wild tigers and black panthers harrying his actors. So Mr. Mac had a water-cooler filled with what he called jungle juice. It seemed to contain gin, pineapple juice and dissolved licorice whips, though Mr. Mac never would confirm this guess. At that time he was wearing a jungle suit, entirely of white, including the pith helmet, jodhpurs, and boots.

Later on we watched him produce part of a serial about the Indians of South America. He wore a checkered coat and striped pants, with all the Indian colors included, and he served something he called Aztec attacker. It had a base of rye whisky and a flavor which had to be tasted to be appreciated.

Today he was in the midst of filming the adventures of the Green Hornet, the masked avenger of misdeeds in the big city. That explained the jugs of Green Hornet Stingers. It also explained Mr. Mac's city dress of Homburg hat, double-breasted dark suit and high white collar.

Has Three Directors

Mr. Mac has three directors—Ford Beebe, Saul Goodkind and Ray Taylor—working simultaneously on his pictures. Two units shoot constantly, so that each director gets every third day off to rest up. They need it. Nobody works so hard as they.

Nobody, that is, except the cast, which in this case includes Gordon Jones, the Green Hornet; Anne Nagel, the girl, and Keye Luke, the Hornet's Oriental Dr. Watson.

While Director Beebe worked one company on one set, Director Taylor worked another next door, and Director Goodkind rested up from his labors, young Jones told us something of the difficulties of being a serial star.

"You're supposed to be an actor," he said. "But you've also got to be a trapeze artist, a professional strong man and a marvel of memory. Yesterday, from 8 a. m. until midnight, I used up 24 pages of dialogue."

Every Fight a Battle Royal

He thumped for emphasis the script of "The Green Hornet," which is bound in blue, runs around 700 pages and has the Green Hornet fighting for his life 30 times, or twice in each episode.

"And that isn't all," Jones said. "I never fight just one man; I have to battle at least three. That still isn't all. The Green Hornet does all his work in heavy overcoat, muffler, black hat and leather mask.

"Last week when we were on location and the temperatures were in the 120's at Chatsworth, I thought I'd die. There I was in my whole regalia, fighting people inside a railroad locomotive cab, falling off cliffs and carrying guys on my shoulders."

The Green Hornet had to go to work again. He snapped on his muffler, with hooks-and-eyes, slid into his overcoat, got behind his mask and dived under the lights, to fight the villains some more.

Keith's Holds Ginger's Hit Second Week

'Fifth Avenue Girl' Affords Lively Fun Played by Ace Cast

Only confirmed misanthropes will be unaffected by the cheerful tidings that Ginger Rogers is again indulging in her obvious penchant for RKO-Keith's Theater. Yesterday the vivacious star entered her second week in "Fifth Avenue Girl" at the theater where her past films have been consistent holdovers.

Her present vehicle is a merry, unassuming charade in which she is a rich little poor girl who brings a cleansing humility to the stifled wealthy. It is far better than many a comedy and while not so perfect as the utterly unattainable "Bachelor Mother," her previous excuse to season at Keith's, it has situations and lines which exhibit the young lady's gentle insouciance.

Picture then, our lady dejectedly watching the bears in Central Park's Zoo. Her room rent for the next week is paid, but that is about all. Along comes a wealthy spider—querulous but golden-hearted—who sits down beside her. Far more dejected than she, he is amazed at her philosophical acceptance of the tougher things of life. Troubled at the office, through the cinema's increasing fascination for trade unions, and at home with his family's occupation with everything that does not concern him, the aging Walter Connolly sighs at youth's buoyancy. Brilliancy seizes him. He hires her to cheer him up. Imagine Ginger not cheering anyone up, even a Dives!

Merriest moments are when the Central Park lass, now turned "Fifth Avenue Girl," is inflicting her philosophy on others. She makes a sleek shambles of the smart Flamingo Club, when a woman at the next table sneers at crusading New Dealers. She shows a "Kitchen Komrade" that he, too, is a stuffed shirt. Of rich people she says, "They are just like the poor—except that they have money."

The supporting cast—in roles as lengthy as Ginger's—is topnotch. Walter Connolly has endless opportunities as the confused industrialist. Verree Teasdale is his philandering wife and Tim Holt their boyish scion. James Ellison spouts effectively as the chauffeur.

Also on the Keith screen is "Zoo," an exceptionally interesting short subject on the novel habitat St. Louis provides for its more exotic citizens.

R. L. C.

Actor's Workshop

When Douglas McPhail moves to his new home in Westwood, he will take part of his old place with him. For McPhail is going to have his "home-made" tool shop loaded on a truck and moved to the new quarters. A special proviso was made in the lease providing that the small shop, built entirely by the actor, could be made a part of the premises for the length of the lease.

AMUSEMENTS

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Loew's COLUMBIA
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THUNDEROUS THRILLS!

WALLACE BEERY
THUNDER AFLOAT
with CHESTER MORRIS • VIRGINIA GREY

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

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Here's why! It's M-G-M's screen version of the play that shocked and thrilled all New York! It's the picture that has made the whole town gay with laughter . . . it's the picture that gives you a peek into beauty parlors and boudoirs, Park Avenue homes and Reno stop-overs . . . the picture that tells and tells and tells! And it's all good fun!

NORMA SHEARER • JOAN CRAWFORD • ROSALIND RUSSELL

(The gorgeous Fashion Parade of Beauties in ravishing Technicolor is an added treat!)

The Women
(AND IT'S ALL ABOUT MEN!)

with MARY BOLAND • PAULETTE GODDARD • PHYLLIS POVAH • JOAN FONTAINE
VIRGINIA WEIDLER • LUCILE WATSON • From the Play by CLARE BOOTHE

By Arrangement with MAX GORDON PLAYS & PICTURES CORP. • Screen Play by ANITA LOOS and JANE MURFIN
Directed by GEORGE CUKOR
Produced by HUNT STROMBERG
An M-G-M Picture

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AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

SWING OUT THE NEWS!
This is the picture that took Hollywood by storm in its first preview! It's the surprise sensation of the year, packed with rhythm, uproariously funny, and it brings to stardom beautiful Lana Turner dancing to the hot tunes of Artie Shaw . . .
"DANCING CO-ED"
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Richard CARLSON
ARTIE SHAW AND HIS BAND
ANN RUTHERFORD • LEE THURSTON • LEON ROSCOE HALL • ERROL • BOWMAN • KARNS
Screen Play by Albert Mannheimer • Based on a Story by Albert Treynor • Directed by S. Sylvan Simon • Produced by Edgar Selwyn
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
YES . . . IT'S THE BEAUTIFUL, TALENTED LANA TURNER —AND ARTIE SHAW, THE YEAR'S BAND SENSATION!
How can they help falling in love —when they hear those Artie Shaw specials. Here's Lana with handsome Richard Carlson.
TODAY!

STAGE

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CLIFF NAZARRO Double Talk Comic of Jack Benny Broadcasts

GINGER MANNERS Glamour in Song and Dances

ALLEN and KENT Stars of Yesterday and Today

Extra Added Attraction
MARY RAYE & NALDI World's Most Thrilling Dancers

20 RHYTHM ROCKETS Always a Treat

YASHA BUNCHUK and Capitol Grand Orchestra in a Musical Thrill!

Today

Loew's CAPITOL F AT 14th

Joey Archibald Barely Decisions Jeffra

Feather Champion Retains Crown in Close Ring Battle

Challenger's Eye Badly Cut After He Takes Early Lead Before 6,000 at Stadium

By Shirley Povich.

THE GREAT GRIFFITH STADIUM HOLD-UP was staged last night when they held up the hand of Joey Archibald at the end of 15 slashing rounds with Challenger Harry Jeffra and announced that Archibald had retained his featherweight championship of the world.

Archibald's Irish grin which Jeffra had punched off the champion's face, and Archibald's featherweight crown, which Jeffra had seemingly knocked off the champion's head were restored to the Providence lad in a startling decision by Referee Benny Leonard and one judge.

At the announcement that Archibald was voted the winner, Jeffra burst into tears in his bewilderment at the decision and the 6,000 fans unleashed a furious uproar of catcalls and boos. They pelted the ring with newspapers and missiles and stormed the ringside to hoot the officials.

Scoring Varies

The official scoring slips of Referee Leonard and the two judges showed a wide variant. Judge O. U. Singer cast an emphatic dissenting vote, crediting Archibald with only two of the 15 rounds, giving Jeffra 10 and calling three even. Leonard voted 10 to Archibald with four to Jeffra and one even, and Judge Frank Schuyler voted Archibald nine rounds to six for Jeffra.

On The Post's score sheet Jeffra was credited with a clear cut victory. He was given eight of the rounds by a decisive margin with five to Archibald and two even.

A report that the District Boxing Commission would reverse the decision in a ringside poll of commissioners proved unfounded, but Maj. Ernest L. Brown, commission chairman, when asked if he agreed with the decision declared:

"I have my own opinion."

Outsmarts in Infighting

Jeffra, Baltimore's former champion of the bantamweight division, forced the title holder to break ground repeatedly with his sharp shooting to the head and body, outsmarting him in the infighting and shaking up Archibald with stiff shots to the chin.

Archibald's jumping tactics were ineffective against the calm challenger. He rocked Jeffra twice with hard rights to the head, but the Baltimorean boxed his way out of difficulty and reveled in the going when Archibald chose to force the fighting.

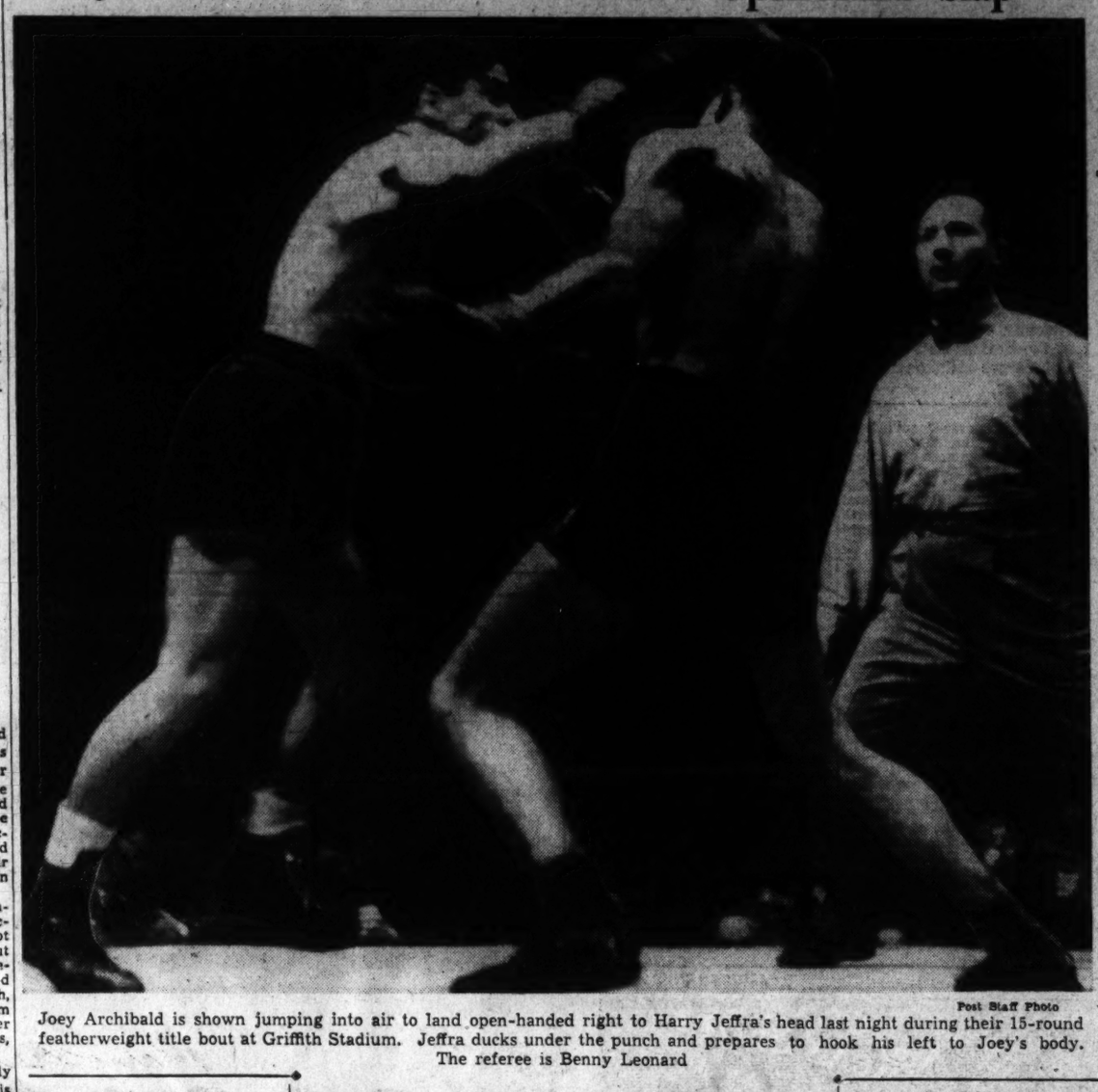
Blood trickled from Jeffra's left eye midway during the fight but effective ministrations by his handlers stopped the flow and he potted the champion with lefts and crossed his right to Archibald's face in virtually every round. The champion, puzzled by the boxing craft of Jeffra, risked his chances on wild outbursts that did little damage.

When Archibald chose to fight in the clinches, Jeffra roughed him cleverly, turned him around and belted him going away. Archibald made his best bid in the fourth and fifth rounds when he unleashed a furious surge that won him two rounds in succession, but with his title apparently fading near the finish he continued to take a beating.

There were no knockdowns, but Jeffra won the first three rounds clearly, meeting the champion's rushes with a two-fisted reply and scoring heavily to both the face

See FIGHT, Page 32, Column 7.

Jeffra Ducks Under Archibald's Open-Hand Slap



Post Staff Photo

Joey Archibald is shown jumping into air to land open-handed right to Harry Jeffra's head last night during their 15-round featherweight title bout at Griffith Stadium. Jeffra ducks under the punch and prepares to hook his left to Joey's body. The referee is Benny Leonard

Pie Traynor Resigns as Bucs' Pilot

Frisch Mentioned As Successor; Team Nears Worst Season Since 1917

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Sept. 28.—Harold (Pie) Traynor, one of baseball's greatest third basemen and manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates for five years, resigned today as the sixth-place Buccaneers neared the end of their poorest season since 1917.

TRAYNOR

The club announced a successor had not been named, but persistent reports said Frankie Frisch, the Fordham flash and former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, would step into Traynor's shoes.

Frisch's radio sponsor recently announced he had not renewed his contract as a baseball announcer at Boston because he would manage a major league club next season.

The 39-year-old Traynor, who has been with the Pirates as player and manager since 1920, will stay with the club, probably as an assistant to Joe Schultz in handling the Bucs' farm interests in the minor leagues.

Traynor, whose team cracked up last year when the National League pennant was within its grasp, said he was quitting because of the club's low position and added:

FRISCH

"I believe that a change in managers will put the club up where it belongs and give the fans of the Pittsburgh district a better brand of baseball."

President William E. Benswanger, expressing "keen regret" in accepting the resignation, effective at the end of the season Sunday, said:

"Pie's long and honorable career, first as a player and the greatest third baseman in the history of the game, and later as manager of the Pittsburgh club; his loyalty, his devotion to duty, and his conscientiousness have won for him an envied place in baseball. . . . We are happy that Pie will continue to be associated with the Pittsburgh club."

The resignation came on the heels of a flurry of rumors that Traynor was out as manager, and vehement denials by the Pirate front office that any consideration would be given to the managerial selection until the World Series ended.

Cards' Eleven Opens With Gamecocks

Special Dispatch to The Post

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 28.—Dutch Bergman's Catholic University Cardinals open their season tomorrow night at Melton Field at 8 o'clock with Rex Enright's South Carolina Gamecocks, who defeated the Cards in their closing encounter last year in Washington, 7 to 0.

Coach Bergman, wishing his boys had one game under their belt before meeting the Gamecocks, said he expected a close contest, one which probably will be decided by breaks.

"Enright's team didn't show up too well against Wake Forest last week, but were afraid they're going to be ready and tough tomorrow night," said the Cardinal mentor.

The Cards arrived here shortly after noon today and registered at Hotel Columbia. At 7 o'clock tonight Bergman's squad started a short drill at Melton Field.

On Fullback Rocco Pirro will be the spotlight tomorrow, for the Cardinal husky has been touted here as another John Polanski, the Wake Forest back who ripped the Gamecock defenses last week.

Bergman said his starting line-up would have Louis Shine and Joe Carrig at ends, James Conlen and Carmen Pirro at tackles, Arthur Sabo and Albert Calabrese at guards, Peter Osinski at center, John Fiorellino at quarterback, Charles Moutenot and Henry Brostak at halfbacks, and Rocco Pirro at fullback.

Title Fight, Round by Round

ROUND ONE

Jeffra danced toward Archibald at the bell, missing a light left. Archibald landed the first hard blow, a left to the body but was beaten about the head as the pair came together. The champion was fighting with a grim expression and Jeffra was maintaining his traditional calm. Jeffra missed with a vicious right hook, but landed another glancing hook to Archibald's chin and then wrestled him into the ropes. Archibald, fighting in bursts, was unable to reach Jeffra in a wild-swinging episode and the challenger continued to box well within himself. Archibald missed with his right to Jeffra's head at the bell. Jeffra's round.

SECOND ROUND

After sparring warily, Archibald caught Jeffra with a left to the body that the Baltimorean took unconcernedly. Archibald landed with a stiff left to Harry's chin, but got the worst of an exchange on the ropes. As they continued to wrestle viciously on the ropes, Referee Benny Leonard stepped between the pair. Jeffra rocked Archibald with a stiff left high on the cheek and continued to punish him in the exchange. The champion appeared bewildered by the viciousness of Harry's attack and gave ground. He leaped back with a left that merely brushed Jeffra's cheek and retreated again under another fusillade of punches. They sparred until just before the bell when Archibald lashed out with a body attack that was ineffective. Jeffra's round.

THIRD ROUND

Jeffra caught the champion coming in with a stiff left to the head and then crossed a right to the jaw that forced Archibald to break ground again. He reached the champion with a hard right and then sidestepped a vicious right uncorked by Archibald. Joey forced the fighting for a spell with leaping left jabs. They carried little authority, and in a clinch Jeffra chopped both fists to the body. Jeffra stood off the champion with his left hand and potted him with soft rights. Archibald, boring in, landed a hard left to Jeffra's midsection at the bell. Jeffra's round.

FOURTH ROUND

They moved into a clinch and Jeffra, holding with one hand, potted Archibald with his right until the referee warned him. Archibald rushed in to land a clean uppercut to Harry's jaw. Archibald crossed a right to Jeffra's head and they went into a clinch, the referee warning the fighters to break clean. Meeting Jeffra's attack with a wild display of both gloves Archibald seared heavily and forced Jeffra to retreat. Archibald ducked under a hard Jeffra right, but was caught on the top of the head as he tried the stunt again. The crowd liked the heavy exchanges. Archibald, baring his lips in a contemptuous sneer, lashed out with a series of left hooks, landing twice just before the bell. Archibald's round.

FIFTH ROUND

The referee walked to both corners and warned the fighters to break clean. Jeffra landed a short left to Archibald's chin and then crossed a hard right to the champion's jaw. In a neutral corner Archibald caught Jeffra with a whistling right hand that rocked the challenger, who covered up. Jeffra took the offensive, but was low with a hard right that landed on Archibald's neck. Jeffra landed a glancing right to Archibald's jaw. The champion forced the fighting viciously at this point, driving Jeffra around the ring, but in a neutral corner. Jeffra connected with a straight right that slowed Archibald. Feinting with his right, Archibald connected with a straight left to the body at the bell. Archibald's round.

SIXTH ROUND

They literally leaped at each other at the bell, both landing with straight lefts. Jeffra danced around the champion, blocking Archibald's left leads. Archibald beat Jeffra to the punch, landing a light right on the challenger's neck. Coming out of a crouch Archibald was wild with a fusillade of lefts and rights and Jeffra tied him up in a clinch. Archibald landed a light left hook to the chin as they came together again and then rushed in to catch Jeffra with a stiff left uppercut. Jeffra missed a hard right, but caught the champion with a stiff left and backed him into a neutral corner. He belted Archibald with a hard right in the middle of the ring, but took a powerful left to the face in return. Archibald hooked a left to the side of Jeffra's head at the bell. Round even.

SEVENTH ROUND

Jeffra caught Archibald coming out of a crouch and almost tipped him over with a right high on the head. Jeffra shot a left and right to Archibald's chin and went after him viciously in Archibald's own corner. The champion fought his way out and Jeffra was content to box. A stiff left caught Jeffra on the chin, but he appeared unconcerned. Archibald, fighting from a crouch, missed with a left and was belted by a left and right that slowed him badly. Jeffra's left eye was showing a bloody slit suffered in the opening exchange of the round. Jeffra landed with a right to the champion's head, but Archibald danced away and countered with a right to the challenger's head. Jeffra rushed Archibald to the ropes and potted him with both hands in a furious outburst and Archibald was glad to slide out of danger. Archibald missed a long right at the bell. Jeffra's round.

EIGHTH ROUND

Jeffra danced around the champion and backed away from Archibald's left lead. A whistling right barely grazed Jeffra's chin, but the champion caught his man with a right to the body dangerously near the belt line. Archibald continued to force the fighting and took a left uppercut to the chin as he came out of a crouch. The champion waded in to land a right to Jeffra's body and then caught him going away with another right to the head. Archibald missed a hard right and took a potent left to the chin in return. Jeffra ducked under a long right by Archibald and they backed away from each other. Archibald caught the challenger with a right high on the head and rushed him around the ring without further damage. Returning to the attack, Jeffra overshot Archibald with two long rights. Archibald's round.

NINTH ROUND

They came together in the center of the ring and figured in a harmless exchange to the body. Archibald was short with a left, but caught Jeffra with a hard right to the head. In the center of the ring Jeffra lashed out with a right to the side of Archibald's face, but Archibald surged back to drive him to the ropes with a long left to the chin. Archibald landed a light left to the jaw before they moved in close and were parted by the referee. Coming out of a clinch Archibald missed with a left and took a hard right to the body that shook him up. Jeffra barely missed with a long right as Archibald lay back on the ropes. In a clinch, Jeffra accidentally butted the champion on the chin and roughed him up with his gloves. Round even.

TENTH ROUND

Archibald went into a crouch and was immediately shaken up by a hard right to the side of the head. He abandoned his crouch and attempted to box Jeffra, taking light lefts to the face. Archibald landed a light uppercut to Jeffra's head and then caught him flush with a stiff right that caused Jeffra to hang on for a bit. Coming out of the clinch, Jeffra landed a glancing blow to Joey's head, but the champion backed him against the ropes, putting both fists to the head. Blood was beginning to trickle freely from Jeffra's cut eye and Archibald caught him with a looping right to the face, following with a whistling right that just missed. Jeffra landed a light right to the head, but Archibald tied him up in a clinch. Archibold, showing no signs of the fast pace, was backing Jeffra against the ropes at the bell. Archibald's round.

ELEVENTH ROUND

Archibald missed with a right to the body as Jeffra dashed out of his corner. Jeffra caught the champion against the ropes with a potent right to the head, but Archibald boxed his way out of difficulty. Archibald missed with a left, but glanced a right off Jeffra's chin. In an exchange in midring both were wild with rights. Archibald caught the challenger with a left uppercut in Jeffra's corner. Jeffra beat Archibald to the punch landing a left chop to the chin, as Archibald overshot with a right. Archibald stabbed Jeffra with a left, but Jeffra countered with a straight right hand to the jaw that caused the champion to back away. Archibald chased Jeffra across the ring at the bell without landing a punch. Jeffra's round.

TWELFTH ROUND

Jeffra crossed a hard right to Archibald's head as they met in midring and forced the champion toward the ropes. As Archibald came back to midring the challenger landed with another stiff right that slowed Archibald. Taking the offensive Archibald chased Jeffra to the ropes without landing and then caught Jeffra with a left hook to the side of the head, taking a hard right in return. Jeffra beat Archibald to the punch, landing a

See ROUNDS, Page 32, Column 7.

Leonard Wins 20th as Nats, Red Sox Split

By Shirley Povich.

Washington's 1939 ball club was a pleasing picture of Dutch Leonard as a 20-game winner and the Nats beating the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 1. That's what happened in the Nats' farewell game at Griffith Stadium yesterday.

Of course there was the little matter of that first game of the double-header also. The Nats went native in that one and took a 4-2 beating, the Red Sox thereby making a mathematical certainty of second place in the league standings. It seems that a man known as Lefty Grove held the Nats to six hits in that first game.

8,000 See Game

To the loud encouragement of the 8,000 customers and Ladies Day guests, Leonard in the second game matched Grove's six-hit performance to reach his coveted goal of 20 victories for a sixth-place club. Relying on the same knuckle ball that had fetched him his previous triumphs, the big, baldish right-hander became the first Washington pitcher since 933 to win as many as 20 games.

He scored his victory by outpitching left-handed Freddy Ostermueller, long-time nemesis of the Nats who had beaten them four times this season. The one run Leonard did permit evolved chiefly from a looping fly by Vosmik which fell for a two-bagger in the second inning. It was followed by Jim Tabor's run-scoring single.

The Nats piled into Ostermueller for 13 hits, with Buddy Lewis the lone member of the Washington cast to go hitless. They won the game with a three-run uprising in the third inning after two were out. Vernon led off the inning with a single and two outs later Leip singled to right, Lewis walked, and West and Wright contributed productive singles into rightfield.

Grove Wins Opener

Back in the first game, Grove outpitched Alex Alexandra with little trouble to record his fifteenth win of the year. He yielded a run to the Nats in the first inning and another in the second, but from that point he was a very difficult character. In fact, if Pinch Hitter Cecil Travis hadn't delivered a useless single in the seventh, the Nats would have

See NATS, Page 30, Column 7.

Redskins Plan Aerial Attack Against Pro Giants Sunday

That the Redskins are prepared to utilize Sammy Baugh's forward passing prowess to the full limit against the New York Giants on Sunday was increasingly apparent in the Washington team's camp yesterday.

The major part of the workout was again given over to the passing attack with Baugh and Sammy Filchock hitting the receivers in a fashion that brought approving nods from Coach Ray Flaherty.

Baugh will not be in the starting lineup against the Giants. In the starting backfield will be Filchock who last year proved a spectacular understudy for Slingin' Sammy.

When Baugh does take the field the expected gathering of 30,000 fans will be presented with the choicest football pitching duel in the professional league. For Baugh will be pitted against the Giants' Ed Danowski, who last season led the league in passing efficiency.

The Redskins have not beaten the Giants since 1937, when they scored a smashing 49-14 victory at the Polo Grounds in the Eastern championship game. At Griffith Stadium last season the Giants scored a 10-7 triumph when Andy Farkas neglected to cover a pass receiver at the east goal, and later in the season at New York the Giants trampled the Redskins, 36-0.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	105	44	.705	....
Boston	88	61	.591	17
Cleveland	84	66	.560	21½
Chicago	84	67	.556	22
Detroit	80	70	.533	25½
WASHINGTON	64	87	.424	42
Philadelphia	55	96	.364	51
St. Louis	41	110	.272	65

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 4-1; WASHINGTON, 2-6.
New York, 8-4; Philadelphia, 4-5.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Cleveland at Detroit (2).
Hudlin (10-9) and Milnar (13-12) vs. Trout (9-10) and Bridges (17-7).
Chicago at St. Louis.
Lee (15-10) or Lyons (14-6) vs. Harris (4-13).
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	95	56	.629	....
St. Louis	91	59	.607	3½
Chicago	82	69	.544	13
Brooklyn	80	68	.541	13½
New York	76	73	.510	18
Pittsburgh	67	83	.447	27½
Boston	61	86	.415	32
Philadelphia	45	103	.304	48½

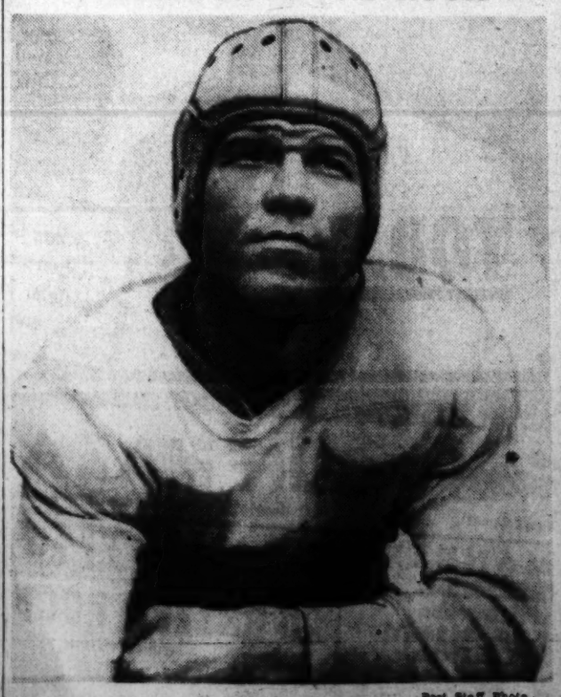
Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 3.
New York, 4-8; Philadelphia, 3-3 (second game called in eighth, darkness).
Boston, 3-0; Brooklyn, 1-3.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Grissom (8-7) or Vander Meer (3-9) vs. Bowman (10-13).
St. Louis at Chicago.
Barrett (6-0) or Dickman (0-0) vs. Lee (18-15).
Brooklyn at Boston (2).
Fitzsimmons (7-9) and Crouch (3-0) vs. Earley (0-4) and Lanning (5-5).
New York at Philadelphia.
Wittig (6-1) vs. Brunet (0-3).

Paul Shu Set for V. M. I. Foes



Post Staff Photo

Paul Shu, former Alexandria High School ace, and Southern Conference halfback, is ready for another season as backfield ace of the V. M. I. squad

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

It's no comfort to the American League that the only team with a ghost of a chance of delivering the league from the Yankee yoke is the Boston Red Sox. It's no comfort because at this writing there is a gap of 18 games between the Yankees and Boston's poor little rich boys who are the second place club.

POVICH

But whatever hope there is that Yankee domination of the league will be ended must rest with the Red Sox. Tom Yawkey's club is clearly the class of the other clubs in the league. Improvement in one department might even elevate the Red Sox to an equal plane with the Yankees, but that department happens to be pitching and the cure for weak pitching is long, tedious and uncertain.

The power of the dollar dwindles rapidly when you're in the market for big league pitching. Daddy Warbucks Yawkey has discovered to his dismay. With millions to spend, Yawkey has seen an otherwise pennant-winning club a-wasting for lack of good pitching. Folks don't sell good pitchers any more. They are, in fact, priceless.

Good Pitchers Aren't For Sale Any More

Time was when pitchers could be bought for a sufficient outlay, but good pitchers are now tantamount to a clubowner's eyeteeth. The last ranking pitcher to be sold in the American League for cash was Lefty Grove in 1934 and Connie Mack, who had been borrowing on his life insurance to meet the A's pay roll, was in no position to resist Yawkey's offer of $125,000 at that time.

The only two clubs who in late years have been making a practice of selling pitchers are the A's and Browns. The Browns parted with Buck Newsom for a $40,000 consideration a few years ago. They might still sell a good pitcher if they had one, hard pressed as they are for cash, but there isn't anybody on the Browns' staff who could command even an interesting bid.

In Joe Cambria's picturesque speech, the Red Sox attempted to win the pennant this season with a lot of seaweed pitching. Aside from Lefty Grove, who has been reduced to a once-a-week hurler, Cronin had little to work with. There were names like Ostermueller, Galehouse, Weaver, Wilson, Auker and Rich on his staff but they were a laughable collection compared to the Yankees' Gomez, Ruffing, Pearson, et al.

The fact that the Red Sox finished in second place is a flattering tribute to the remainder of the Boston cast. In a year when an infield comprised of Foxx-Cronin-Doerr-Tabor and an outfield of Cramer-Williams-Vosmik was delivering spectacularly, the Red Sox were carrying a pitching load that was simply too much.

Second Place Bosox Saves Cronin's Job

By piloting the Red Sox into second place, Joe Cronin actually saved his job as manager of the Boston Club. His contract was to expire this season but it wor't. Yawkey has already made that plain save for the official announcement, which is being withheld until the end of the season "at Cronin's request," for some reason.

Yawkey has already made motions toward rectifying his pitching situation for next year. He dipped deeply into his money bags during the summer to buy Herb Hash and Bill Butland, Minneapolis pitching stars, and Casey Lacey, Minneapolis' No. 1 catcher. Up from the Louisville and Little Rock clubs will come another half-dozen minor leaguers, but, added up, it amounts to a long gamble by Yawkey.

The extent to which he could depend on minor league pitchers was illustrated for Yawkey to his great disappointment early this season. Young Jim Bagby and young Woody Rich, bush-league hot shots, were supposed to be ready to help Grove with the Boston pitching. Neither of 'em lasted until midseason with the Red Sox.

There's another item that is demanding the attention of Yawkey and Cronin. It's the catching. Neither Gene DeSautels nor Johnny Peacock was satisfactory, to say the least, and Cronin was forced to send the ageless Moe Berg behind the bat for a considerable number of games. When Yawkey goes into the market for pitchers this winter, he will also keep an eye peeled for a catcher.

Yawkey Must Deal for Cash

The object of his affections in a catching way is Frank Hayes, the muscular young backstop of the Athletics. In other years, Connie Mack may have been constrained to part with such as Hayes for sufficient consideration, but Mack is not exactly pinched for funds at this writing. With his low pay roll and night baseball, Mack has been doing very well at the gate, thank you, and he never sells a player unless he is forced to.

Yawkey would also entertain any proposition involving George Tebbetts, the aggressive young man of the Detroit Tigers, but any trade in that direction appears to be definitely out. Tebbetts is the best backstop owned by the Tigers, who still have notions of making a first baseman or an outfielder out of Rudy York if they don't trade him.

Any deal Yawkey may make would necessarily be a cash deal in view of the total lack of trading material boasted by the Red Sox. At least, that was the belief until a few weeks ago. Since then, the Red Sox have shown an inclination to part with Outfielder Joe Vosmik who has been no great shucks this season. Vosmik, as a member of the Indians and Browns, used to pepper the nearby leftfield wall in Boston with hits of all descriptions. He seemed just the recipe needed to bolster the Red Sox attack. But since joining the Red Sox, Vosmik mysteriously became a right-center hitter which is the worst thing that can happen to a Fenway Park employe.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Sept. 28.—Most of the headlines in pro football go to the young rookies who come up with their ready-made reps. But the game, for all its racy perfection, is principally manned by seasoned married men who, with the cheers still buzzing in their ears, and the populace going off to raise a collegiate type of hell, limp home to Nell and the kids after each game and help her with the dishes when the round steak has been eaten.

CONSIDINE

The New York Giants are a typical pro club. Twenty of the 30 men on the team are married, and a majority of the married ones have children ranging from two weeks to 10 years. The older children come out to watch the old men scrimmage during the week, and roll and tumble along the sidelines while pops takes his knocks. The wives, pretty home-town girls and former college sweet hearts, sit together during the games. They are not as gabby as baseball wives. They know that their guys can get hurt quicker and more completely in football. So they don't talk much. They just look and hope.

Pops' Spirit Is Questionable

When Pops blocks a kick, or makes a game-saving tackle, or intercepts a pass and starts back up the field with a matronly waddle, the spectators whistle their admiration and mumble, "there's a guy with real spirit." This is an age of science, but as yet there are no machines to measure the comparative shades of spirit.

The impressionable college boy, whipped into a competitive lather by some spell-binding coach will generate a sometimes insane amount of drive and verve. But we suspect that this is a feeble thing when compared to the fonts of power which operate the muscles of a pro who has given hostages to fortune. It probably hasn't anything to do with spirit, at least the thing we call college spirit and team spirit. When Pops goes to town he is fighting for dough. It isn't likely that some of the greatest plays in the history of pro ball were predicated on the simple fact that baby needed shoes.

Old 8-Ball Not Far Away

A fair proportion of the run-of-the-mine pros depend on their football income to support them all year. A player who makes, say $2,000 a year with a wife, a kid or two, and the necessity of keeping a small, cheap apartment in the city for which he is playing, as well as the place back home, isn't very far away from that financial 8-ball. He plays with a kind of three-pronged resolution pricking him: (1) If he fights hard enough the club might get in the playoffs where each player gets about a $500 bonus; (2) if he keeps hustling maybe the boss will give him $25 more a game next season, and (3) if he loafs he knows it's curtains for him, for about 2,500 good football players graduate from colleges each year and most of them want a pro job.

Mel Hein, captain of the Giants, and the greatest center in pro league history, has been married eight years and is playing his ninth season with the Giants. That's a football lifetime, he has a small place in Bayside, Long Island. The Heins had their first child two weeks ago.

Cuffs Expect Addition Soon

Len Barnum's small son is known affectionately within the family of the Giants as "Bear Track," because he shows all signs of having dogs like his pop. The Ward Cuffs, who have a child, expect another about the time Cuff cuffs the Redskin line this coming Sunday. Bull Karcis, he of the terrific leg drive and imposing weight, has a 3-year-old daughter. Johnny Dell Isola, playing his sixth year, has two boys and in Mrs. Dell Isola, a spaghetti cook who has only one equal—Mrs. Tuffy Leemans. Ed Danowski and Ed Widseth spend a fair chunk of their salaries on books and tuition, for each is still going to school, trying for certain degrees that will enhance their value as physical education instructors. Danowski, as tough a fellow as there is in the game, took a course in classical dancing at N. Y. U. last year. Mrs. Widseth, who went to school with Ed at Minnesota, is a dietician of rapidly increasing reputation.

Plain Folks in Giant Line

Most of the little families that make up the big Giants live in a small upper-Broadway apartment hotel, with kitchenettes and within perambulator range of Central Park. The team's victory dinner last winter was held in the small dining room of the building, and for once the wives who can never be sure when Pop's salary is going to stop on account of a Charley horse, or a busted seam, let down their hair.

By and large the players all over the big league are from small colleges, or have their permanent homes in small towns. Dale Burnett, of the Giant backfield, who went to Emporia, has a small cotton farm in Arkansas. Leland Shaffer, vet from Kansas State, raises wheat. Leemans has audaciously gone into the dry-cleaning business in Washington, where his principal competitor is George P. Marshall. Dell Isola, and some of the others, are salesmen. They make up a typical pro league team, settled, domesticated, and, for all their colorful athletic prowess, prey to pretty much the same everyday headaches that beset you—including the baby's colic.

Clubhouse in Uproar After Reds Clinch N. L. Pennant

Cincinnati's First Victory In 20 Years

Redlegs Qualify To Meet Yankees In World Series, Starting Wednesday

REDS, from Page 1.

tied another pass to Wally Berger, to force the second run across, and from there on the Reds were never headed, though the Cards twice tied the score.

Derringer had the privilege of putting across what proved to be the winning run in the sixth. Berger led with a double and reached third on Myers' infield hit. Paul flied to Enos Slaughter in rightfield, to bring him in.

That was enough, but, just to make things doubly sure, Harry Craft blasted his thirteenth homer of the year off Bob Bowman, third St. Louis twirler, in the eighth.

Joe Medwick sent the spectators' hearts into their throats when, as the second Card up in the seventh, he hit a terrific smash to center. The ball hit the balustrade above Craft's head and bounded back as Medwick tore around second, but Ival Goodman, Red rightfielder, took the pill on first bounce and whipped a perfect peg to Bill Werber at third. Werber dived like a fullback to make the putout as Medwick came up cussing his impetuosity.

To make it worse, the next three Cardinals singled, but Stu Martin flied to right for the third out.

Johnny Hopp, a rookie pinch-hitter from Houston, opened the eighth with a double to deep left, and again the fans sat tense. But they need not have worried. After the first pitch to the next batter, Jimmie Brown, who had singled, was neatly picked off the bag by a perfect throw from Ernie Lombardi to Myers.

All things considered, it must have been meant for the Reds to win, and for the Cardinals to have made their spectacular stretch drive for nothing. As they bowed out, however, the Missouri sluggers left a strong impression that they were the most dangerous club in the National League at the moment.

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
J. Brown, ss	5	0	3	1	5	0
Gutteridge, 3b	5	1	0	2	2	1
Slaughter, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Medwick, lf	5	0	2	5	0	0
Mize, 1b	4	1	1	7	0	1
Padgett, c	3	0	1	2	1	0
*L. Myers	0	0	0	0	0	0
Owens, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
T. Moore, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
S. Martin, 2b	4	0	2	4	3	0
Lanier, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
C. Davis, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
†Hopp	1	0	1	0	0	0
Bowman, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	3	14	24	12	2

*Ran for Padgett in seventh.
†Batted for C. Davis in eighth.

CINCINNATI.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Werber, 3b	3	2	1	2	1	0
Frey, 2b	4	0	0*	1	2	0
Goodman, rf	4	0	1	3	1	0
McCormick, 1b	3	1	2	6	1	0
Lombardi, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Craft, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Berger, lf	2	1	1	3	0	0
DiMaggio, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
W. Myers, ss	4	0	2	5	3	3
Derringer, p	3	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	30	5	8	27	10	3

St. Louis	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—3
Cincinnati	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	x	—5

Runs batted in—Padgett, T. Moore (3), McCormick, Craft, Berger, Derringer. Two-base hits—Medwick, Slaughter, Hopp, Goodman, Berger. Three-base hits—Brown, Werber. Home runs—T. Moore, Craft. Stolen bases—S. Martin. Sacrifices—Padgett, Derringer. Double plays—Brown to S. Martin to Mize (2), Frey to Myers to McCormick. Left on bases—St. Louis, 11; Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—Off Lanier, 2; off C. Davis, 2; off Derringer, 1. Struck out—By C. Davis, 1; by Derringer, 4. Hits—Off Lanier, 1 in 2-3 inning; off C. Davis, 6 in 6 1-3 innings; off Bowman, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Lanier (Craft). Losing pitcher—C. Davis. Umpires—Goetz, Pinelli, Campbell and Reardon. Time of game—One hour and 52 minutes.

Johnny Neun Signs Contract With Newark

Newark, N. J., Sept. 28 (AP).—Johnny Neun, manager of the Newark Bears of the International Baseball League, signed today a one-year contract to manage the Bears in 1940. Salary terms were not disclosed.

Neun became the first three-year manager of the club since it was added to the New York Yankee farm chain. The Bears finished fourth in the pennant race this year and advanced to the final play-off for the Governors' Cup before being eliminated by Rochester. Last year Newark won the pennant and the play-offs.

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25% 20-year-old pot still Irish whiskey, 75% 3-year-old specially distilled American straight whiskey.

86 Proof

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IRISH AMERICAN Brand Whiskey

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PAUL DERRINGER'S THE HERO IN THE REDS' FIRST REAL DRESSING ROOM CELEBRATION IN 20 YEARS—THE TEAM, LIKE THE TOWN, WENT WILD

Players Mob Derringer in Wild Melee

Owner Crosley Acts Like Schoolboy as Players Celebrate 2d Victory in History

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Sept. 28.—For a half-minute after Paul Derringer whistled that third fast one past Johnny Mize to give the Reds their second pennant in history the dressing room was as silent as the middle of a windless ocean.

Then the thundering herd came howling up the steps. The front-office gang, having a head start, was first, followed by President Ford Frick of the National League.

Then Gene Thompson hop-skip-jumped in. Lew Riggs, Bucky Walters, and nobody knows who else barged through the door and the air was full of clothes and rebel yells and photographers' flash bulbs began to give a stormy light to the din.

Crosley's New Thrill

Owner Powel Crosley, jr., natty for all his nine innings of worry, sauntered in trying to look nonchalant. Did the boys treat him like the boss? In five minutes he had his coat off and was as wet as the batboy.

All he could say was, "This is a new thrill for me . . . this is a new thrill for me . . ." You'd have thought he'd just bought out Henry Ford.

Then Paul Derringer came up. Make no mistake, that man had worked for his supper. A score of other games and he was ready to

See CLUBHOUSE, Page 32, Col. 3.

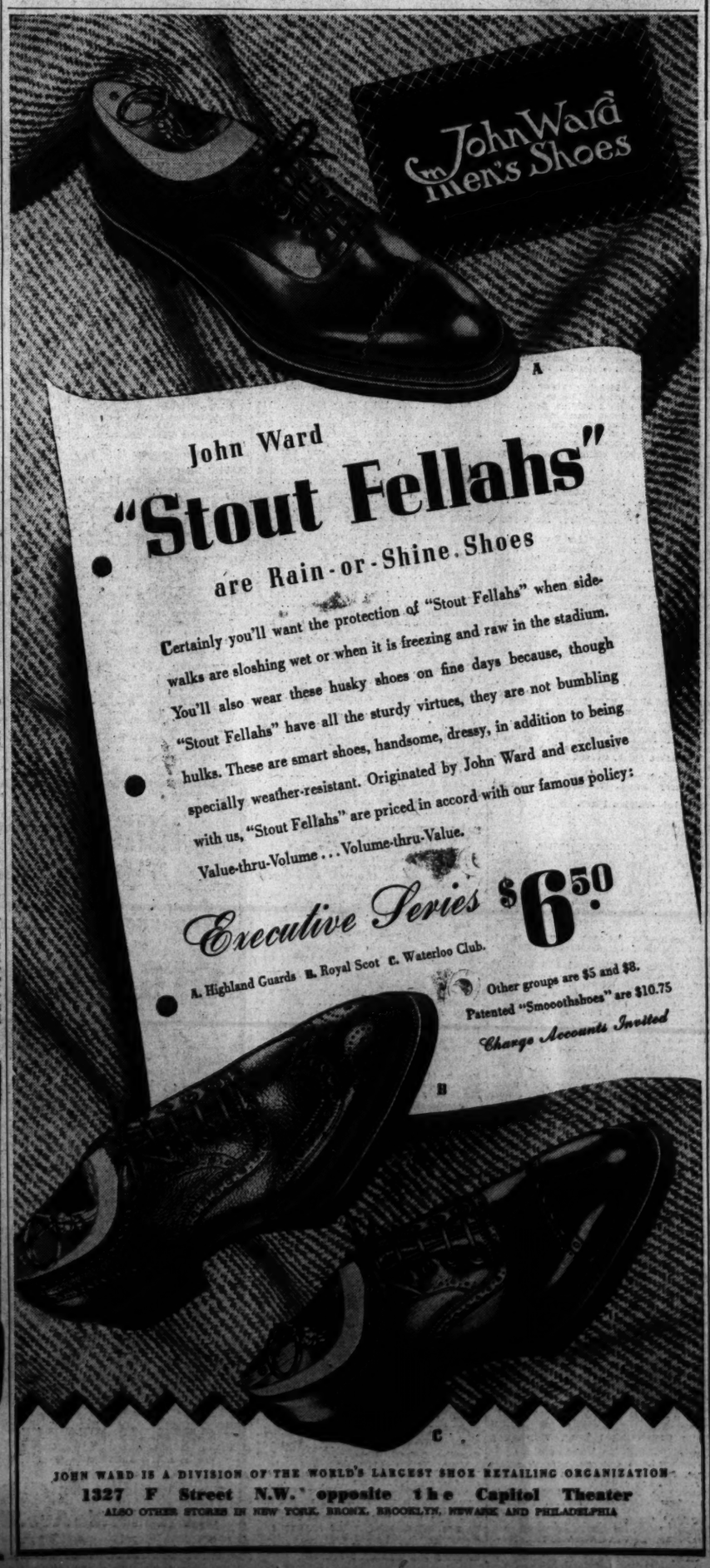
Doyle Quotes Yankees 3-1 Choice to Beat Reds in World Series

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 28.—The Cincinnati Reds had hardly clinched the pennant today before Jack Doyle, Broadway betting commissioner, announced he had established the New York Yankees 3-to-1 favorites to win the world series.

Doyle's prices on the series are - to 3 against the Yankees or 12 to 5 against the Reds.

He also favors the Yankees for the first game. He will bet 9 to 20 against the Yanks taking that all-important opening tussle here October 4, and will lay 8 to 5 against the Reds winning it.



John Ward

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are Rain-or-Shine Shoes

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Executive Series $6.50

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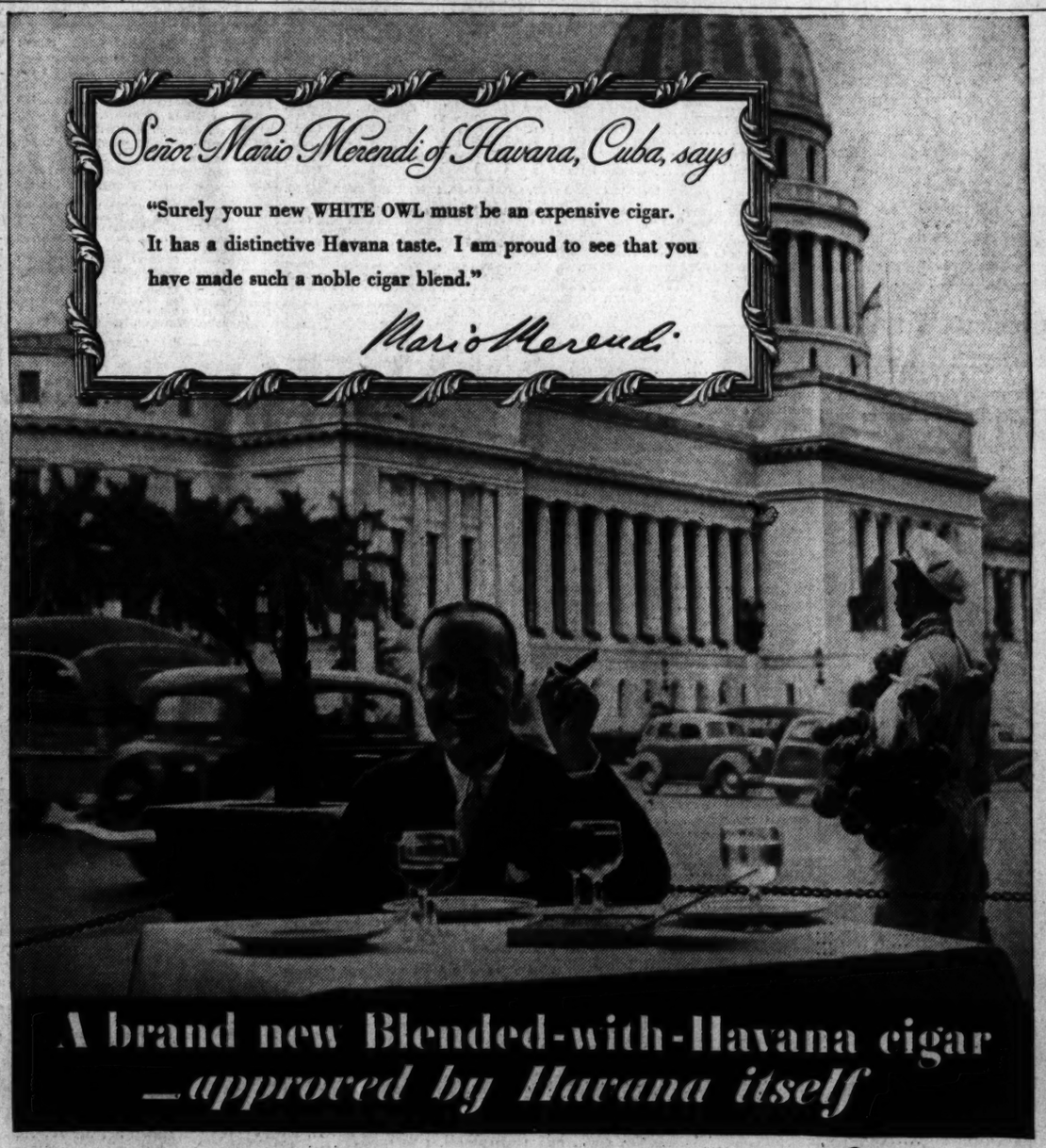
"Surely your new WHITE OWL must be an expensive cigar. It has a distinctive Havana taste. I am proud to see that you have made such a noble cigar blend."

Mario Merendi



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Why does this new cigar have such a rich Havana taste? That's a fair question and there are two good answers. First, because the Havana tobacco used in this cigar is really good. It's the same type of Havana that is used in popular cigars costing 10¢ and more.

Second, because there's a big, generous portion of Havana in each cigar. Just a touch of Havana makes any cigar "Blended-with-Havana" in name . . . but it takes more rich Cuban tobacco than that to make it Havana in taste. Let your taste confirm the judgment of Havana smokers. Try a new White Owl.

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Your choice of 2 shapes
Another "10¢" feature—now yours for 5¢ . . . a choice of shapes to suit your smoking taste. A long, trim, new Invincible. And a rich, full-bodied, new Club House shape. You get the same amount of tobacco—the same mild blend in either size—only the shape varies.

New WHITE OWL

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Post Classified Ads Pay

Merry Gesture Wins Feature Event at Havre de Grace

Jockey Dupps Gives Victor Perfect Ride

Mary Hirsch, Leading Woman Trainer in U. S., Saddles Winner Of Stretch Duel

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent.

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 28.—Miss Mary Hirsch, America's leading woman trainer, saddled a sharp 3-year-old filly, Merry Gesture, today and the youngster drove through the stretch to win the Perryville Purse, a $1,500 race topping the program. Merry Gesture was given a perfect ride by Jockey Lucas Dupps and managed to gain the verdict by a half-length margin under the drive. The filly, owned by J. J. Watts, operated in the role of a favorite by a few cents over Dr. Whinny, owned by George D. Widener and used this year as a working mate for his owner's Eight Thirty. She paid $5.60.

Jockey Dupps refused to take any part of the speed exhibition that his less-experience rival, Apprentice E. Mower, who rode Dr. Whinny. Dr. Whinny bounded to the front in the first few jumps and appeared ready to make a runaway of the 6-furlong affair. But Merry Gesture was soon in the thick of the battle and Dupps had a good grip on her as the filly moved up almost abreast of the pacemaker.

Leaving the backstretch, Paul Mower began to work on Dr. Whinny and the son of Jamestown responded by drawing away from Merry Gesture. Backers of the Widener gelding began to celebrate, but Dupps did not allow Merry Gesture to run. It was not until the two were straightened in the stretch that Dupps shook up Merry Gesture with his whip and the filly rallied. She caught a tiring Dr. Whinny inside the sixteenth pole to win going away.

The secondary feature, the Jarrettsville Purse, cost the favorite players a bet and cost the Liberty Lane Stable the services of a first-class colt. Cardell, carrying the Red, White and Blue of his stable, injured an ankle badly and had to be pulled up by Jockey Kurtsinger in the stretch. Barre Granite, at $10.30, was the winner with True Star second. Cardell limped to the finish line in third place.

Horses to Watch At Havre de Grace

YARNITH—Won maiden race here Wednesday and appears capable of beating a good field.

AERIAL STAR—Blew out three eights in 6:36 for race here but was scratched. Don't let this one get away.

CHRONOLOGY—The clockers have been waiting this one to show in the entries. String along.

RTD WRACK—This gelding was in trouble in that last effort. Should score for $2,000.

Havre de Grace Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse (Jockey)	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
9	Oversight (Hanford)	110	6-1	322
10	Knights Sox (Hardy)	114	10-1	313
11	Sir Time, (Stevenson)	108	20-1	315
12	*Soaring High (Martin)	100	20-1	314
13	*Royal Upset (McDonald)	107	20-1	316
14	Hadnogal (Shelhamer)	112	8-1	317
15	*Sir Khayyam (Martin)	100	10-1	316
16	*Bubbleworth (Mills)	107	20-1	312
1	Brown Imp (Kurtsinger)	109	8-1	320
2	*Pradis (Bernhardt)	107	8-1	319
3	*Connie Plaut (McDonald)	102	6-1	318
4	Campship (Kurtsinger)	113	4-1	312
5	*Part One (Mower)	107	6-1	322
6	Catherine F. (Hanford)	107	20-1	317
7	*Ballris (Hamer)	100	20-1	310
8	*Big Ned (McDonald)	100	20-1	323

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse (Jockey)	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
9	*Doctors Nurse (Kirk)	112	10-1	---
10	Mamie's Lad (Hamer)	115	20-1	---
11	*Tantalizer (Bernhardt)	109	20-1	---
12	Deep Summer (Adams)	114	12-1	---
13	Spot (Gilbert)	117	20-1	---
14	†*Nicky (Mattison)	112	6-5	---
15	*Wale Signal (Martin)	112	5-1	---
16	*Sir Foot (Fay)	109	20-1	---
1	Broomian (Rosen)	111	8-1	---
2	Windsor Chief (Palumbo)	114	20-1	---
3	†Whoosh (Gilbert)	117	6-5	---
4	*Career Girl (McDonald)	106	8-1	---
5	Wise Glance (Flowers)	114	20-1	---
6	*Time O'War (Reilly)	111	12-1	---
7	Alpaca (Dupps)	117	20-1	---
8	Shakertown (Oros)	117	6-1	---

†J. P. Jones and Nydrie Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse (Jockey)	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
8	*Dorothy Pomp (Mills)	100	7-2	319
9	*Mintson (Mattison)	108	5-1	332
10	Dixieland (Hanford)	109	20-1	331
11	Portumus (Layland)	109	20-1	323
12	Lady Orchid (Stevenson)	110	20-1	324
13	*Argella (Martin)	106	10-1	323
14	*Saxonby (McDonald)	103	8-1	322
1	*Paisey Bezone (Mower)	109	9-2	331
2	Bullet B. (Stevenson)	108	20-1	316
3	Madison (Kurtsinger)	111	20-1	322
4	Happy Knot (Sheihamer)	110	12-1	331
5	Lady Infinite (Hauer)	110	12-1	328
6	Dulle (Kelly)	111	15-1	323
7	*Enoree Fly (Martin)	100	15-1	313

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse (Jockey)	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
8	†Royal Cross (Martin)	104	3-1	325
9	*Tedmelia (Mills)	105	10-1	327
10	*Syracuse (McDonald)	103	8-1	325
11	†*Tuleyries Lin (Martin)	108	3-1	319
12	Ravenhurst (Mills)	104	15-1	309
13	Hasty Star (Stevenson)	107	2-1	313
14	Nicholas S. (Mower)	111	8-1	323
15	Wise Sister (Dupps)	106	2-1	321
2	Notoriety (Mower)	109	3-1	324
3	Time Beater (Clements)	108	6-1	325
4	Sun Capture (Adams)	106	8-1	330
5	*Rosepillar (Hardy)	103	20-1	325
6	*Double Back (Shelhamer)	100	10-1	327
7	My Crest (Kelly)	101	12-1	319

†K. N. Gilpin and C. Feltner entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Conowingo Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse (Jockey)	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
6	*Radio Gold (Mower)	110	8-1	321
7	Otra (Dupps)	112	2-1	321
8	*Dr. Whinny (Mower)	112	3-1	324
9	*Fair Alice (Clements)	107	6-1	325
1	Paddy (Adams)	115	6-1	330
2	Larkar (Hardy)	112	20-1	325
3	Pharabelle (Shelhamer)	112	10-1	327
4	Maroc (Kelly)	115	12-1	319
5	*Jacam (Fair)	103	20-1	307

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse (Jockey)	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
5	The Runner (Porter)	115	20-1	323
6	*Lauerman (Duncan)	110	15-1	321
7	*Candle Ends (Bernhardt)	107	3-1	323
8	Valvesta (Ryan)	115	8-1	314
1	*Inviting (Mower)	110	5-1	325
2	*Caldon (Mills)	110	10-1	318
3	Daytonian (Hardy)	115	9-2	318
4	*Cornwallis (McDonald)	107	6-1	327

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse (Jockey)	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
9	*Yankee Lad (McDonald)	101	3-1	310
10	Fire Ball (Kurtsinger)	109	15-1	314
11	*Mondoit (Martin)	106	20-1	312
12	*Mason B. (Bernhardt)	101	20-1	308
13	Rocky Meadow (Si'son)	114	12-1	311
14	Vickson (Rosen)	113	12-1	306
15	Bachelor (Alfonso)	113	10-1	306
16	*Trout Stream (Hamer)	105	20-1	306
1	Sure Touch (Solemena)	113	20-1	312
2	Sky Hostess (Holland)	112	8-1	310
3	Town Car (Hanford)	111	20-1	314
4	Artist (Dufford)	110	20-1	312
5	*Scarlet O. (Mower)	114	2-1	309
6	Jack Patches (Rose)	117	8-1	310
7	Lady Democrat (Oros)	108	20-1	317
8	Bounding Count (Dupps)	118	8-2	319

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Official Havre De Grace Charts

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1939.

(Compiled by Walter Haight.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 2:16. Off 2:19. Winner, W. L. Brann's b. f. (2), by Challenger II—Wise Mollie. Trained by L. J. Schaefer. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
YARNITH	(Shelhamer)	116	10	6	5½	2h	1½	1h	$1.80
FLYING SILVER	(Hanford)	116	5	5	2hd	3½	2½	2½	8.50
MISS IDLE	(Mills)	111	8	8	3½	4h	3½	3½	9.65
HAZEL W.	(Dupps)	116	3	4	6hd	7h	4½	4h	17.50
MANAKOORA	(Rosen)	116	12	1	1½	1hd	6h	5½	48.70
HIDE	(Gilbert)	116	1	9	9h	9h	7½	6h	2.05
SECOND BID	(Stevenson)	116	9	11	8h	6hd	6½	7h	41.05
CAWELLE	(Martin)	111	2	12	10h	10½	9h	8h	13.00
JOKER NAN	(Kurtsinger)	116	11	7	11h	11h	10½	9½	207.35
PRECIOUS TIME	(Leyland)	116	6	2	4hd	5½	8h	10h	290.40
KAMARI	(McDonald)	111	7	3	7½½	8h	11½	11½	258.60
MAGIC ROCK	(Romaine)	116	4	10	12	12	12	12	272.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—YARNITH, $5.60, $3.50, $3.10; FLYING SILVER, $4.60, $3.70; MISS IDLE, $3.90.

YARNITH, much the best, was not hurried while within striking distance to stretch, came around leaders and took command to draw out without effort. FLYING SILVER, forwardly placed throughout, came willingly at end. MISS IDLE had to be rushed between horses to gain contention and weakened from early usage. HAZEL W. raced in close quarters along rail to turn, came out, but was tiring at end.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:31. Off 2:33½. Winner, Brandywine Stable's ch. g. (2), by Bud Lerner—Fantastic. Trained by W. Mulholland. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SACK	(Peters)	114	3	4	1½	1½	1½	1½½	$1.10
PIRATA	(Mower)	102	10	3	2½	2½	2½½	2hd	3.80
RED WRACK	(Gilbert)	114	9	8	4½	4½	4h	3hd	10.95
DAN'S FOLLY	(Stevenson)	107	5	5	3½½	3h	3½	4h	4.55
BRAZEN HUSSY	(Borup)	101	1	11	11hd	8h	6½½	5hd	29.45
WELL READ	(Duncan)	102	2	7	5h	5h	5h	6½	73.90
CAFFEINE	(Dufford)	108½	4	12	8h	7h	7h	7½½	96.40
YELLOW DUST	(Hanford)	109	6	9	10h	10½	8½	8h	83.10
MOLASSES JULIA	(Eccard)	111	12	1	7½	9½	9h	9h	81.30
POMPE GRANDE	(Martin)	99	11	2	9½	11h	10h	10h	31.35
BALL GOWN	(Kurtsinger)	112½	8	10	12	12	12	11h	30.45
MARIYAH	(Mills)	104	7	6	6h	6½	11h	12	99.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SACK, $4.20, $3.20, $2.80; PIRATA, $3.40, $3.10; RED WRACK, $4.80.

SACK withstood repeated challenges from PIRATA to midstretch and drew out under good handling. PIRATA was sent to SACK going to turn, was put to pressure and weakened right at end. RED WRACK raced in close quarters early, came through on inside to improve position and closed gamely under hard handling. DAN'S FOLLY, running in first flight from start, could not threaten seriously. BRAZEN HUSSY closed gamely from slow beginning while under severe punishment through stretch.

Daily Double, YARNITH and SACK, Paid $18.60.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:21. Off 3:22½. Winner, E. Johnston's b. f. (4), by Sun Meadow—Pretty Business. Trained by O. F. Kent. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL BUSINESS	(Gilbert)	117	3	7	4½½	4½½	1h	1½	$13.00
TEDDY PATIC	(Shelhamer)	113	1	4	8	7½½	4hd	2hd	18.95
DIZZY DAME	(Kelly)	110	8	1	3½½	2h	3½	3h	6.15
GHOST FLYER	(Dupps)	110	4	5	2h	3½½	2hd	4½	11.85
TIMBER LADY	(Duncan)	108	5	2	1½½	1½	5h	5h	13.45
MORSTEP	(Mower)	107	6	6	5h	5h	6h	6h	3.55
STAR LINA	(Stevenson)	106	7	8	7½½	6½	8	7h	42.85
PRAIRIE DOG	(Kurtsinger)	113	2	3	6hd	8	7h	8	1.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROYAL BUSINESS, $28.00, $12.20, $6.40; TEDDY PATIC, $16.00, $7.60; DIZZY DAME, $4.30.

ROYAL BUSINESS, off slowly and shaken up to get to contention on outside, saved ground when leaders went out at final turn and held away thereafter under vigorous handling. TEDDY PATIC, outrun in early stages, came through on rail entering stretch, and closed with rush. DIZZY DAME came up abreast of TIMBER LADY'S pace approaching stretch, was carried very wide by latter and came again when straightened. GHOST FLYER had speed throughout and held on gamely. PRAIRIE DOG showed a very dull effort.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Jarrettsville. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:52. Off 3:54½. Winner, W. M. Ingram's ch. c. (2), by Wise Counsellor—Granite Dust. Trained by H. Wells. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BARRE GRANITE	(Hanford)	116	3	3	2h	2h	1½½	1h	$4.15
TRUE STAR	(Ryan)	113	1	5	4½½	4½½	4h	2½½	41.40
CARDELL	(Kurtsinger)	113	6	2	3½½	3h	2½	3hd	.65
SON OF WAR	(Shelhamer)	113	4	4	5h	5½	5½	4½	6.35
RAWSON	(Gilbert)	116	5	1	1h	1½	3h	5½	5.10
GOVERNOR O	(Leyland)	113	3	6	6	6	6	6	84.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BARRE GRANITE, $10.30, $5.80, $2.90; TRUE STAR, $21.50, $4.30; CARDELL, $2.50.

BARRE GRANITE, closest to early pace of RAWSON, came around latter to take command, drew out, but was kept to drive to end. TRUE STAR finished with bold rush. CARDELL, within striking distance of leaders, rallied when shaken up and broke down inside sixteenth pole and was eased thereafter. SON OF WAR was allowed to race on own course to stretch and closed willingly.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500. The Perryville. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:26. Off 4:29. Winner, J. Watts' ch. f. (3), by Zacaweista—Epitine. Trained by M. Hirsch. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MERRY GESTURE	(Dupps)	109	2	3	2h	2h	2½	1½	$1.80
DR. WHINNY	(Mower)	107	5	2	1h	1½½	1h	2h	1.95
MONTSIN	(Hanford)	109	1	6	3½½	3h	3h	3h	3.35
ROBESPIERRE	(Shelhamer)	112	6	1	5h	4½½	4h	4h	5.35
TUACROSS	(Martin)	107	3	4	4h	5½	5h	5h	40.00
SPEED SHIP	(Duncan)	101	4	5	6	6	6	6	109.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MERRY GESTURE, $5.60, $3.10, $2.50; DR. WHINNY, $3.10, $2.60; MONTSIN, $2.80.

MERRY GESTURE, rated while running with DR. WHINNY'S pace, was steadied when latter opened lead, responded gamely when placed to drive and wore down pacemaker to win going away. MONTSIN, slow to begin, moved up menacingly on outside, but hung in final stages. ROBESPIERRE was outrun.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Fillies and mares. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:01. Off 5:04½. Winner, J. W. Y. Martin's b. f. (3), by Macaw—Ella M. Trained by F. A. Bonsal, Jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:56.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ELLACAW	(Mower)	103	6	11	10hd	8hd	5½½	1hd	1h	$4.85
SCOUT ABOUT	(Duncan)	98	9	9	8½	4½½	2hd	2hd	2h	13.35
BROOMORIA	(Martin)	101	8	12	12	12	2½	3h	3h	13.85
PASCUA	(Eccard)	108	4	8	12	11h	8½	7½	4h	5.10
MISS CANRON	(Hanford)	108	1	2	2h	3½½	3h	5hd	5h	11.30
DINAMITA	(Stevenson)	106	2	1	1½½	1½	1½	2h	6½	10.30
MAETAKE	(Sollmena)	110	3	3	3½	7h	7h	8½	7h	90.90
INSCOLITA	(McDonald)	108	10	6	9h	6½	6h	8½	8h	10.75
EARLY BROOM	(Mills)	114	7	5	6½	5hd	9½½	9h	9h	14.90
FLYING ZELMA	(Ryan)	108	11	7	3½	9h	10h	10h	10h	228.85
WAR GRAND	(Polk)	106	12	10	7½½	10½½	11h	11h	11h	44.05
SALT BAY	(Haley)	108	5	10	11h	12	12	12	12	387.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ELLACAW, $11.10, $6.10, $4.70; SCOUT ABOUT, $10.10, $6.20; BROOMORIA, $8.70.

ELLACAW, slow to begin and steadied along for half, came to outside for racing room while improving position and drew out after assuming command in midstretch. SCOUT ABOUT, within striking distance of leaders from start, came with good energy on outside in final stages. BROOMORIA, slowest to begin, was hard rushed to get to forward position and weakened right at end. PASCUA, restrained in early stages, improved position between horses and closed with bold rush. LENSCOLA ran dull race.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:36. Off 5:38. Winner, Mrs. V. P. Noyes' br. g. (5), by Star of Gold—Play On. Trained by V. P. Noyes. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TWILIGHT STAR	(Mills)	110	3	1	1½½	1½½	1½½	1h	1h	$13.90
MILRAY	(McDonald)	105½	6	3	2½	2½	2h	2h	2½	4.70
DUB	(Mattison)	108	1	6	7h	7½½	6½	5½	3h	30.30
CANGRIERRON	(Mower)	102	2	2	5hd	4h	4h	4hd	4h	4.80
SQUARE PLAY	(Bernhardt)	110	12	7	3h	2hd	3h	3hd	5hd	116.60
NEW DEAL	(Stevenson)	118	10	8	6½	5½	5h	7h	6½	2.00
CHASE HIM	(Kelly)	116	5	10	10½	10h	9h	9h	7h	101.65
TWO ACES	(Vessels)	113	7	12	12	8h	8hd	8hd	8h	55.30
VERSAILLES	(Nertney)	113	4	5	9h	12	11½	10½	9h	3.85
NEVER CEASE	(Hardy)	112	9	3	4h	6h	8½	8½	10½	17.70
WELSH LAD	(Hamer)	111	11	4	8hd	11h	12	11h	11h	47.60
GLISTEN	(Eccard)	111	8	11	11½	11h	12	12	12	136.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TWILIGHT STAR, $29.80, $10.60, $6.60; MILRAY, $5.80, $4.80; DUB, $12.40.

TWILIGHT STAR, first away, was steadied along while opening lead and drew out without effort to win easily. MILRAY, in thick of forward fight from start, closed full of run, but was no match for winner. DUB, within striking distance from start, came with good energy when put to drive and closed gamely. CANGRIERRON was well placed throughout. NEW DEAL was held safe.

Rockingham Park Entries for Today

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Macks Arrow	111	1	Long Pass	104
11	*Airplay	106	2	Break. Waves	111
12	Late Miss	108	3	King Neptune	111
13	Pari Ernest	111	4	Jacquelin Hugh	108
14	Crossvine	106	5	Phoebe Anna	112
15	Elmer	111	6	Pluto	113
16	*Bird Haven	99	7	Just Look	108
17	*Mill Tea	103	8	*Lucky Heels	103
18	*Goodbye Poe	101	9	Malayan	113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Cave Hill	106	2	*Nalita J	105
7	Nipantuck	117	3	Cruising	115
8	Baron Lynn	113	4	*Arrow Lass	103
9	*Crestonian	107	5	*Strange Times	105
1	Brn. Marvel	116			

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Wakita	110	1	Soon	115
10	Wicket	109	2	Span. Mam'on	116
11	*Zelltone	108	3	Cut Emerald	106
12	*Tee Tee	110	4	*Autumn Echo	110
13	†*Regal Link	101	5	*Modern Youth	106
14	Sun Arbor	109	6	My Comp'ents	106
15	*Savant	106	7	‡*Little Demon	103
16	*Lady Hav	103	8	†General Hay	109

†D. F. H. Stable entry.

‡G. L. Weiss entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Mixwell	115	1	Ball-O-Fire	113
6	*Woodsia	109	2	*Personable	108
7	*Grandeem	112	3	Sandstone	110
8	*Terpsichore	109	4	*Remarkable	112

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Wolfeboro; for 3-year-olds.

4	*Range Dust	106	1	Scarlet Raider	117
5	*Midair	106	2	Love Day	110
6	Floataway	113	3	*War Streak	100

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Merry C'line	112	1	*Night Chase	112
8	Nabob	113	2	Whooper	116
9	Field Day	113	3	Mr. Buddy	113
10	*Kenyaan	108	4	Henry M	115
11	*Quaterback	110	5	Skipped	113
12	Great Blaze	113	6	Alarming	116

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Top Notcher	108	2	*Sara Leaf	105
11	Bag O'Wind	110	3	†Sandwrack	113
12	Stalagmite	115	4	Sandcloud	120
13	*Toby Tyler	108	5	Joy Flag	120
14	Pompilt	110	6	Stipulate	113
15	*Danc. Cloud	115	7	*Springaway	106
16	Paddy's Sister	110	8	*Sun Kincsen	112
17	Light Brook	113	9	†Armstrong	113
1	Khay	113			

†P. Andolino entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Jim Blases	113	1	Miss L. P	114
7	†Powers G'ud	113	2	Harpen Belle	112
8	Grandpa's B'y	107	3	Peedeeque	111
9	Prince Petrie	111	4	*Gay May	113
10	*High End	106	5	Officiate	115

†W. W. Adams entry.

Weather, clear; track, slow.

ROCKINGHAM PARK SELECTIONS

1—Milliten, Pluto, Malayan.
2—Nipantuck, Cruising, Strange Times.
3—Savant, Wakita, General Hay.
4—Terpischore, Woodsia, Ball o' Fire.
5—Floataway, Scarlet Raider, Range Dust.
6—Great Blaze, Field Day, Nabob.
7—Joy Flag, Sandcloud, Dancing Cloud.
8—Officiate, Adams entry, Jim Blases.

Best bet—Nipantuck.

—By the Louisville Times.

Post's Consensus at Havre de Grace

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
Part one (15)	Nicky (24)	L. Infinite (10)	Hasty Star (14)	Dr. Whinny (24)	Inviting (15)	Scarlet O. (19)
Hadnogal (13)	Whoosh (20)	Doro. Pomp (8)	Tuley. Lin (10)	Otra (14)	The Runner (12)	Bound. Count (11)
Pradis (9)	Doc. Nurse (4)	Argella (8)	Double Back (8)	Paddy (7)	Lauerman (9)	Yankee Lad (9)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Part One	Nicky	Saxonby	Hasty Star	Otra	Daytonian	Bounding Count
Campship	Career Girl	Dorothy Pomp	Tuleyries Lin	Paddy	Candle Ends	Scarlet O
Sir Khayyam	Doctor's Nurse	Minston	Syracuse	Dr. Whinny	The Runner	Yankee Lad

Best bet—Hhasty Star.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Hadnogal	Broomian	Peter Bezone	Syracuse	Otra	The Runner	Mondoit
Pradis	Time o' War	Happy Knot	Sun Capture	Dr. Whinny	Inviting	Jack Patches
Sir Khayyam	Shakertown	Saxonaby	Tedmelia	Pharabelle	Lauerman	Rocky Meadow

Best bet—Syracuse.

Belmont

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Berkshire; Widener course; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6	Evil Spirit	118	1	Boushern Girl	117
7	Sir Gibson	118	2	*Bay Cars	111
8	Belle High	118	3	Dewey Pillow	117
9	Penelope D	113	4	Phillidor	111
10	*Play House	111	5	Rapid Way	120

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,200; the Dan 4th; claiming; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	†Fair Win	130	1	Repercussion	148
7	Little Dan	142	2	†Guidon II	130
8	Rademedes	142	3	Lone Shot	138
9	Snob. Scamp	150	4	Fly. Falcon	147
10	Fly. Feathers	142	5	†Quakerstreet	142

†Five pounds claimed for rider.

‡Seven pounds claimed.

†Ten pounds claimed.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Ruckley; claiming; main course; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Jim's Niece	118	1	*Florence M	98
8	Highscope	112	2	Major B	112
9	Fire Marshal	114	3	Soigne	121
10	Bold Turk	117	4	Jimmie C'nias	111
11	Lumiere	112	5	He Said	109
12	Postage Due	114	6	May R	114

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the St. James; Widener course; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.

4	Mon Time	106	2	Woof Woof	116
5	Cherry Trifle	118	3	Bonzar	116
1	Ginobi	116			

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Gramercy; main course; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Milk Punch	114	2	Indian Lodge	114
5	*Crossbow II	112	3	No Sir	117
1	Early Autumn	114			

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Mandale; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Central Plays Gonzaga, Eastern Meets W.-L. High Today

Episcopal, Tech Clash Tomorrow

Mt. Pleasanters' Game Today Yard Stick Of Chance They Have Of Keeping Crown

By Bill Burnett

Whatever ideas Central High and its confident coach, Hardy Pearce, have of defending their 1938 inter-high football toga with the same nonchalant ease that they won it will be made or broken today on the home lot when the Mt. Pleasanters square off with Gonzaga at 3:30 p. m.

It's the first start of the season for Central, and Gonzaga's second. And though Pearce and his athletes probably won't "open up" unless fully extended, the game should prove valuable as a yardstick of Pearce's success in filling one backfield and five line berths left vacant by graduation. Upon that effort depends Central's chances against St. John's next week and in the inter-high series later on.

Eastern In Action

The only other game on today's card brings Eastern's gridders up against Washington-Lee High at Arlington. The latter won it's initial start last week against a Virginia opponent at the same time that Eastern, champion of Washington in 1937, was being rudely smeared, 13-6, by Episcopal High in its opener.

Tomorrow the forces of Tech, a major disappointment last season, start rolling under Coach Artie Wondrack toward another season of futility or a possible championship. Episcopal is the opponent. Anacostia is also busy, it's foe being the Perth Amboy (N. J.) High team out of town. A trip to the World Fair and sight-seeing in New York marks the trip as the Indian's best of the year. Western also makes its initial start as guest of Alexandria's George Washington High.

As far as Central Coach Pearce is concerned, the 1939 replacements of Tony Di Blasi, Jimmy Clark, Shannon Cramer, Buck Schlegel, etc., will serve his purpose very well. He reels off the successors and asks only that they be viewed in action for approval.

Sam Di Blasi at End

Sam Di Blasi, Tony's younger brother, has taken over the end spot vacated by All-High Clark, and with it the ball-carrying job on end-arounds such as gained more than 150 yards for Central last season. Dan Magnusson, a rookie back, has been moved into Cramer's tackle job, while Bob Belk undertakes Schlegel's guard spot. With the loss of Veteran Harvey Doughty, center, Reserve Jack Wilhelm has been pushed up a notch and is doing quite well. At the other guard is Bob Lanzillotti, a light lad who will fill Charley Sullivan's berth with no complaints from any quarter. Johnny Bredbenner is in Tony Di Blasi's halfback line-bucking job.

This is the team, along with Veteran Tackle Walter Goodrich, and Backs Benny Steiner, Jim Porter and Harry Martin, that meets Gonzaga today. Against it Coach Orrel Mitchell will hurl a lineup about as follows: Jim Costello and Ed Hurson, ends; Lane O'Donnell and Jack Harrington, tackles; John Mullaney and Ed Seiler, guards; Dave Walsh, center, and Jack Walsh, John Scully, Bob Mulvihill and Elmer Raba, backs.

Sailing Association To Meet Tonight

To formulate plans for its fall series of races which opens this Sunday off Hains Point, Potomac River Sailing Association will hold a special meeting tonight at Old Dominion Boat Club in Alexandria, Va. A series of six races will be staged each Sunday.

Seven classes, including boats of the new Penguin Class Association, will be represented in the opening race slated for 1:30 p. m. Other divisions are 20-foot, comet, snipe, handicap A, handicap B and handicap C. Boats of the 20-foot round and 20-foot chine bottom classes will race as a single group.

October 15 has been set as the date for the race held annually off Alexandria. At that time 20-footers will compete for the Old Dominion Boat Club Trophy.

Results!

Philadelphia, Sept. 28 (AP).—Charles F. Havey scored a hole-in-one, then followed it up with two birdies while taking a golf lesson on the Cedarbrook Country Club course. Said Joe Seka, the professional: "I never got such outstanding results."

D. C. High School Athletics, 1892-1939—Article No. 6

Career of 'Hap' Hardell Began as Understudy To Gene Ochsenreiter on Tech Grid Team

Great Schoolboy Coach Was Record Breaker At Track, However

By Bill Burnett

One afternoon in early September of 1913, Coach Wilbur Apple, grid coach at McKinley High, was approached by a youth so slight he appeared hardly capable of suporting his own clothes. The conversation must have gone something like this:

"What'll you have, son?" Very brisk.

"I—I'd like to join your football team," very meek. "I'm a backfield man."

"Haw!" Apple probably said before catching himself. "You're a backfield man? Why, son——! See that husky fellow out there on the field. You learn to carry the ball like him and you can call yourself a backfield man."

The husky fellow was Gene Ochsenreiter, the lad who was to round into one of the greatest football players Tech ever had. The youngster was Elmer P. (Hap) Hardell, who never amounted to a hang as a football player. For two years, however, he understudied Ochsenreiter hopefully and several times when his lord was forced out of the game for one reason or another, "Hap" saw action.

"Hap" was a standout trackman, though, and in that he understudied no one. Four times he took down T's for his track work. And when he graduated in 1914 he had twice broken the interhigh half-mile record.

Whatever his athletic record, Hardell was preparing during his high-school days for a career well above actual athletic participation. He was doing the ground work for a coaching career that soared to such heights that he is now almost concededly the greatest football guide local high schools can boast. He continued his ground work at Michigan, where he went after Tech.

Hardell studied under such masters as Steve Farrell, Fielding Yost and Dick Hanley at Michigan and later. He developed what was later called a "mystic power" over athletes, but which in reality was merely a sound foundation in the rudiments of football, track and even basket ball, plus valuable psychology.

Hardell went away to Michigan when Tech was on the up-beat in the seesaw that had developed between it and Central for the grid championship. Ochsenreiter stayed in school through 1916, the year marked by an especially heated scrap between the two rivals. Each had two legs on the Princeton Alumni Cup, a mug presented the city's schools in 1910 for the winner of three straight crowns.

Though Ochsenreiter was out with injuries for the big tangle, Tech won anyway. It scored two touchdowns in the final quarter to overcome Central's lead and take a close 13-12 decision. It was a good thing for McKinley lads that they won that year, for with the loss of Ochsenreiter and his mates a long period of famine started.

Cuvier Metzler, a tall raw-boned gent from Indiana with a steely glint in his eyes, took over the coaching reins of Central in 1916. To his instruction goes credit for the second longest grid winning era ever amassed by a high school grid club here. Central went through its '16 schedule without the loss of a game, winding up with a smashing 43-6 triumph over Eastern. The latter, however, avenged itself with its third easy baseball crown for the Princeton Cup, Eddie Tomlin and Leo Flaherty were the battery mates who scored or drove in every one of Eastern's winning runs.

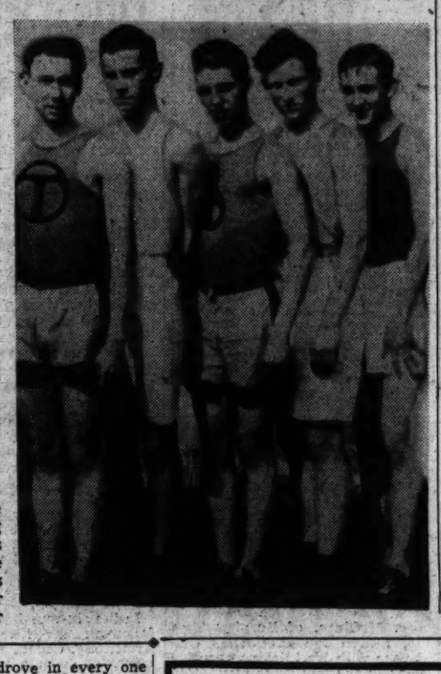
Metzler, who still lives in Washington and follows the grid efforts of his son at Roosevelt from his real estate office, continued his unbeaten record at Central in 1917. As a matter of fact, the only year he failed to take the top ranking between 1916 and 1923 was the year 1918, and there was no series that season. An epidemic of influenza caused its halt after only one game had been played, Central beating Western in that one.

So devastating was Central's domination of the football series during that period that other schools seldom thought about football. They put most of their energies to other sports, with varying results.

Western students were overjoyed in '16 when their basketball boys brought home the title. That, was one thing Central didn't win. Ray "Dutch" Peck was captain of the club, and Johnny Welchel was one of the brighter stars. Before the season was over it had amassed something like 1,054 points to the opposition's 359 in 22 games.

Business also had something to rejoice about during Metzler's heyday at Central. It put out its most powerful football clubs between 1912-16, one of which lost the inter-high crown by a single touchdown. The real joy resulted from the cage title taken in 1914. Harry Harris, who was almost solely responsible, also played bang-up football with the Stenogs, going from there to Dartmouth and more grid laurels.

(Tomorrow: 1920's Flood of Talent.)



Gene Ochsenreiter (second from left, above), McKinley High's famous "name" backfield man, is shown with the three star backs who helped Tech to three interhigh championships between 1913 and 1916. The others are E. C. Taylor, J. G. G. Eastern and J. Roberts. The lower photo shows Elmer (Hap) Hardell (center in 1913 at the time he was breaking track records at Tech. He also acted as a reserve for Ochsenreiter

Play-by-Play Account

A play-by-play account of the Georgetown-Temple football game tonight at Philadelphia will be depicted over the gridgraph at Ryan Gymnasium, Georgetown, starting at 8:30 o'clock. Admission will be 25 cents.

Three Middie Aces Out of W. & M. Game

Hanson, Bergner And McGrath Slated For Sidelines Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 28.—Hal Hanson, Captain Al Bergner and Tom McGrath, 669 pounds of Navy bone and muscle, who form the left side of the line, will be absent when the Navy starts it s 1939 schedule, against William and Mary, here on Saturday. Harold Harwood, who has been regularly at center, will be the fourth bench warmer.

Probably all but Hanson, who has a rather badly sprained ankle, could get in the game on a pinch, but Major Larson, head coach, thinks that it is better to led the forwards take things easy over Saturday and get in shape for the brush, a weke later, with Virginia, of whom disturbing reports are reaching Annapolis.

Coach Larson also told his charges that blocking and other individual contact work was over for the year. He said that the regiment would be formation drilled, dummy and spot scrimmage and occasionally, some of the real variety of the latter

School starts tomorrow, and the footballers, who generally have had two practices a day must conform to the training routine and will drop to one.

The team will start as follows: Left end, Bob Durette; left tackle, Ken Steen; left guard, Ward Witter; center, Ed Sims; right guard, Bex Trimble; right tackle, John Opp; right end, Lou Burke; uarterback, Pat Gray; left half, Emmett Wood; right half, Monty Whitehead; fullback, Cliff Lenz.

Gray is taking the place of Ed Gillette in the blocking back position. Each weighs 185 pounds and there is little to choose as to playing ability, so that somewhat improved physical condition decides. Wood and Lenz, ace ball carriers, and the "Iron" Monty Whitehead, all first choices, complete the backfield.

The only change which introduces added weight is the substitution of Ed Sims for Hal Harwood at center, Harwood weighing 175 pounds and Sims 200. The latter had a year as regular center at Georgia Tech. However, by the changes in the three left spots, considerably more than 100 pounds are lost.

Steve Mamokos Fights In Baltimore Tonight

Steve Mamakos, Washington's Golden Greek, will fight Wildcat O'Connor, of Scranton, Pa., in the Coliseum at Baltimore tonight. Both fighters will weigh in at around 147 pounds.

O'Connor holds victories over some noted fighters, including Frankie Blair, well known in Washington.

Home Teams Heavily Favored By Post Grid Contest Fans

Home teams are heavily favored to win tomorrow's college football games, according to the pronounced trend of entries submitted by Washington Post Football Contest fans this week.

Typical of the bulk of entries is the list of predictions submitted by George P. Hudson, jr., of the Treasury Department, who selects only two invading elevens as winners. The exceptions Mr. Hudson makes are Nebraska, which he picks to beat Indiana, and Pittsburgh, which he believes will defeat University of Washington despite the Panthers' long trip to the West Coast.

It isn't necessary to pick the scores—merely the winners. The rules are few and simple. Merely check the winners, mail your entry to "The Football Contest Editor" of The Post before the deadline, and await results.

To each of the five winning contestants, The Post will present a pair of choice tickets to the first college double-header football attraction in Griffith Stadium history—the Georgetown-Roanoke and George Washington-Davis Elkins games scheduled for Saturday, October 7.

HOME TEAM.	SCORE.		OPPONENT	SCORE.
COLGATE		vs.	N. Y. U.	
NAVY		vs.	WILLIAM AND MARY	
WISCONSIN		vs.	MARQUETTE	
NOTRE DAME		vs.	PURDUE	
KENTUCKY		vs.	V. M. I.	
MARYLAND		vs.	HAMPDEN-SIDNEY	
NORTH CAROLINA		vs.	WAKE FOREST	
TULANE		vs.	CLEMSON	
TEXAS		vs.	FLORIDA	
STANFORD		vs.	OREGON STATE	
INDIANA		vs.	NEBRASKA	
U. of WASHINGTON		vs.	PITTSBURGH	

Name .....

Address .....

THE RULES

1. All persons with the exception of Washington Post employes and their families are eligible to enter the contest.
2. All entries must be mailed to "The Football Contest Editor" and postmarked before 11:01 p. m. on Friday of each week.
3. In case of ties, awards will be based on priority of postmark. Entries must reach the office before 5 p. m., Sunday, so announcement of winners may be made Monday morning.
4. It is not necessary to submit entries on the coupon printed herewith. Any neat facsimile is permissible.

Terps Play Tigers Tomorrow

The University of Maryland will be facing 11 Virginians at College Park tomorrow as it opens its 1939 football season against Hampden-Sydney in a 2:30 o'clock game.

In fact, the entire visiting squad, with notably few exceptions, come from Virginia prep and high schools. Two of the Tigers' leading backs, Syd Walden and Elmo Berry, are from Richmond, as are Virgil May, an end, and Ben Soyers, a tackle. Joe Younce, the other end, hails from Chase City, and Frank Brown, the other tackle, from Portsmouth.

The regular guards, Maynard Johnson and Al Hoeard, are from Suffolk and Culpeper, respectively; Frank Sullivan, the center, calls South Boston home, and Ed Null, from Staunton, and Bennet Barnes, Charlottesville, complete the starting backfield.

The Maryland squad continued yesterday to tune up its defense in a scrimmage with the freshmen, Coach Frank Dobson using all of his varsity players except Center Bob Smith who will be the only first string member not ready to start Saturday. Smith has aninjured knee.

Army Opens With Furman Tomorrow

Cadet Eleven Nnknown As to Power Under Fire of Competition

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Opening its nine-game season with Furman University this Saturday, Army will again have a team about which little is known. Careful observation by the coaching staff during the short spring practice, selected the team which will start the game, and nothing has occurred which has caused a change in the early decision. However, the team has yet to be tested as a unit, and it remains to be seen how it will stand up under the fire of actual competition.

Army has played Furman twice before, defeating them both times, in games played in 1930 and 1932. Furman's record last year was a good one, ending the season in a close match with Clemson University, one of the strongest teams in the South lats fall. Furman also won the championship of its conference. The squad is well supplied with veterans, but is expected to use a number of sophomores against the Army.

Army, too, will use sophomores in Jim Rooney, giant guard from Loyola University, New Orleans, and Jere Maupin, from Glandale, Calif., and the University of Idaho. However, the remainder of the starting team will all have seen some varsity service, especially Harry Stella, big right tackle and captain of the team, who has already been mentioned for All-America honors; Art Frontczak, brilliant senior quarterback, who looks faster than ever this year, and Bill Gillis, center, whose tackling ability promises a strong defensive support on his side of the line, Yeager at end, Lotozo at tackle, Light at guard, Mullin at winsback and Greene at fullback, have all seen service as reserves.

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6.50x16	19.35'	$5.00
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Merkle Victor at Columbia

Maury Nee, Buckingham Are Beaten

Merkle Wins Eight Straight Holes Over Swearingen; Miller Is Victor

E. A. Merkle made a storybook comeback on the back nine in his second-round match with R. O. Swearingen yesterday in the Columbia Club championship, winning eight straight holes and the match, 3 and 1, after trailing 5 down at the turn.

Swearingen was a virtual certainty to reach the semifinals as he caught Merkle off his game on the first nine, and piled up the five-hole margin. But the latter rattled off a string of pars and birdies on the return trip as Swearingen faltered, and won the match on the seventeenth.

The day's play also found Medalist Don Buckingham and Co-favorite Maury Nee on the sidelines. Luther Steward, jr., three-time champion of the Congressional Club, missed par on only four holes and ousted Buckingham, 3 and 2, in the biggest surprise of the tourney.

Nee bowed to last year's medalist and finalist, Martin F. McCarthy, who overcame some straying tee shots with good iron shots, chipping and putting to beat Nee, 3 and 1, after leading most all the way.

George F. Miller qualified as McCarthy's opponent in the round four today and a 3-and-2 victory over Craig McKee, with an even par back nine figuring in the victory. Three up and 3 to play, Miller canned a 20-foot putt for a deuce on the sixteenth to halve McKee's birdie and win the match.

Steward and Merkle are foes in a toss-up match today, while the battle between the two year-round playing partners, McCarthy and Miller, is virtually an even-Steven battle.

Championship Flight
George F. Miller defeated Craig McKee, 3 and 2; Martin F. McCarthy defeated Maury Nee, 3 and 1; E. A. Merkle defeated R. O. Swearingen, 3 and 1; Luther Steward, jr., defeated Don Buckingham, 3 and 2.
Second Flight
E. B. Olds defeated J. W. Burrus, 1 up; C. W. Hoover defeated William Brawner, 3 and 2; E. J. Farrelly defeated R. W. Davis, 5 and 4; C. H. Severance defeated John Hanna, jr., 2 and 1.
Third Flight
B. P. Geddes defeated H. F. Siedemann, 2 and 1; C. H. Baker defeated R. G. Shorter, 1 up; D. R. Elmore defeated R. G. Simpich, 2 and 1; J. M. Rountree defeated R. W. McChesney, 1 up.
Fourth Flight
J. H. Wilkins, jr., defeated R. W. McCreery, 1 up; W. R. Curtiss defeated J. L. Quinn, 2 and 1; Ed Thackston defeated A. H. Wilson, 2 and 1; J. P. Evans defeated Chris Heurich, 2 and 1.
Fifth Flight
D. S. Hendrick defeated W. L. Swift, 1 up, 19 holes; G. E. Mann defeated Lieut. C. M. Durwin, 4 and 3; A. J. Phillips defeated C. W. Gosnell, 3 and 2; Dr. R. F. Dunmire defeated W. C. Stockell, 2 up.
Sixth Flight
John Redd defeated Al Howard, 1 up; G. L. Munter defeated Carter Field, 2 and 1; E. M. Willis defeated C. V. McLaughlin, 3 and 2; W. O. Gelens defeated Don Childress, 2 and 1.
Seventh Flight
J. S. Boyd defeated F. M. Perley, 1 up, 19 holes; J. L. Wright defeated S. M. Boyd, 4 and 3; Henry Elliott defeated H. C. Fisher, 1 up; H. C. Frick defeated Elmer Feather, 2 and 1.
CONSOLATIONS
First Flight
R. H. Pickford defeated F. R. Weller, 1 up; Faze Cornwell defeated W. E. Shannon, 2d, 2 and 1; Don Kneesi defeated E. L. Bono, default; G. M. Ferris defeated E. E. Krzewon, 4 and 3.
Second Flight
Dr. F. M. Hand defeated Karl Riemer, 2 and 1; A. S. Gardiner defeated Col. J. M. Burns, 1 up; M. K. Heartfield defeated Commander C. B. Platt, 3 and 2. John Dodge defeated Ben Fisher, default.
Third Flight
M. B. Swanson defeated J. T. Sherier, 2 and 1; H. G. Nichols defeated Dr. Dudley King, 2 and 1; Gen. J. R. Lindsey defeated Col. R. B. Parrot, 2 and 1; Hugh MacKenzie defeated E. J. Hickey, jr., 2 and 1.
Fourth Flight
Gen. Malin Craig defeated Dr. L. R. Edminster, default; W. G. Hoyt defeated George Berry, default; Commander D. N. Logan defeated Francis Kane, 4 and 3; Dr. W. D. Goodman defeated W. A. Rogers 2d, 2 and 1.
Fifth Flight
Paul Sleeper defeated C. J. Croker, 1 up; R. S. Skinker defeated Dr. W. Bruner, 1 up; L. P. McLachlen defeated M. J. Mahoney, 1 up; F. A. Tobin defeated T. E. Bourne, 2 and 1.
Sixth Flight
W. H. Bonnerville defeated William Kingswell, 2 up; W. G. Phelps defeated W. S. Graham, 2 up; T. A. Butt defeated F. S. Appleman, 1 up; W. E. Burton defeated Scott Offutt, 2 and 1.
Seventh Flight
Capt. N. M. Shaw defeated Emmet Dougherty, 5 and 3; C. M. Charest defeated C. F. Burton, default; J. A. Shaffer defeated Harold Harwood, 1 up; G. I. James defeated F. G. Toye, 2 and 1
Pairings
1:30, Miller vs. McCarthy; 1:35, Merkle vs. Steward; 1:50, Olds vs. Hoover; 1:55, Farrelly vs. Severance; 1:20, Pickford vs. Cornwell; 1:25, Kneesi vs. Ferris; 1:40, Hand vs. Gardiner; 1:45, Heartfield vs. Dodge; 1:10, Geddes vs. Baker; 1:15, Elmore vs. Rountree; 2:10, Wilkins vs. Curtiss; 2:15, Evans vs. Thackston; 1, Swanson vs. Nichols; 1:05, Lindsey vs. MacKenzie; 2, Craig vs. Hoyt; 2:05, Losan vs. Goodman; 12:50, Hendricks vs. Mann; 12:55, Phillips vs. Dunmire; 12:30, Redd vs. Munter; 12:35, Willis vs. Gelens; 12:20, Sleeper vs. Skinker; 12:45, McLachlen vs. Tobin; 12:25, Butt vs. Burton; 12:10, Boyd vs. Wright; 12:15, Elliott vs. Frick; 12, Shaw vs. Charest; 12:05, Shaffer vs. James.

Bill Werber on Way Home With One of Red's Five

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bill Werber, Washington boy, who scored two of the Cincinnati Red's five runs, slides safely into third making a triple out of his smack into rightfield in the second inning. He scored when the next batter's grounder was fumbled. Gutteridge is on third for the Cards. Reardon is calling the play

Reds' Go Wild' In Clubhouse After Victory

Paul Derringer Mobbed As Players Celebrate 2d Triumph in History

CLUBHOUSE, from Page 29.

dress and go home. This time, as everybody tried to lay a friendly but oh how heavy hand on him, he wavered and sighed, "Let me get a drink, just let me get a drink." They steered him to the fountain.

Players Like Schoolboys

Then he sat down by a window, making never a move to undress. There was a letter on the table for him and, with his hands shaking like a rookie's, he opened and read it.

Meanwhile, the boys shook any hand they found unattached for the moment. They cheered, blew kisses out the windows to girls and yelled to the milling throng outside. They whooped and pranked.

During a momentary lull, Ernie Lombardi, the big catcher, who looks just as big with his clothes off, confided that those last six pitches—three strikes to Joe Medwick and three strikes to Johnny Mize—were as good as gold.

"There was a hook and five fast ones," boomed Ernie, "and those guys wanted to hit them all. They maybe missed them that much" (an inch, by Ernie's fingers).

Some said that Harry Craft's thirteenth homer in the Red's eighth broke the Cardinals' heart. Ernie said no.

"Damn Fine Pitchin'"

"Those guys'd've killed anything they could've hit," quoth Ernie, of the ninth.

Of the Cardinals' seventh, which produced four hits but no runs, Ernie said he didn't think it was a record but he turned up a big, sly grin and added:

"It was damn fine pitchin', though."

Then old Hank Gowdy, the coach who has seen about everything baseball can offer, told a couple of the boys this:

"When Johnny Mize fanned there, he turned around and said, 'Congratulations, fellas, now go on and do it to the Yankees.' That's the kind of a team we beat."

Yankees Split With Athletics, 8-4 and 5-4

Homers Decide Both Ends of Doubleheader

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 28.—Home runs decided one-half of a double-header in favor of the World Champion Athletics today, and the other for the Philadelphia Athletics.

With Oral Hildebrand pitching six-hit ball in the first game, the Bombers blasted three home-runs and triumphed, 8 to 4. In the nightcap, Sam Chapman smacked a homer in the ninth inning, to win for the Athletics, 5 to 4.

Two of the circuit clouts in the opener were by Joe Gordon, his twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth of the season. The second game with two on in the fifth. George Selkirk hit his twenty-first, and Wally Moses, of the Athletics, his third.

Bump Hadley pitched seven-hit ball for the Yanks in the nightcap, but the hits were bunched in the middle innings, with Earle Brucker hitting a homer with one on in the fifth.

First Game

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf..	4	3	1	0	Crosetti,ss	5	3	1	3
Br'cato,3b	2	0	0	3	Rolfe,3b...	5	1	0	0
O'bein,3b	1	0	0	0	Keller,rf..	4	2	7	0
Johnson,lf	4	1	5	0	DiM'gio,cf.	3	1	3	0
Hayes,c...	4	0	3	0	Dickey,c..	4	1	4	0
Siebert,1b	4	1	6	0	Selkirk,lf.	4	2	5	0
S.C'man,cf	3	0	2	0	Gordon,2b.	4	2	2	2
F.C'man,ss	4	1	1	1	Da'gren,1b	4	0	5	0
Lo'giani,2b	3	0	6	1	H'brand,p.	3	0	0	1
McCrabb,p	3	0	0	0					
Totals.	32	6	24	5	Totals..	36	11	27	6

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	0	—4
New York	1	1	1	1	4	0	0	0	x	—8

Runs—Moses (2), Siebert, S. Chapman, Crosetti (2), DiMaggio, Dickey, Selkirk (2), Gordon (2). Errors—F. Chapman, Brancato. Runs batted in—Keller (2); Gordon (4), Johnson, Selkirk (2), Moses, F. Chapman. Two-base hit—Keller. Three-base hit—Crosetti. Home runs—Gordon (2), Selkirk, Moses. Sacrifice—Keller. Double play—Crosetti to Gordon to Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York, 7; Philadelphia, 3. First base on balls—Off McCrabb, 1; off Hildebrand, 1. Struck out—By Hildebrand, 3; by McCrabb, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Hildebrand (Brancato); by McCrabb (DiMaggio). Passed ball—Hayes. Umpires—Grieve, Geisel and Quinn. Time of game—One hour and 28 minutes.

Second Game

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf..	4	1	0	0	Crosetti,ss	2	0	0	3
Br'cato,3b	3	0	0	2	Knick'er,ss	3	1	1	3
Johnson,lf	3	1	1	0	Rolfe,3b..	3	2	0	1
Brucker,c.	4	1	7	1	Henrich,rf.	5	1	3	1
Siebert,1b	4	0	13	1	DiM'gio,cf.	4	2	1	0
S.C'man,cf	4	2	0	0	Selkirk,lf..	3	1	3	0
F.C'man,ss	4	1	2	1	Gordon,2b..	4	0	2	5
Lo'giani,2b	4	1	3	5	Rosar,c....	4	2	3	0
Page,p....	2	0	0	3	Da'gren,1b.	2	0	15	0
Caster,p..	2	0	1	1	Hadley,p...	4	0	0	2
Totals.	34	7	27	14	Totals..	34	9	27	15

Philadelphia	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	1	—5
New York	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	—4

Runs—Johnson, Brucker, S. Chapman (2), Lodigiani, Knickerbocker, Rolfe (2), Selkirk. Error—Rosar. Runs batted in—Rosar, Johnson, Brucker (2), Rolfe, S. Chapman, DiMaggio. Two-base hits—Rosar (2), F. Chapman. Knickerbocker, DiMaggio. Home runs—Brucker, S. Chapman. Double plays—Lodigiani to Siebert; Custer to Lodigiani to Siebert. Left on bases—New York, 8; Philadelphia, 4. First base on balls—Off Page, 3; off Hadley, 2; off Caster, 2. Struck out—By Page, 3; by Hadley, 3; by Caster, 5. Hits—Off Page, 7 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Caster, 2 in 5 innings. Winning pitcher—Caster. Umpires—Geisel, Quinn and Grieve. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

Marion Brown Victor Over Mrs. Meckley

Marion Brown broke Mrs. Betty Meckley's string of victories for the gross awards in local women's tournaments, winning the play-off for the Eddie Rickenbacker Trophy in Gordon Hittenmark's Radio Open yesterday at Kenwood.

They tied with 83's in the tourney two weeks ago, and Miss Brown, the Middle Atlantic champion, scored 40, 42—82, to Mrs. Meckley's 42, 41—83, to break the tie.

Dodgers, Bees Battle to Draw In Two Games

Boston Takes First, 3-1; Brooklyn Then Triumphs, 3-0

Boston, Sept. 28 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Bees battled through two tight pitching duels today to a draw, the Bees winning the first, 3 to 1, and the Dodgers the second, 3 to 0.

The nightcap was scoreless in all but the eighth inning, when a combination of Johnny Hudson's double, Vito Tamulis' triple, Pete Coscarart's double and an error on Harry Lavagetto's safe bunt brought Brooklyn 3 runs.

Tamulis allowed only three hits in winning his ninth of the year, but Bill Posedel was nearly as effective in scattering 11 blows.

Dick Errickson won the first game on four-hit hurling, while Tot Pressnell was doling out six, and trying to overlook three errors by his defense.

First Game

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Co'rart,2b	2	0	1	3	Cooney,cf..	4	1	1	0
La'getto,3b	3	0	0	6	Rowell,rf...	4	1	0	0
Walker,cf..	4	0	1	0	Hassett,1b.	4	1	12	0
Camilli,1b.	3	0	17	0	West,lf....	3	0	4	0
Ripple,lf..	3	1	1	0	Majeski,3b.	4	1	2	1
Moore,rf...	3	1	1	0	Masi,c....	4	1	2	0
Todd,c....	3	1	3	1	Sisti,2b...	3	0	1	4
Hudson,ss.	2	0	0	5	Wi'mann,ss	3	1	5	5
Pressnell,p	3	1	0	2	Erri'son,p.	2	0	0	4
Totals.	27	4	24	17	Totals..	31	6	27	16

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	x	—3

Runs—Ripple, Cooney, Rowell, Hassett. Errors—Coscarart, Walker, Camilli, Rowell. Runs batted in—Moore, Hassett, Majeski. Two base hits—Ripple, Todd, Rowell, Hassett. Sacrifice—Errickson. Double plays—Masi to Sisti; Sisti to Wietelmann to Hassett (2). Left on bases—Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 6. Bases on balls—Off Pressnell, 1; off Errickson, 5. Struck out—By Pressnell, 2; by Errickson, 2. Balk—Errickson. Umpires—Stewart, Magerkurth, Stark.

Second Game

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Co'rart,2b	4	2	0	2	Cooney,cf..	4	0	3	0
La'getto,3b	4	1	0	1	Sisti,2b....	3	0	5	7
Walker,cf..	4	1	1	0	Hassett,1b	3	1	9	1
Camilli,1b.	4	2	10	0	Majeski,3b.	3	0	0	0
Ripple,lf..	4	0	0	0	Ross,rf....	3	1	0	0
Moore,rf...	3	1	1	0	Clemens,lf..	3	0	0	0
Todd,c....	4	1	12	1	Lopez,c....	3	0	5	1
Hudson,ss.	3	2	3	5	Wi'mann,ss	3	0	4	5
Tamulis,p.	4	1	0	1	Posedel,p..	2	0	1	0
					*Outlaw...	1	1	0	0
Totals.	34	11	27	10	Totals..	28	3	27	14

*Batted for Posedel in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Coscarart, Hudson, Tamulis. Errors—Clemens, Majeski. Runs batted in—Tamulis. Coscarart. Two-base hits—Hudson. Coscarart. Three-base hit—Tamulis. Stolen base—Outlaw. Double plays—Camilli (unassisted); Sisti to Wietelmann to Hassett (2); Sisti to Hassett. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; Boston, 2. First base on balls—Off Tamulis, 1; off Posedel, 2. Struck out—By Tamulis, 12; by Posedel, 4. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stark and Stewart.

Battery Pinmen Win

Jack Perrell rolled 198 as the Battery Park Market defeated Burroughs Service three straight games last night at the Bethesda Alleys. Both teams are members of the Bethesda Duckpin Association.

Seeks Grid Tilt

The Pep A. C. is seeking a football game with some 135-pound team. Call DE. 6-384.

Man of the Month

By Walter Johnson.
WJSV Staff Baseball Announcer

Dutch Leonard and Eddie Leip were the most potent performers for the Nats yesterday in the double bill with the Red Sox. They draw down the chief awards in the latest distribution of points in the Man of the Month contest.

To Leonard, five points, because he pitched six-hit ball in scoring a 7-1 victory, and drove in a run with a single.

To Leip, five points, because he made two important hits that led to runs in the first game and because he collected a pair of crucial hits in the second.

To Jimmy Vernon, two points, because he made three hits during the day's proceedings.

To Sammy West, two points, because he figured in important runs with hits in both games.

To Hal Quick, one point, because his first-game hit figured in the run that gave the Nats a temporary lead.

To Cecil Travis, two points, because his pinch single was the only hit made by the Nats off Grove in the last seven innings.

To Pete Appleton, one point, because he held the Sox scoreless in a relief role in the first game.

To Taft Wright, one point, because he made two of the Nats' hits in the second game.

To Rick Ferrell, one point, because he made a pair of second-game hits. The totals:

Ken Chase	23	Eddie Leip	8
Buddy Lewis	23	Joe Haynes	7
Taft Wright	22	Rick Ferrell	7
Dutch Leonard	21	Bobby Estalella	6
Johnny Welaj	19	Morris Aderholt	6
Jimmy Vernon	19	Pete Appleton	6
Sammy West	15	George Case	5
Jimmy Bloodworth	13	Al Evans	5
Charley Gelbert	12	Bucky Jacobs	2
Joe Krakauskas	10	Elmer Gedeon	1
Cecil Travis	10	Buddy Myer	1
Alex Alexandra	9	Louis Thuman	1
Hal Quick	8		

Giants Beat Phils Twice, 4-3 and 8-3

Five Run Rally in Eighth Accounts for Second Victory

By International News Service

Philadelphia, Sept. 28.—New York Giants today took both ends of a double-header from the Phillies gaining the first game, 4 to 3, and triumphing in the second game, 8 to 3.

The Giants won the nightcap with a five-run rally in the eighth inning, a short while before the contest was called at the end of that inning on account of darkness. Three hits, three passes, an error, a wild pitch and a hit batsman added up to five runs for the Giants.

FIRST GAME

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,lf.	5	0	1	0	Bates,cf...	5	2	5	0
Jurges,ss.	4	0	3	9	Bolling,lb	5	1	16	0
De'aree,cf	3	1	1	0	Jen'in,3b.	4	0	3	2
Young,lb.	2	1	13	2	Mueller,rf.	3	2	2	0
Danning,c	2	1	5	1	Marty,lf...	3	1	0	0
Di'shot,rf.	3	1	1	1	Brack,lf..	0	0	0	0
Glossop,2b	4	1	3	2	Shilling,ss.	4	3	3	3
Hafey,3b..	4	2	0	1	Etchas,2b.	3	0	1	3
Gumbert,p	4	2	0	2	Warren,c..	4	2	2	0
					Pearson,p.	2	0	0	2
Totals.	33	10	27	18	*Arnovich.	1	1	0	0
					Totals..	34	12	27	10

†Batted for Pearson in ninth.

New York	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	—4
Philadelphia	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Jurges, Demaree, Young, Gumbert, Bates, Benjamin, Shilling. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Jurges, Young (2), Dickshot, Mueller, Shilling, Warren. Three-base hits—Gumbert, Shilling. Home run—Young. Sacrifices—Pearson, Danning, Warren. Double plays—Jurges to Young; Letchas to Shilling to Bolling; Dickshot to Danning; Glossop to Young to Jurges to Danning; Glossop to Jurges to Young; Danning to Jurges to Glossop; Benjamin to Bolling; Bolling (unassisted). Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; New York, 7. Bases on balls—Off Pearson, 3; off Gumbert, 4. Struckout—By Pearson, 2; by Gumbert, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Pearson (Young). Wild pitch—Gumbert. Umpires—Moran, Barr and Sears. Time of game—One hour, 57 minutes.

Second Game

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,lf.	2	0	2	0	Bates,cf...	4	3	2	0
Jurges,ss..	4	3	1	2	Bolling,lb.	2	0	8	1
De'aree,cf	4	1	1	0	Suhr,lb...	1	1	2	2
Young,lb.	3	1	8	0	Ben'in,3b.	4	1	1	3
O'Dea,c...	4	0	11	0	Mueller,lf..	3	0	2	0
Di'shot,rf.	4	0	1	0	Brack,rf..	3	1	1	0
Glossop,2b.	1	0	2	2	Shilling,ss.	3	1	4	2
Hafey,3b..	4	2	1	2	Letchas,2b.	3	1	1	2
S'macher,p	3	0	0	1	Atwood,c..	3	0	2	1
					Harrell,p..	2	0	1	2
Totals.	29	7	24	7	*Martin...	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	29	8	24	14

*Batted for Harrell in eighth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	5	—8	
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	—3	

Runs—Moore (2), Jurges (2), Demaree, Hafey (2), Bates (2), Suhr, Schumacher. Errors—Bolling, Benjamin. Runs batted in—Bates, Jurges (3), Demaree, Benjamin, Mueller. Two-base hits—Shilling, Jurges (2), Bates, Benjamin. Home run—Bates. Stolen bases—Bates, Hafey. Sacrifice—Mueller. Double plays—Letchas to Shilling to Bolling; Rolling (unassisted); Schumacher to Jurges to Young; Hafey to Gossop to Young; Suhr to Shilling. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; New York, 3. First base on balls—Off Harrell, 1; off Schumacher, 2. Struck out—By Schumacher, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Harrell (Young). Wild pitches—Harrell, Schumacher. Umpires—Barr, Sears and Moran. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

Maj. McClure Gross Victor

Maj. John R. McClure topped the annual links outing of the National Press Club for the fourth straight year yesterday, winning the first leg on the George R. Holmes Memorial Trophy with a 39, 37—76 at Indian Spring.

Maj. McClure, of Burning Tree Club, retired the President's Cup last year with his third consecutive victory in the low gross play. The new trophy honors the late George Holmes, chief of the INS Bureau here for 20 years.

George Neville, consistent winner in the Congressional Club events, was second with a 38, 40—78 for the AAA award, while Richard Whiteley was third gross with 81.

Handicap winners were led by Walter Brown, with 99—40—59, out of a novel handicapping system used by Jim Preston. Masuo Kato was second, 96—30—66, and W. Y. Mylander, third, 94—32—62.

Special flight winners also figured in the ample prize list with low net in the first flight to L. V. Freudberg, chairman of the golf committee at Woodmont, with 87—22—65. Don Beeler had 86—18—68, and Burke Edwards, 84—16—68.

Sam O'Neal topped the second flight, with 99—36—63, with R. H. Davidson's 90—26—64, second. Ed Jameson's 104—40—64 topped the third flight, with second place a two-way tie between J. V. Fitzgerald, 101—36—65, and Fred W. Perkins, 105—40—65.

A. Marcus Logan's 128—62—66 and T. A. Huntley's 117—50—67 won fourth-flight awards.

Round-by-Round

ROUNDS, from Page 28.

potent right high on the champion's cheek and Archibald gave ground. Joey returned to the attack, but overshot Jeffra with two long rights. He landed a right high on Jeffra's head near the ropes. They were both seeking an opening with right hands cocked at the bell. Jeffra's round.

THIRTEENTH ROUND

Archibald returned to his crouch and ducked a long left lead. He rushed Jeffra to the ropes without damage. Jeffra's eye was no longer bleeding under effective attention by his corner. Jeffra took a left high on the head and countered with a hard right to the body. He rushed the champion to the ropes, inflicting no damage. Jeffra caught Archibald coming in with a left to the body, but took a hard right to the body in return. A looping right grazed Jeffra's cheek and he leaped back to catch Archibald with a right cross in midring. Archibald landed a left to the body before they went into a clinch. Archibald was wild with a long left lead and took a left to the body. Joey caught Jeffra with an overhand right to the chin at the bell. Archibald's round.

FOURTEENTH ROUND

Archibald came out fighting, but missed with a long right lead and Jeffra tied him up in midring. Jeffra speared the champion with a light left and wrestled him into the ropes. Archibald's left hook was blocked by Jeffra, who caught him with a right cross to the head. Jeffra hooked a hard left to Archibald's face and after dancing away hooked to the head again with even more authority. Advancing from midring Jeffra deliberately walked into a neutral corner and banged Archibold with a straight right hand to the point of the jaw which the champion did not like. Making a furious stand, Archibald banged a right to Jeffra's mouth, but the challenger outroughed him in an inside exchange. Archibald was seeking another opening at the bell. Jeffra's round.

FIFTEENTH ROUND

They touched gloves at the bell. Archibald missed with two left leads, but stabbed Jeffra with a long left. He rushed the challenger to the ropes landing a soft right to the head that Jeffra took unconcernedly. Archibald leaped in with a left and Jeffra turned him around, landing a hard right to the body. Archibald hacked Jeffra to the corner with a body attack and lunged in with both fists to the head, but the challenger stood him off. Jeffra beat Archibald to the punch with a left to the body and then caught him coming in with a left hook to the head. Archibald danced out of range as Jeffra forced the fighting for a bit. They were fighting inside at the bell. Jeffra's round.

Boos Greet Archibald's Title Victory

FIGHT, from Page 28.

and the body. Archibald retreated after every rally.

Archibald had a margin in the fourth in which he landed a clean uppercut on the challenger's chin and belted Jeffra into the ropes with a furious punching display. He caught Jeffra with a whistling right to the chin in the fifth which forced the challenger to cover up.

Holding Archibald even in the sixth, Jeffra scored heavily in the seventh, forcing the champion to abandon his crouch. The Baltimorean took the offensive again in this round and Archibald was happy to retreat.

There was more grimness on Archibald's face than in his fighting in the eight rounds. The celever Jeffra stood the champion off with ease, beat him to the punches and belted him solidly to win every round after the tenth, with the exception of the thirteenth.

"Jeffra! Jeffra!"

When they returned to their corners at the final bell, Jeffra's handlers were jubilant and the crowd set up a shout of "Jeffra! Jeffra!" as Announcer Jimmy Lake collected the votes of the refree and judges.

Then the 6,000 were disillusioned.

In the six-round semi-final staged following the title bout, Spider Armstrong, Canadian featherweight champion, won a unanimous decision from Marcus Pitts, of Washington. They battled through the first round in a ring still littered by newspapers, programs and other handy missiles tossed by the angry customers following the decision in favor of Archibald.

Record Field Likely for Post Tourney

All Tournaments For Next Year May Be Changed

Mrs. Hugh Rowan needs eight entries to The Washington Post tournament before 1 p. m. today to set an all-time mark for entries to cup events of District Women's Golf Association tournaments, in the history of the golf body.

The tournament will be played Tuesday at Chevy Chase, over the 18-hole route, with The Washington Post trophy to the champion for a year, a replica for permanent possession, and a gross award to the player with the lowest round.

The heavy entries for The Post Cup and other events led to a drastic change in the method of play for next year's tourneys in an executive meeting of the association yesterday at Columbia. The events will be played over two courses, the fields split by the various handicap differences, and with gross and net prizes for each.

The nominating committee of five to select the 1940 president of the association was named, with Mrs. J. C. Dale, Kenwood, as chairman. Other members are Mrs. V. P. Simmons, Congressional; Mrs. H. Sharpe, Indian Spring; Mrs. L. G. Pray, Manor, and Mrs. R. E. Hotze, Washington. They will name a candidate to be approved at the December 2 meeting.

The team matches will probably be played the same as the '39 series. Mrs. Landra Platt, Chevy Chase, bid for next year's Middle Atlantic tourney at the meeting.

Date Changed

Spartanburg, S. C., Sept. 28 (AP).—Wofford College announced today the Wofford-Oglethorpe football game would be played Friday, October 6, instead of Saturday, October 7, the original date.

LOUNGE RIVIERA HOTEL 2400 SIXTEENTH
Air-Conditioned
Pete Macias And His Orchestra
Supper Dancing
From 9:30 Till Closing
Sat. Eve., 9 Till Closing
OPEN FROM 12 NOON

RUSSIAN TROIKA 1811 CONN. AVE.
Newly Air-Conditioned
DINNER, $1.50
No Cover. Dancing Till 3 A. M.
Sat., $2
Russian Gypsy Revue Twice Nightly, Incl. Sundays
RESERVATIONS—NAt. 4144

MUSIC NIGHTLY BY THE COCOMOS SOMETHIN' PLUS IN MUSIC
FAMOUS FOR OUR DOUBLE COCKTAIL
DINNER 5 to 10 P.M. Nightly
UPTOWN COCKTAIL LOUNGE
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Cafe Caprice
The Most Beautiful Room in Washington Offers
EVALYN TYNER
Piano Improvisation
SWING SOPHISTICATES
Dance Rhythm Superb
ADELE VAN
Lovely Songstress
H. W. LORENZ
Society Pianist
DANCING NIGHTLY
No Cover Charge
Luncheon — Cocktails
Dinner — Supper
ROGER SMITH HOTEL
PENN. AVE. at 18TH ST.

BEER & OYSTERS (ANY STYLE) Tonight
ALL YOU CAN EAT & DRINK $1
ORCHESTRA
AT&S BARBECUE
U. S. Highway 1, 3 Miles South of Airport (Jefferson-Davis Highway)
Call Manager (Alexandria 5171)
To Enter Monday Amateur Nite Contest And $50 Tuesday Nite SHAG Contest

Fall Opening Featuring the FRANCES ALLIS REVUE
8 Gorgeous Girls
Spectacular and Lavish Show—Presented Three Times Daily 1:00—7:30—11:30 P. M.
The "9" ALLIS DANCERS
BUDDY SHANER
DERYL & DALE
JEANNETTE JARRETT
BILL STRICKLAND'S Dixieland Swing Band
No Cover Charge
Lunch 45c (Sat., 50c). Dinner 90c (Sat.-Sun., $1)
the LOTUS
14th & N.Y. AVE. N.W.
AIR-CONDITIONED

DICK'S GRILL 1219 E St. N.W.
Entertainment Nightly
FINNAN HADDIE au parmesan
Soup—French Fried Potatoes, Sliced Tomatoes, Bread, Butter.
55c

Everything's Batty But Our FOOD
AL Public Screwball No. 1
OUR PADDED CELL IS OPEN TO DINNER GUESTS
EVERY NITE From 5 to 9 P. M.
GEORGE Public Screwball No. 2
BROWN DERBY
3333-A CONN. AVE.
Reservations WO. 9658
Don't Miss the Antics of the Mad Monks of Buffoonery at the
FALL OPENING
MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

HALL'S
(Since 1885)
RESTAURANT AND GARDEN
7th & K Sts. S.W.
off the Water Front
LUNCH 45c
From 12 to 2 P. M.
NORFOLK SPOTS—FRIED TROUT
Green Peas Julienne Potatoes
Tea Iced Tea Coffee
OYSTERS ANY STYLE
Whole Broiled Live Maine Lobster
$1.00
INCLUDING
Salad Potatoes T

Freight Traffic Climbs Above A Year Ago

Total of 814,828 Cars Is 21.7 Per Cent More Than in 1938 Week

Loading of revenue freight for the week ended September 23 totaled 814,828 cars, the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday. This was an increase of 145,124 cars or 21.7 per cent above the corresponding week in 1938, but a decrease of 22,057 cars or 2.6 per cent below the same week in 1937. Loading of revenue freight for the week of September 23 was an increase of 9,095 cars or 1.1 per cent above the preceding week.

Miscellaneous freight loading totaled 324,098 cars, an increase of 5,787 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 59,557 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Loading of merchandise less than carload lot freight totaled 182,098 cars, a decrease of 758 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 3,460 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Coal loading amounted to 158,842 cars, an increase of 4,117 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 28,567 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Grain and grain products loading totaled 46,791 cars, a decrease of 3,321 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 7,214 cars above the corresponding week in 1938. In the Western districts alone, grain and grain products loading for the week of September 23 totaled 29,006 cars, a decrease of 2,345 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 2,968 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Livestock Loadings Gain

Livestock loading amounted to 19,552 cars, an increase of 168 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 3,043 cars above the corresponding week in 1938. In the Western districts alone, loading of livestock for the week of September 23, totaled 15,872 cars, a decrease of five cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 2,764 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Forest products loading totaled 35,754 cars, an increase of 617 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 3,851 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Ore loading amounted to 58,293 cars, an increase of 1,839 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 31,214 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Coke loading amounted to 9,400 cars, an increase of 646 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 3,218 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

All districts reported increases compared with the corresponding week in 1938. All districts reported decreases compared with the corresponding week in 1937 except the Eastern, Allegheny and Pocahontas, all of which reported increases.

Local Securities

Sales
Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd.—20 at 109.
After Call
Wash. Gas Lt. pfd.—10 at 99.

Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	93½	97
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	110	113
Cap Traction 1st 5s	87	93
City & Suburban 5s	93½	97
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	113	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3½s	100	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	118	.....
Wash Ry & Elec 4s	104	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	102	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	102	.....
Tr Rcf & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	100	.....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*160½	162
Capital Transit Co	12½	14
M & V Steamboat (4)	60	75
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	112	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pf (5.50)	111½	113
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	27	29
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	98	102
Wash Ry & El com (e30)	630	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (3)	108½	109½
National Banks		
Capital (4)	143	.....
Liberty (6)	174	186
Lincoln (75)	*1000	.....
Riggs (e8)	*250	272
Riggs pf (5)	100	.....
Washington (6)	121	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	*230	255
Natl Sav Tr (v3.00)	175	205
Prince Geo Bk&Tr (.60)	*18	22
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	230	250
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	*272	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (r6)	115	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	27	.....
National Union (.75)	14½	18½
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	13	.....
Real Estate (m6)	170	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpet Corp (2.00)	*27½	29½
Lanston Monotype (4)	44	50
Lincoln Serv com (91.00)	19	20
Lincoln Serv pr pf (3.50)	44½	52
Mergenthaler Lino (p.50)	16	17½
Peoples Drug S com (71.00)	*30	35
Real Est M & G pf (4.45)	5	7
Security Storage (5)	85	96
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	56	.....
Wdwd & Loth com (e2.00)	*40	53
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	*116	.....

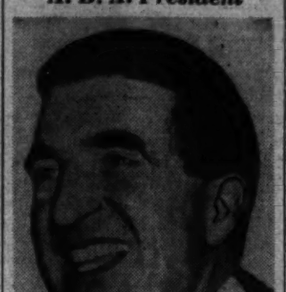
*Ex-dividend.
†Plus, extras.
(c) 2% extra.
(d) 3% extra.
(f) $14.00 extra paid December 30, 1938.
(k) $20 extra.
(m) $1.80 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 30, 1938.
(s) $2.00 paid in 1938.
(y) $3.00 paid so far this year.
(z) $5.00 extra.

Brokers' Loans Rise $1,000,000 in Week

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled $408,000,000. The week ended Wednesday and the total represented an increase of $1,000,000 when compared with the previous week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $517,000,000.

A. B. A. President



Harris & Ewing

ROBERT M. HANES, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and brother of Undersecretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes, who was elected president of the American Bankers Association at the annual convention in Seattle

Commerce Bank Deposits Reach An All-Time High

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Commerce and Savings held in Alexandria, Va., yesterday, the following directors were re-elected for the ensuing year:

Maurice D. Rosenberg, Thomas J. Groom, Joseph Sanders, Joseph H. Milans, James E. Colliflower, E. Taylor Chewning, Albert S. Gatley, Thomas N. Beavers, Dr. Clarence A. Weaver, William L. Bush, Vernon G. Owen, Frank Owings and George M. Quirk. The election of officers will take place on October, 11.

At the meeting yesterday, Maurice D. Rosenberg, president, reported that since the last annual meeting of stockholders, progress had been made in all departments. He said that deposits are now at an all-time high; that in 1938 the bank had the best earnings in its history; that because of increased earnings, the bank is paying an annual dividend of $15 per share of its capital stock; that $50,000 had been added to surplus during the year and that surplus exceeds capital by 2½ times.

He further advised the stockholders that the book value of the stock is in excess of four times its par value and that all loans and investments of the bank are of a high caliber. Mr. Rosenberg said that there had been an increase in loans and predicted a continuation of progress.

Morris Plan Convention

Among the speakers who will address the three-day convention of the Morris Plan Bankers Association at the Westchester Country Club, Rye, N. Y., October 9, 10 and 11, will be Merle Thorpe, editor of Nations Business; Constantine Brown and Edward Payton, management consultant of Cleveland, it was announced yesterday by Willard G. Barker, president of the Morris Plan Bank of Washington, who is a member of the program committee for the convention.

Other speakers of national prominence are also scheduled to speak, but due to the uncertainties of national and international developments, it will not be possible to announce their definite appearance until later, Mr. Barker said.

Burlington to Buy 14 Locomotives

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Ralph Budd, president of Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, announced today directors of the road had approved an equipment buying program involving the acquisition of ten modern freight locomotives, 100 flat cars, 250 coal cars and four Diesel passenger locomotives.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Closing prices follow; Great Britain in dollars others in cents.

Demand Rates

Great Britain, demand 4.01½; Great Britain, cables 4.02¼; 60-day bills, 3.99¾; 90-day bills, 3.98¼.

Montreal in New York	90.76	*Portugal	3.75
New York in Montreal	110.12½	Rumania	.75
Belgium	16.91	Sweden	23.85
Denmark	19.35	Switzerland	22.65
Finland	2.00	Argentina Official	28.80
France	2.28	Free	23.68
Germany		Brazil	
Benevolent	18.75	Official	6.05
Greece	.75	Free	5.10
Hungary	18.00	*Mexico	21.00
Italy	5.05	Japan	23.50
Netherlands	53.32	Hongkong	25.25
Norway	22.77	Shanghai	7.50
		Yugoslavia	2.30

*Nominal.
New York
Bar silver, 35¼; off 3.
London
Money, 1½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 2¾ per cent; 3-month bills, 2¾.
Bar gold 168s. unchanged. (Equivalent $33.85.)
Bar silver, 23d. off ⅛. (Equivalent 41.71 cents.) Exchange, $4.03.
Paris
Principal rentes in the bourse were: 3 per cent, 67.65 francs; 4½s "A," 73.20; 4½s 1937, 184.75.

Corn Slumps With Influx From Farmers

Chicago Dealers Buy More Than 1,000,000 Bushels During Day

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP).—Corn prices slumped 3 cents a bushel today when farmers sold more than 1,000,000 bushels to Chicago dealers. Corn was for sale from "all directions" in the country, handlers in the sample market said. Consequent hedge selling in the futures pit touched off stop loss orders which accelerated the downturn.

The price fell as much as 3¼ cents at one time, December touching 50, lowest since September 1, the day German-Polish hostilities commenced. Although rallying slightly before the final bell, the close was 2¼@2⅝ lower than yesterday, December 50⅝@50¾, May 53⅝@53½. These prices were about 10 cents under the war boom highs.

Selling spread to other grain pits and wheat tumbled as much as 2⅝ cents at one time to close 1⅞@2⅛ down, December 83⅛@83¼, May 83⅝@83¾. Oats lost ¾ to 1⅛, rye 1 to 1¼, soy beans 1⅞ to 2½ and lard 25 to 30 cents.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	84½	84½	82½	83⅛
May	85⅛	85⅛	83	83⅝
July	84¾	84¾	82½	83
Corn—				
December	52	52	50	50⅝
May	54½	54½	53	53¾
July	55½	55½	54	54⅝
Oats—				
December	33⅝	33⅝	32⅛	33
May	34½	34½	32⅛	33⅛
July	32⅝	32⅝	31½	32
Soy Beans—				
October	84½	84½	82⅝	82⅞
December	82¾	82¼	80¾	81¼
May	84½	84¼	83⅛	83⅝
Rye—				
December	55	55	53¼	53⅞
May	57½	57½	55½	56¼
July	57½	57½	56¼	56⅝
Lard—				
September	6.80	6.80	6.80	6.82
October	6.97	6.97	6.82	6.82
December	7.12	7.12	6.90	6.92
January	7.17	7.17	7.00	7.00
May	7.70	7.70	7.47	7.47
Bellies—				
September	....	....	....	8.00

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 2 yellow, hard (weevily) 85½; sample grade yellow hard, 84.

CORN—No. 1 mixed, 52; No. 2, 87½; No. 1 yellow, 51½@52½; sample grade white, 50@51.

OATS—No. 2 mixed, 33; sample grade, 30½; No. 2 white, 34¼@35¾; sample grade white, 33@33¼.

BARLEY—Malting, 55@66 nominal; feed, 38@49 nominal; No. 2 malting, 66.

BUCKWHEAT—No. 1, 1.05 nominal.

SOY BEANS—No. 4 yellow, 81.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.65@3.90 nominal.

RED CLOVER—12.50@15.00 nominal.

RED TOP—8.50@9.00.

ALSIKE—13.00@16.00 nominal.

Cotton Futures, Up, Then Down. Close Irregular

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Domestic mill buying held cotton futures to a fairly straight line today. Trade was active but prices never got very far from the previous close and the list finished 3 points lower to 4 higher.

The market slid down a little at the start, recovered on mill buying then retreated again when co-operative interests and locals turned sellers.

Foreign support dwindled when overnight buying orders were filled but hedge selling, active early, dried up later.

Demand for textiles held up well, according to Worth street reports. Dealers reported finishers were prepared to increase prices October 1 on certain fancy types of goods.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
October	9.16	9.24	9.15	9.18	—.03
December	8.80	8.91	8.80	8.87	+.04
January	8.66	8.75	8.66	8.69	+.01
March	8.57	8.66	8.57	8.59	....
May	8.35	8.45	8.35	8.37	—.01
July	8.17	8.26	8.15	8.18	—.01

Spot nominal; middling 9.27.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil futures dropped 10 to 13 points today on all deliveries except October, which was unchanged.

Weakness in outside markets completely overpowered the buoying influence of good foreign and domestic demand for crude oil.

Sales totaled 290 contracts; October, 7.00; December, 7.01; January, 7.06; March, 7.22. (*Bid.)

Crude oil sold throughout the South at 6 cents. Overnight a manufacturer bought about 200 tank cars across the belt at 6⅛ cents.

Railroad Revenues Show Large Gains

Class I railroads of the United States in the first eight months of 1939 had a net railway operating income of $269,349,356 which was at the annual rate of return of 1.72 per cent of their property investment, according to reports just filed by the carriers with the Bureau of Railway Economics of the Association of American Railroads and made public yesterday. In the first eight months of 1938 their net railway operating income was $155,038,546 or 0.99 per cent of their property investment, and in the first eight months of 1930, their net railway operating income was $545,262,898 or 3.45 per cent on property investment.

Two Big Board Seats Transferred at $70,000

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Two memberships in the New York Stock Exchange were transferred today at $70,000 each, an increase of $5,000 from the previous sale and equal to the high mark for the year first touched March 8. Lowest 1939 price was $51,000 on April 11.

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler
Special Correspondent.

Reported Peace Moves Depress Stocks Russo-German Bargain Is a Factor Treasury Bonds Show Improvement

New York, Sept. 28.—Financial markets suffered a mild attack of "peace nerves" today, and emerged from the test with stocks and commodities lower, while United States Treasury and other money market bonds improved. Persistent reports of a peace move by the German government, with the aid of Italy, turned the markets in the other direction from that taken whenever the conviction prevails of a long and costly war which would involve heavy purchases by the Allies of American supplies.

Eastern European events did not aid our markets, for they at least admit of the interpretation that the Russo-German bargain includes supply arrangements for the Reich which might enable it to continue the conflict for a long while. The notion prevailed in some quarters here that this might impress the Allies sufficiently to make them look kindly on peace arrangements involving the "retirement" of Chancellor Hitler to his avocation of painting.

"Strangest War"

Such were the externals of the markets, but it seems more than likely that some recent buyers decided to take profits and keep on the sidelines until more is known of a conflict that produced headlines during the day about the "strangest war." Insistent cautions about the probable slowness of initial buying here by the Allies, and debates about the real effects of the proposed neutrality law changes, also added to the uncertainty. After a hesitant start, stock levels fell sharply in the late morning trading, and thereafter moved narrowly.

All major groups of issues were affected, but war babies naturally suffered more. Steel stocks dipped, with Steel off 1¾ points and Bethlehem down 3⅛. Industrials were lower and rails were clearly subjected to profit-taking, as well as to other influences, and ended lower by fractions in most cases, while Union Pacific fell 2⅜. Utilities joined the decline, with some issues resistant. Copper stocks fell somewhat on rumors that another price advance may develop in the metal.

Stock Average Lower

The tabulation of 100 stocks showed a decline of 0.82 points, to 108.50. Turnover was 1,573,930 shares, with New York Central once again the most active issue, followed by U. S. Steel and General Motors.

Trade news was about as anticipated, but the improvement failed to bring any new buying into the stock market. Rail loadings were marked higher, and the news on copper seemed favorable.

In the bond market the mere whisper of a return to peace in Europe proved helpful, since such an event would restore the demand for high-grade investments. Excess reserves of member banks jumped $50,000,000 in the last statement-period to a fresh high, and the upward pressure on best bonds would be keen if peace were to break out.

Wheat and corn fell in the Western markets, and cotton was little changed. Foreign exchange markets reflected nominal changes, sterling keeping above the $4.02 official buying rate. The reduction of the British bank rate was of little moment in this market.

U. S. Bonds Higher

United States Government securities forged ahead in a fairly active listed bond market, and high grade corporate issues also improved, but the speculative sections developed a little uncertainty. The advance in Treasury issues would have been more impressive if it had occurred on a broader market. The preliminary indication at the end of the day that Mr. Morgenthau may enter the market in a matter of days with a refunding offer to holders of $526,000,000 notes due December 15 brought some observers around to the belief that the recent rise was "inspired." Turnover in all issues was $13,000,000, with Treasury bonds accounting for only a small part.

Careful checks of the recent buying of Treasury obligations could not be traced to Federal agencies, and it is known that the Federal Reserve was aloof from the market, but the idea nevertheless persisted that some stimulation was afforded. Gains in the long term bonds ranged to 27-32 point, and shorter issues also were firm. The guaranteed bonds of the Farm and Home Corporations were somewhat better.

Phone Issues Gain

Most high-grade corporate bonds moved fractionally higher, in line with the trend of Treasury obligations. Telephone issues especially were in demand, and some good gains appeared in best power and light securities. Leading rails and industrials were relatively idle, but steady.

Speculative rail bonds lost some of the advance established on Wednesday. Active bonds were down 1 to 2 points, but some inactive issues were marked upward to the established range. Some of the Alleghany Corporation bonds reflected a little profit-taking, while the convertible group dipped on the stock decline. Local tractions remained firm, owing to advances in New York City bonds. Communications issues and other groups were soft.

In the foreign section recovery still was the rule, and it took in German and Polish bonds, as well as French, Australian and Canadian obligations. Bonds of the European neutrals were irregular. A fairly impressive buying movement developed in Latin-American default issues.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Sept. 28.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net Ch.
N Y Central	40,900	21¼	— ⅛
U S Steel	30,500	73⅛	—1⅛
Gen Motors	30,000	53⅜	—1⅛
Penn R R	22,900	26¼	— ⅛
Repub Steel	22,700	26¾	+ ⅛
Loft Inc	19,700	18⅛	— ⅛
U S Rubber	19,500	43⅞	— ⅛
Yellow Truck	18,000	19¼	—1
Anaconda	17,600	33⅝	+ ⅛
Col Gas & Elec	16,700	7⅞	— ⅛
Alleghany	16,600	1⅞	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	16,600	5¼	+ ⅛
Bald Loco Ct	15,900	19⅛	—1⅛
Beth Steel	15,300	80½	—3½

Volume, 15 stocks, 324,400 shares.
Ratio to total volumes, 20.6 per cent.

Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—For eggs candled and graded in Washington (September 28): Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 33; U. S. Extras, mediums, 23; U. S. Standards, large, 28; U. S. Standards, mediums, 20; U. S. Trades, 17; U. S. Pullets, 14. For nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 21@22; Mixed Colors, 19@20.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 16. Leghorn No. 2s, 12@13; Leghorns, 10, few higher; Roosters, 9@10. Chickens, Virginia Rocks: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2s, 12@13. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 17@18, few best higher; No. 2s, 12@13; Mixed Colored Fryers, 15@16. Turkeys: Young Toms, 15 lbs. and up, 17@18; Young Hens, 10 lbs., 20@21; No. 2s, Hens and Toms, 12@13; under sizes, 15@16.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2⅛-inch minimum, 65@75, few higher; 3-inch minimum, 75@85; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2⅛-inch minimum, 65@90, mostly around 75; 3-inch minimum, 85@1.10, mostly around 90; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 80@75; 2⅛-inch minimum, 90@1.15, mostly 1.00; 3-inch minimum, 1.00@1.35, mostly 1.15@1.25; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 3-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25. Bushel boxes, Combination Extra Fancy and Fancy: Delicious, 165 and larger, 1.25@1.50; very large size, 1.75@1.90; C Grade, all sizes, 1.00@1.35; Combination Extra Fancy and Fancy, Jonathans, 163s and larger, 90@1.25; very large size, 1.25@1.50.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flats and lugs, 12s to 18s, 75, few higher; bushel crates, fancy, mostly around 2.50; bushel baskets, 1.50@2.00, few higher; Cuba, ventilated crates, fancy, 24s, to 30s, 2.50@2.75.

CABBAGE—Virginia, bushel hampers, domestic flat type, packed locally, 80@65; Pennsylvania, domestic round type, 50-pound sacks, 85@90; 5-peck hampers, 1.00@1.25.

CANTALOUPES—Colorado, Green Meats, jumbo flats, 9s and 12s, 1.25@1.50; standard flats, 12s and 15s, 1.25; few best, 1.35.

PERSIAN MELONS—California, jumbo flats, 4s to 6s, 2.00; standard flats, 6s, 1.65@1.75; ponys, 8s to 15s, 1.50.

HONEYDEWS — Colorado, standard crates, 9s and 12s, 1.50, few best higher; fair quality, 1.25; ponys, 12s, mostly 1.00, few higher.

CARROTS — California Los Angeles crates, bunched, 3.50; New York, bushel baskets, topped washed, mostly 75; Ohio, 12-quart climax baskets, topped washed, 40@50; 16-quart climax baskets, bunched, 1¼ dozen, 50.

CELERY—New York, 10-inch crates and ½ crates, individually washed, 3-5 dozen, 1.25@1.50, few higher; ½ crates in the rough, 4-6 dozen, 1.25@1.50.

GRAPES—Table stock: Delaware, Maryland and New York, Concords, 12-quart climax baskets, 40@45; Maryland, cartons containing 12 2-quart baskets, 1.25@1.50.

LETTUCE — California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.50@4.00, mostly 3.50@3.75; 4 dozen, 3.25@3.50, mostly 3.25.

ONIONS—Florida, ½ boxes and cartons, various varieties, 75@1.00, few higher; fair quality and condition, low as 50; bushel baskets, 1.50@2.00.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, New York, yellows, 75@85, few lower; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Colorado, 1.25@1.35; Idaho, 1.35@1.40.

PEARS—New York, Seckels, U. S. No. 1, ½-bushel baskets, 75@1.00; bushel baskets, fair quality, 1.25@1.50, best, mostly around 1.75; Bartletts, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, mostly 1.75 few higher; fair quality and condition, 1.25; boxes, fancy, mostly around 2.00.

PEACHES—New York, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, 2.50@2.75, mostly around 2.50.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Pennsylvania, Katahdins, 1.75@1.85, mostly 1.75; Cobblers, 1.65@1.75; New Jersey, Chippewas, 1.75@1.85; Cobblers, mostly 1.75, few higher; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.25; Pennsylvania, 15-pound net sacks, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 30.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel baskets, Maryland and Virginia, Jersey type, Goldens and Puerto Ricans, 65@75; Virginia, Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 65, few lower; stave barrels, Puerto Ricans, 1.75@2.00, mostly around 1.75.

LIMA BEANS—New York, bushel hampers, 2.50@2.75; Ohio, 12-quart climax baskets, 1.10@1.15.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, New York, fair quality and condition, 50@60; Pennsylvania, fair quality and condition, 50@60; best, mostly 75.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, crates, 40@50, 2 dozen bunches.

BROCCOLI—New York and Pennsylvania, crates, 12s, 1.00, few higher; California, pony crates, 2.50@2.75.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-pound drums, 2.25.

PARSLEY—Pennsylvania, ½ bushels, 40@50; Ohio, 12-quart climax baskets, 35@40.

TOMATOES—New York, lugs, turning wrapped, 75@1.00; 12-quart climax baskets, 35@50.

OKRA—Maryland, 12-quart climax baskets, best quality, mostly around 1.00.

CAULIFLOWER—New York, Catskill section, crates, 1.50@1.75; Long Island, crates, 1.25@1.50; California and Colorado, crates, 1.40@1.50.

MUSHROOMS—Pennsylvania, 3-pound climax baskets, 25@60, few higher.

GRAPES—California, 28-pound lugs, Thompson Seedless and Tokays, 1.00@1.25; Ribiers, 1.40@1.60, few higher.

ROMAINE—New York, Eastern crates, 24 heads, mostly 1.00.

PLUMS—New York, Damsons, ½-bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50, mostly around 1.25.

PEARS—California, 44-pound boxes, Mountain Bartletts, 2.90@3.25; Oregon, boxes, 2.50@2.75.

CRABAPPLES—New York, ½ bushels, mostly 50; bushels, mostly 1.00; Michigan, ½-bushel boxes, 50@75.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, 392s, 2.50@2.75; 344s, 3.00@3.25; 288s, 2.50@3.75; 250s, 4.00@4.25; 220s, 4.25@4.50; 200s, 4.50@4.75; larger sizes, U. S. No. 1 fruit, high as 5.50.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 6.00@6.50; No. 2, 5.25@5.75.

CRANBERRIES—New Jersey, 25-pound boxes, 2.00@2.50.

CURRANTS—Pennsylvania, bunches, 2.

QUINCES—New York, bushels, No. 1, 1.50; No. 2, 75@1.00.

PRUNES—Idaho, ½ bushels, Italians, 1.15@1.25; New York, ½-bushel boxes, Italians, 1.00@1.25.

(Quotations from other sources)

BUTTER—90 score, 1-pound prints, 31; tub, 30; ¼-pound prints, 32; 92 score, tub, 31; 1-pound prints, 32; ¼-pound prints, 33.

MEATS—Choice beef, 18; good beef, 16@17½; calves, 10; spring lambs, 9; veal, 10 down; pork loin, 20@21; smoked regular ham, 22@23; smoked skinned ham, 24; large smoked skinned ham, 20@21; bacon, sliced, 28; bacon, piece, 23; compound, 10; pure lard, 8½.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 120-140 pounds, 6.30@6.50; light pigs, 140-160 pounds, 6.60@6.85, 170-210 pounds, 7.05@7.35; 220-240 pounds, 6.75@7.00; 250-300 pounds, 6.35@6.75; calves, good grade, 10 down; lambs, 9 down; buck lambs, 2.70 less; sows, 5.20@5.50; stags, 4.10 down; weightier sows, 4.10@5.10.

Zinc Prices Rise

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Sales of prime Western zinc were made today at 6½ cents a pound, East St. Louis base, an advance of ¾ of a cent and highest since October 6, 1937.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury September 26, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	September 26, 1939	September 28, 1938
Receipts	$6,359,222.99	$11,134,271.72
Expenditures	14,300,263.92	20,699,546.07
Net balance	2,149,023,224.81	3,032,376,011.94
Working balance included	1,453,531,269.65	2,490,740,126.54
Customs receipts for month	31,027,226.67	24,495,907.97
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	1,408,605,182.61	1,475,686,734.32
Expenditures	3,330,250,392.97	2,129,389,881.80
Excess of expenditures	321,645,240.36	653,703,127.27
Gross debt	40,857,676,910.90	38,394,031,381.84
Decrease under previous day	7,382,580.35	.....
Gold assets	18,924,697,092.18	13,681,807,489.30

Bank Clearings Continue Gain For 10th Week

Total Is 12.7% Over Year Ago But Dips Under Previous Week

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 28.—The volume of check transactions in the latest week, while falling somewhat below last week's total, managed to widen considerably the margin of increase over the 1938 comparative. New York City, as well as all of the 21 cities outside the financial center, registered a gain over last year in the amount of bank clearings.

The volume of turnover, according to Dun & Bradstreet, was $5,193,946,000, compared with $4,606,664,000 a year ago. This week's 12.7 per cent gain over last year marks the tenth consecutive week of increase over the corresponding period of 1938. In comparison with a week ago, volume was $881,151 smaller, while in the similar period of last year the decrease was $1,380,615.

Clearings at New York again declined from the previous week's level, showing a drop of 17.4 per cent, but at a total of $3,004,029,000 the current figure was 7.3 per cent above the $2,800,414,000 for a year ago. Last week a 4 per cent decline from the similar 1938 period was recorded. In the 21 outside cities, the year-to-year increase in transactions was the largest since March, 1937.

Bank clearings at leading cities, together with percentage gains from a year ago, follow:

	Sept. 27, 1939 (000 omitted)	Per Cent Change
Boston	$324,268	+39.5
Philadelphia	396,000	+23.9
Buffalo	31,100	+20.5
Pittsburgh	126,023	+28.3
Cleveland	100,658	+30.6
Cincinnati	61,008	+ 9.4
Baltimore	71,878	+37.2
Richmond	45,430	+ 1.2
Atlanta	57,100	+ 8.3
New Orleans	43,698	+20.6
Chicago	299,600	+10.5
Detroit	103,592	+26.5
St. Louis	90,767	+16.2
Louisville	36,227	+18.2
Minneapolis	78,322	+21.6
Kansas City	96,550	+18.1
Omaha	33,485	+29.9
Dallas	62,418	+23.5
San Francisco	151,874	+15.7
Portland, Oreg.	35,991	+16.1
Seattle	40,927	+20.7
Total	$2,189,917	+21.2
New York	$3,004,029	+ 7.3
Total all	$5,193,948	+12.7

Life Policies Pay $101,987,451 to Workmen in Year

New York, Sept. 28.—American workmen and their families received payments from life insurance companies aggregating $101,987,451 in death claims and annuities under group insurance policies in 1938, according to a cimpilation by the annual message of life insurance committee released today.

Payments on death claims under group insurance policies to the families of 45,102 workers who died in 1938 amounted to $90,128,948 or an average of $1,998 per family. Annual income payments to 13,311 employes who have retired under group insurance annuities aggregated $11,858,503 last year, the average individual income under these group annuity policies being $891.

"Marking the increasing co-operation of American business enterprises and their employes, group insurance, in which the employer and employe generally share the cost, has grown rapidly in this country in recent years," Joseph C. Behan, chairman of the annual message of life insurance committee, stated. "In evaluating the contribution of life insurance to the welfare of the working man and working woman, it is significant that about 40 to 50 per cent of the insured under group policies have no other form of life insurance."

Chrysler, Jr., Options Majestic Radio Stock

Chicago, Sept. 28.—A joint agreement became effective between Walter P. Chrysler, jr., and the Majestic Radio and Television Corporation, whereby Walter P. Chrysler, jr., has made available $100,000 in exchange for an option to purchase 225,000 shares of Majestic stock on or before October 23, 1939, in part payment of which the note evidencing the $100,000 loan will be accepted. This loan is made through the Allied International Investment Corporation.

Simultaneously, Chrysler has a further option to purchase on or before March 31, 1941, an additional 75,000 shares in installments of 15,000 shares, and Allied International is likewise given an option to purchase 75,000 shares of Majestic at a total of 30,000 additional in installments of 5,000 at the same price at which the stock was offered to Chrysler.

Bank of England

London, Sept. 28 (AP).—Bank of England statement as of September 27 (in thousands of pounds): Circulation 541,833, decrease 4,665; reserves 38,995, increase 4,767; public deposits 19,841, decrease 1,509; private deposits 147,509, decrease 234; government securities 120,336, decrease 1,530; other securities 26,364, decrease 5,060; ratio of reserve to liabilities, 23.2 per cent, compared with 20.2 last week; bank rate, 3 per cent.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Thur.	Wed.
Advances	171	381
Declines	544	354
Unchanged	182	204
Total issues	897	204

Metals and automotives advance, but general average is lower; volume, 1,573,930.

Bonds

United States Government issues continue rise; others irregular; transfers, $13,084,100.

Curb

Generally lower; turnover, 215,000.

Commodities

Wheat lower; cotton irregular; sugar lower; coffee steady.

Exchange

Steady; Great Britain, $4.02¼; France, 2.28 cents.

C. & P. Tel. Net Gains Despite Increase in Taxes

Operating revenues of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. for August were $982,389, and operating expenses over the same period were $705,691, Charles A. Robinson, general manager reported yesterday. In August, 1938, operating revenues were $907,458, and operating expenses were $663,335. Taxes for the month were $104,581, or $17,328 more than in August a year ago, and interest deductions amounted to $45,596, resulting in a balance before dividend of $130,838, which compares with $124,464 in August last year.

The cost of telephone plant in service on August 31 was $46,495,217, an increase of $2,308,497 over the same month last year. There were 245,970 telephones in service in Washington at the end of August, an increase of 224 telephones over the previous month. Telephone users in Washington made 26,807,000 calls during the month, or 2,992,000 more than in August, 1938.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 28.—The stock market took yesterday's budget message, calling for heavy tax increases, in its stride today after an early period of uncertainty. Rails shares continued strong and selected industrials forged ahead. American issues held their ground. A drop to 3 per cent in the bank rate had a bolstering effect in the "city." Oils weakened following unconfirmed rumors of an imminent rise in the price of gasoline.

Paris.—Bourse prices fluctuated irregularly today. Rentes with one exception held firm but others, including international shares, followed a ragged course. Rentes closed 70 centimes higher to 175 lower.

Amsterdam.—American shares were on the way up late today in the bourse after opening lower. The rally was shared by a handful of selected issues but most domestic securities closed slightly lower.

Liverpool.—Cotton futures closed 5 to 6 points higher today when demand from Bombay and trade interests found offerings limited, mostly hedges.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Sept. 28 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agricul.).—Activity on the Boston Wool Market slackened today compared with early trading this week.

Users, however, were continuing to make inquiries and some purchases of fair quantities, princip

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,573,930 shares; previous day, 2,339,930; week ago, 1,731,300; year ago, 1,228,710; two years ago, 1,045,495; January 1 to date, 199,-320,536; year ago, 198,512,833; two years ago, 300,677,703.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 28.

	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	153.13	150.41	151.12	—1.98
20 rails	33.89	33.66	33.02	—0.88
10 utilities	33.35	34.93	35.00	—0.19
65 stocks	83.40	81.36	81.67	—0.77

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	172,800
Rails	176,100
Utilities	88,200
Total	431,100

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.

By the Associated Press

A

Abbott Lab	3	70¾	70¾	70¾	— ⅛
Abbott Lab pf	10	148	148	148	.....
Adams Exp	9	10⅛	10	10	.....
Addressog	7	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Air Reduction	15	66¾	65	65	— 2¼
Air-Way El Ap	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Alaska Juneau	8	6⅝	6½	6⅝	.....
Allegh Corp	166	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Allegh pf xw	11	63⅝	15	18⅝	— 1¼
Allegh pf$3xw	72	19½	18	18	— 1¼
Allegh pf$40xw	8	16½	15	16	— 1
Allegh pr pf	15	22¾	20¾	21½	— 1
Allegheny-L Stl	20	23⅞	24⅞	23	— ⅛
Allen Indust	10	10	9½	9½	— ⅛
Al Chem&Dye	4	188	185	185	— 5
Allied Kid	3	14¼	14	14	.....
Allied Mills	3	13	12⅜	12⅝	— ⅛
Allied Strs	43	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Allied St pf	1	62¼	62¼	62¼	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	12	45¼	44¾	44¾	— ⅝
Alpha P Cem	2	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Amal Leather	9	3⅛	3	3	.....
Amal Leath pf	2	19¼	18	18	— 1
Amerada Corp	1	69	69	69	— ⅜
Am Ag Ch Del	2	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am Airlines	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅜
Am Bank Note	8	14⅜	14½	14¾	— ⅛
Am Bank Npf	30	51	51	51	.....
Am Bosch	4	9⅞	9¾	9¾	.....
Am Brake Sh	4	54	53	53	— 3
Am Br Sh pf	40	140	140	140	.....
Am Can	15	113¼	112⅛	112¼	+ ⅛
Am Car&Fdy	48	38¼	35¾	36¼	— 2
Am Car&F pf	3	60¼	58	58½	— 2½
Am Ch&Cable	7	24	23⅜	23½	— ⅛
Am Ch&Cbl pf	1	111	111	111	.....
Am Chicle	1	115⅞	115½	115⅝	— ⅛
Am Colortype	1	7½	7½	7½	.....
Am Coml Alco	16	10¼	9⅞	10⅛	— ⅛
Am Crayon Sug	5	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Am C S 6%pf	10	86½	86½	86½	+ ⅜
Am Encaus Til	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Am & For Pow	10	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Am&For P pf	3	18⅞	18	18	— ⅛
Am&For P $7 pf	3	23¾	23¼	23⅜	+ ¼
Am-Hawaii SS	18	25½	23¾	25	— 1
Am Hi & Leath	15	7⅜	7	7⅛	— ⅛
Am Hi & L pf	2	40½	39½	40½	— 1
Am Home Pr	3	48	47¾	48	.....
Am Ice	2	2	2	2	.....
Am Ice pf	1	20½	20½	20½	— 1¼
Am Internat	4	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Am Locomot	18	28	27	27¾	— ⅛
Am Locom pf	7	78	76	76½	— 1
Am M & Fdy	13	13⅞	13½	13½	— ⅛
Am M & Met	6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Am Metal	11	26½	25½	26	— ⅜
Am Pow & Lt	40	5¾	5½	5⅝	.....
Am P&L 1st pf	8	47¼	47	47⅛	— 1¼
Am P&L 2d pf	5	41¼	40	40½	— ⅝
Am Rad & St S	1	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	1	21¼	20⅝	20⅝	.....
Am Roll Mill pf	1	79¾	79	79	.....
Am Safet Razor	1	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Am Seating	1	11⅜	11	11	— ⅛
Am Shipbldg	4.10	39¼	39	39	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	45	56⅝	54⅝	55⅝	— ⅛
Am Sm & R pf	1	138½	138½	138½	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	64	40	37¾	38⅜	— 1⅞
Am Stove	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Am Sugar Ref	2	27½	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	17	161½	160½	161	.....
Am Tobacco	6	74½	76¼	76¼	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	6	76¾	76⅛	76⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tob pfd	1	134¾	134¾	134¾	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	13	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
AmWat Wks	152	14¼	13¾	13⅞	— ⅛
Am W W 1 pf	2	87½	86½	86½	— 3½
Am Woolen	15	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	15	59¾	57	57½	— 1¾
Am Zinc L & S	32	9⅝	8⅞	9½	+ ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	43	43	43	— ⅛
Anaconda	176	34¼	32⅝	33⅝	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	3	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ⅜
Andes Copper	1	16	16	16	.....
A P W Papef	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	2	32½	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Arm Ill	35	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	5	38	37½	37½	— 1
Armour Denv	2	10¾	10½	10½	.....
Artloom Corp	20	9⅜	8⅝	8⅞	— ⅛
Assd Dry Gods	33	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Assd D Gd 1 pf	1	76	76	76	+ 1
Assd D Gd 2 pf	1	65	65	65	— 1
Atch T & S F	78	33⅛	31½	32⅝	— ⅝
Atl Coast Line	42	26¾	25½	25⅝	— 1¼
Atl G&W Indies	3	20	19¼	19¼	— ⅝
Atl G&W Ind pf	1	19	19	19	— 2¾
Atl Refining	53	24⅛	23⅜	23⅝	.....
Atl Refining pf	1	107	107	107	.....
Atlas Corp	11	8½	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	8	44¼	44	44¼	.....
Atlas Pow	2	66½	65½	65½	— ⅛
Atlas Pw pf	30	123	123	123	.....
Atlas Tack	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Auburn Auto	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Aust Nichols	3	3	3	3	.....
Aviation Corp	46	6	6	6	— ⅛

B

Bald Loco ct	159	20¼	19¼	19½	— 1¼
Balt & Ohio	19	8¾	7⅞	8⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	24	10½	9¾	10⅛	— ⅜
Bangor & Ar	2	25	24¼	24½	— 1¼
Bangor& A pf	10	68¼	68¼	68¼	+ ¼
Barber Asph	24	16½	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅛
Barker Bros	3	3	3	3	.....
Barker pf	30	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼
Barnsdall Oil	1	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	.....
Bayuk Cigar	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	2	8	8	8	.....
Bendix Aviat	41	29⅛	29	29	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	4	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Best & Co	1	39	39	39	+ ⅜
Beth Steel	153	91⅞	89	89½	— 3½
Beth Stl 5% pf	9	18⅛	18	18	.....
Beth Stl 7% pf	6	117⅛	116¼	117½	+ 1
Bigelow-Sanf	2	25¼	25	25	.....
Black & Decker	2	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	31	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Bloomingdale	1.20	16	16	16	+ ⅛
BoeingAirplane	29	27	26¼	26½	— 1
Bohn Al&Brass	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	— 1
Bon Ami A	1.10	111½	110½	111	.....
Bond Strs	2	17½	17	17	.....
Borden Co	29	21¼	20	21⅜	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	75	27⅞	27	27⅝	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	2	4⅝	4½	4½	.....
Bower Roll Bear	8	31⅜	30½	31⅛	— ⅛
Brewing Corp Am	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Bridgept Brass	36	14½	13⅜	14½	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	215	25⅝	24¼	24⅝	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	2	46	45⅜	46	+ ⅛
Bklyn&Qu Trn	19	1⅞	1¾	1¾	.....
Bklyn&So Tr	10	11⅞	11½	12	+ ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	146	13⅜	12½	13⅛	+ ⅛
Bklyn-M Tr pf	33	45½	43	44	+ 1
Bklyn Un Gas	5	25½	24½	24⅞	+ ⅛
Brunswck-Bike	15	17¼	16¾	16¾	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	20	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Buc-Erie7%pf	60	102½	102	102½	.....
Budd Mfg	48	7½	7	7⅛	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	1.40	52⅞	50¾	50¾	— 1¾
Budd Wheel	90	5¾	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅛
Bullard Co	19	27¾	25½	26	— 1¾
Bulova Watch	5	28	27⅝	28	+ ⅜
Burling Mills	5	18¼	18⅛	18¼	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	22	13½	13	13	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	14	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
BusTTBldgsf ct	10	15	15	15	.....
Butler Bros	1	7¾	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Butler Bros pf	1	20½	20½	20½	.....
ButteCop&Zinc	15	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	9	13	12⅜	12¾	— ⅛
Byers(AM)pf	30	70¼	69¾	69¾	— ¼
Byron Jackson	2	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛

C

Calif Packing	4	27¼	25½	25½	— 1¼
CallahanZ-Ld	139	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Calumet & Hc	37	9¼	8¾	9⅛	+ ⅛
CampbellWyant	28	16½	15½	15⅞	+ ⅜
Can Dry G Ale	17	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	72	6	5½	5½	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	5	40½	40	40	— ½
Capital Ad	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Capital&AdsA	20	43	43	43	.....
Carpenter Stl	2	29½	29	29	.....
Case (J I) Co	3	87½	87	87	— 2½
Case (JI) pf	.50	118¾	118¾	118¾	.....
Caterpil Tract	12	63	61½	61½	— 1½
Caterp Trac pf	1	100½	100½	100½	.....
Celanese Corp	29	26⅝	26	26	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	12	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	4	28½	27½	27½	— ⅝
Cent Foundry	9	4⅝	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Cent Violeta	8	12	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Cerro de Pas	8	41¼	40⅜	41¼	+ ⅜
Cert-teed Prod	20	7¾	7⅛	7⅜	— ⅛
Cert-teed 6pf	60	30	28½	28½	— 1¾
Champ Paper	3	28	27¼	27¼	— 1¼
Ches & Ohio	62	45	43¾	44¼	— 1⅝
Ches & Oh pf	3	88	87	87	— 5½
Chi & E Ill pf	3	3½	3½	3½	.....
Chi & N West	11	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Chi & N W pf	11	3	3	3⅛	.....
Chi Grt W pf	1	4	4	4	.....
Chi M St P&P	11	1	⅞	⅞	.....
Chi M St P&P pf	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	11	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Chi Pn T pr pf	2	37	37	37	— 1¾
Chi Rk Is & P	7	⅞	¾	¾	.....
C R I & P 6 pf	4	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
C R I & P 7 pf	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Chickasaw C Oil	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Childs Co	9	6	6	6	.....
Chile Copp	1.10	32	31	32	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	135	90½	88½	88⅝	— 2½
City Ice & Fuel	4	11⅞	11½	11⅞	+ ⅛
City Invest	20	46½	46½	46½	— 3
City Stor Equip	3	28	27½	28	.....
C & Pitt Spl	10	43	43	43	— 1½
Clev Graph Br	7	33	32	32	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	13	47	45½	46	+ 1
Clinett Peabody	11	31½	30⅞	31	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	3	111	110¾	111	.....
Colg-Palm-P	17	13⅛	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
Colg-Palm P pf	6	103½	103½	103½	— ⅝
Collins & Aik	23	34½	32¾	33	.....
Coll & Souths	1.50	7¾	7	7	.....
Col & Sou 1 pf	2	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	2	23¼	22	23¼	— 1¼
Colum Broast A	3	18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Colum Broast B	2	18	18	18	.....
Colum G & E	167	8	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Colum Pict vtc	5	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Coml Credit	18	46½	45¾	45¾	— ⅝
Coml Cred pf	1	99	99	99	.....
Coml Invest Tr	13	51¾	50¾	50⅞	— 1¼
Coml Solvents	30	14	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Com'th&South	34	1⅝	1½	1⅝	.....
Com & South pf	1	65	65	65	+ ⅝
Conn With Edis	64	26⅞	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Consoleum-Nair	3	22½	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	17	26⅝	25¾	26¼	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	71¼	71¼	71¼	.....

D

Con Cig prf	2.20	83½	83	83	— ⅛
ConsCoppermin	83	8⅞	8⅝	9⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	85	30⅛	30¼	30⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	5	103½	102¾	102¾	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
ConsolFilmIndpf	2	9½	9¼	9¼	.....
Cons Laundries	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Consol Oil	.80	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal	3	6⅛	6½	6⅛	+ ⅛
Container Corp	30	16⅜	15⅞	16	.....
Cont Bak A	37	15⅝	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Cont Bak B	22	15	14⅝	15	.....
Cont Can	13	48⅝	47¼	47½	— 1⅜
Cont Can pf	1	110	110	110	.....
Cont Diam Fib	10	8½	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Cont Ins	2	37	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Cont Motors	109	3⅜	3¼	3¼	.....
Cont Oil Del	11	29¾	29⅜	29⅛	— ⅜
Cont Steel	6	30½	29	29	— 1½
CornExchange	30	60	59¼	60	+ 1
Corn Products	8	63⅜	62¾	63	.....
Coty Inc	17	4¼	4	4⅛	.....
Coty Internat	10	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	— ⅛
Crane Co	16	28	26¾	27	.....
Crane Co cv pf	1	98	98	98	+ 3
Cream of Wh	6	29½	29	29	.....
Crosley Corp	6	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Crown Cork & S	4	28	27½	27½	— ⅛
CrownZellerbac	18	15⅞	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
CrownZellerpf	.50	88	88	88	.....
Crucible Steel	34	50½	48½	49	— 2
Cuban-AmSugar	17	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Cuban-Am S pf	.0	82	82	82	— 1¼
Curtis Publishg	36	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	8	60	58½	60	.....
Curtiss-Wr	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	11	27¼	26½	26½	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	12	24	23	23½	— ⅝

D

Davega Stores	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Davega Strs pf	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	6	9¾	9¼	9¾	.....
Deere & Co	36	23¼	22⅞	23	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	3	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	86	26½	25	25⅜	— 1¼
Del, Lack & W	64	8¾	8	8	— ⅛
Den & RGW pf	2	1½	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	1	116	116	116	.....
Devoe &R A	3.90	24¼	23	23	— 1½
Diamond Match	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	2	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Distil Corp-Seag	2	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Dist C-S pf ww	1	68	68	68	— 2
Dixie-Vortex	1	10	10	10	.....
Doehler Die Cas	1	18½	18½	18½	— 1
Dome Mines	28	21⅝	21	21⅛	— ⅛
DouglasAircrft	21	77¾	76	76¾	— 1¼
Dow Chem	141	141	141	141	— 1
Dresser Mfg	9	11½	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	4	9½	9	9	— ⅛
DupianSilk pf	10	114	114	114	.....
du Pont de N	23	183¾	180½	182	.....
du Pont deb	4	130	129	130	+ ⅛
du Pont pf	5	117⅝	117¼	117⅝	+ ⅜

E

Eastern Air L	15	17¾	17¼	17⅜	— ⅜
Eastern Roll Mill	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	12	158¾	156	156	— 2½
East Kod pf	20	158	157½	158	+ 2½
Eaton Mfg	10	27⅝	27	27⅝	.....
Edis Bros Strs	1	16	16	16	.....
Elling Schild	102	2	2	2	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
El Auto Lite	61	38⅝	37¾	37⅞	— ⅛
Elec Boat	52	15⅝	15	15	.....
El Power & Lt	63	9¾	9⅝	9¼	.....
El P & L $6 pf	6	30⅝	30	30	.....
El Pow & Lt pf	23	34¾	33½	33½	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	8	33¾	32¾	33	.....
Elk Horn Coal	3	8½	8	8	.....
El Paso Nat Gas	9	38⅛	38	38⅛	.....
Endicott-J pf	20	108	108	108	.....
Eng PubService	42	12¼	11⅝	11¾	— ⅛
Eng P S $6 pf	1	91	91	91	.....
Equit. Off Bldg	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Erie R R	32	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Erie 1 pf	31	6	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Erie 2 pf	7	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	3	7	7	7	.....
Evans Products	9	11⅞	11¼	11¼	— ⅜
Ex-Cell-O	7	23½	23½	23½	.....
Exchange Buffet	4	1¼	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛

F

FairbanksMorse	8	39¼	39	39	— 1
Fajardo Sugar	7	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Tract	14	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Fed Wat Svc A	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Fid P Fire Bal	37	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Firestone T & R	7	24½	23¾	23¾	+ 1
First Nat Strs	7	43½	42½	43	— ⅛
Flintkote	11	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Florence Stove	4	13	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Follansbee Bros	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Food M pf	.60	106¼	106¼	106¼	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	10	23¾	22½	23⅛	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	2	17	17	17	.....
Frank Sim pf	10	29½	29½	29½	— 1
Freeport Sulph	21	34¼	33¾	34	.....

G

Gabriel Co A	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	32	5¼	5	5⅛	.....
Gair (Robert) pf	8	16⅞	16	16⅛	— ⅛
GameweldCo	15	15	15	15¼	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	13	6	5⅝	5⅞	.....
Gen Am Invest	4	8	8	8	.....
Gen Am Trans	13	61¼	59½	59½	— 2
Gen Baking	11	8	8	8	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	.....
Gen Cable	8	14	13¾	13⅞	.....
Gen Cable A	1	28	28	28	.....
Gen Cigar	102	41¾	40¾	40⅞	— ⅛
Gen Cigar pf	1	41½	40¾	41	— ⅛
Gen Foods	27	41½	40¾	41¼	.....
Gen G & El A	6	6	6	6	.....
Gen Mills	1	84	84	84	— 2
Gen Mills pf	30	121	121	121	.....
Gen Motors	300	55¼	53½	53⅝	— 1¼
Gen Motors pf	2	120	119	120	+ 1¼
GenOutAdvert A	1	31	31	31	.....
Gen Print Ink	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Gen Pub Service	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Gen Ry Signal	9	24½	24	24	+ ⅛
GenRySignpf	30	91	89	89	+ 2
Gen Real&Util	6	1½	1½	1½	.....
Gen Refract	17	39¾	37½	38	— 1⅛
Gen Shoe	5	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
GSCast pf	14.20	41	38	40¾	— 1⅛
Gen Tel	1	15½	15½	15½	.....
Gen Thea Eq	9	9	9	9	.....
Gen Time Inst	3	14¼	14	14¼	— ⅛
Gen Tire & Rub	43	23½	22½	23	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	6	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Gillette S R pf	5	45½	45	45½	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	36	9⅛	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Gimbel Br $6pf	2	92	91½	91½	— ⅛
Glidden Co	12	19¼	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅜
Globel (Adolf)	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Goebel Brew	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Goodrich (BF)	82	23⅜	22½	23	— ⅛
Goodrich(BF)pf	4	66¾	65½	66	— ⅛
Goodyear Tire	20	29¼	28⅞	29¼	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R pf	3	103½	103½	103½	.....
Goth Silk Hos	11	5⅛	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
Goth S H pf	.10	71	71	71	— 1
Graham-PaigM	20	8	7⅞	8	— ⅛
Granby ConMinSl	1	8¾	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Grand Union	1	4⅛	4	4⅛	.....
Granite City Stl	7	21½	20½	21	.....
Grant (WT)	1	32	32	32	.....
Gt Nor Ir Orectf	17	20¼	19½	20	— ⅛
Gt Nor Iron pf	14	32½	30¾	31	— 1⅜
Gt West Sug	11	33	32½	32½	.....
Green (HL)	3	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Greyh'nd Corp	100	17¼	14⅜	16¾	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	4	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & Nor	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Gulf M & Nor pf	5	22¼	20½	20½	— 1⅜

H

Hall (WF) Prtg	11	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	17	33	31¾	32	— 1¼
Hat Corp Am A	4	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Hayes Body	53	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Hazel-Atlas G	14	102½	102	102	— 1
Hecker Prod	12	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	— ⅛
Helme (GW)	1	100	100	100	.....
Hercules Motor	4	16⅜	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Hercules Pow	14	92	91	91½	.....
Hersh Ch cv pf	1	104	104	104	+ 2
Hinde&Dau Papl	19	19	19	19	.....
Holland Furn	4	31½	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Hollander (A)	6	8¾	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	8

Women's Bowling School Begins At Ice Palace

Washington's first permanent free bowling school for women will get under way today at 10 a. m. at Chevy Chase Ice Palace Bowling Alleys. The school is open for all women in the District and its environs.

Tentatively scheduled for three sessions weekly, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, additional classes, however, will be organized for afternoons and early evenings should enough of these unable to attend the morning classes show interest.

Mrs. Lucille Young, former Washington Ladies and Ladies District League star, and U. S. Singles and All-Events champion in 1936, has been placed in charge. A veteran of organizing women's bowling classes in New Orleans, Jacksonville, Atlanta and Columbia, S. C., Mrs. Young is still holder of the world record for women for nine competitive games of 1,169, set in 1936 while winning her United States championships.

Unemployment Is Lowest Since December, 1937

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—The National Industrial Conference Board reported today that unemployment in the United States declined 4.3 per cent in August to the lowest point since December, 1937.

The number of jobless were estimated at 9,424,000 compared with 9,852,000 in July and 10,601,000 in the corresponding month a year ago.

The conference board stated that total employment rose almost half a million in August to 45,263,000, the largest number since November, 1937. Te increase was found to be mainly due to a steady upward trend in all branches of industrial employment which has been under way since last May. Gains during the month in agriculture and declines in trade and service industries were said to follow the usual seasonal trends.

The Government's emergency labor force declined from 2,600,000 in July to 2,169,000 in August, or 16.6 per cent. It marked the sixth consecutive monthly drop in the emergency labor force and brought the total to the lowest point since December, 1937.

Excess Reserves Reach New Peak

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board indicated yesterday new confidence in the stability of the Government bond market by disclosing that the 12 Federal Reserve banks sold part of their holdings last week in contrast to huge purchases in the three preceding weeks. The banks bought $8,000,000 worth of Federal bonds during the week, but reduced their holdings of Treasury bills, by $30,000,000.

Lendable excess reserves of banks reached another new record high of $5,330,000,000 at the end of the week, an increase of $50,000,000 for the period.

Imported Silver Cut 2 Cents More

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Handy & Harman, bullion dealers, today lowered the price of imported silver for domestic trade use 2 cents to 35¼ cents an ounce. This followed a cut of 1¾ cents Wednesday. Silver trade circles attributed the sharp markdown to a thinning of demand.

The London market for bar silver today declined ½ penny to 23 pence. This price, on the basis of the sterling at $4.03 is equivalent to 41.71 cents an ounce. As currently quoted foreign silver is only a small fraction above the last reported U. S. Treasury buying price.

7 Recaptured Felons Go on Trial Monday

Richmond, Va., Sept. 23 (AP).—Cases of the seven Federal prisoners who overpowered guards and escaped from a prison bus near Fredericksburg July 26 are listed on the docket of the United States District Court for Sunday.

They scattered to widely separated parts of the country but were recaptured The men were being transferred from Atlanta to a Pennsylvania prison.

Seeking Game

Riverdale Boys Club desires a Sunday game with any 135-pound team. Diamond available. For further information, call GReenwood 3334-M. Ask for Lee Williams.

New York Produce

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 13,663; steady. Mixed colors: Fancy to Extra Fancy, 22¼@27; Standards, 22; firsts, 19; seconds, 17@16; mediums, 15¾@16; dirties, No. 1, 14¾@15¼; average checks, 13¾@13¾. Refrigerator, Fancy Heavyweights, 18@22; Standards, 17½; firsts, 17; seconds, 16@16½; mediums, 15½; dirties, 14¾@15. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 32½@34; nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 28½@31; exchange specials, 29; exchange standards, 24. Resale of nearby heavier mediums, 21½@26. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange mediums, 20@21; pullets, 16½@17; peewees, 14½@15. Refrigerator, nearby and Midwestern standards, 23½@23; firsts, 20½@21. Browns: Nearby, Extra Fancy, 29½@34. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials, 29; exchange standards, 22½@23. Nearby, mediums, 20; pullets, 18. Duck eggs: Nearby, 24@26. Pacific Coast Whites, jumbo and premiums, 34@35½; specials, 33@33½; standards, 30@30½; mediums, 23@23½.

POULTRY—Dressed, easy. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live, by freight, nominal. No sales. By express, improved. Chickens: Rocks, 17@19; Crosses, 17@18; Reds, 17@18½; Leghorn, 14@17. Broilers: Rocks, 19@20; Crosses, 17@18; Colored, 16½; Reds, 16@18; Leghorns, 15@19. Fowls, Colored, 17@18; Leghorns, 14@15. Old Roosters, 12. Turkeys: Hens, 22.

BUTTER—Receipts, 714,908; steady. Creamery, higher than extra, 29¼@30; extra (92 score), 28¾@29; firsts (88-91 scores), 24½@28; seconds (84-87 scores), 23½@24.

CHEESE—Receipts, 152,236; quiet. Prices unchanged.

SUGAR—A firming tendency appeared in raw sugar today, with fairly good interest shown at 3.65 cents a lb. and duty-free offerings held at 3.70 cents. Cuban offerings continued withdrawn. Domestic futures were near a standstill. Light selling from Cuban producing interests was taken by trade houses. World futures also were quiet. Scattered liquation and hedging was absorbed by trade. Refined was quiet and unchanged at 5.75 cents.

COFFEE—Spot quiet; Santos No. 4, 7¾@8; Rio No. 7, 5½; cost and freight offerings insisted Santos Bourbon 3s and 4s at 6.70@7.60. Santos No. 4 "on" futures closed 11@13 lower. Sales, 12,500 bags. Rio No. 7 "A" futures nearly 2@9 14 lower. No sales.

Bystanders Give Aid to Man Struck by Bus

Santo Cicchini, 42, of 40 New York avenue northeast, struck by a Capital Transit Co. bus yesterday at Vermont avenue and U street northwest, is aided by bystanders before ambulance arrives. At Emergency Hospital he was treated for skull injuries

Legal Record

MOTION COURT ASSIGNMENT
For September 29
Justice Wheat

2599—Voshell vs. Voshell. Attys., Brick—Schneider.

45972—Shinn vs. Shinn: rule.

3917—Ford vs. Ford. Attys., Hinman—McConnell.

368—Cohn vs. Cohn: rule.

4052—Cosimano vs. Cosimano. Attys., Brick—Neudecker.

67026—Grinder vs. Grinder: rule.

67846—Hudson vs. Hudson. Attys., Washington—Kaplan.

789—Hale vs. Hale: rule.

4065—Sorrell vs. Sorrell. Attys., Espey—Kaplan.

4097—Baxter vs. Baxter: rule.

3723—Shelton vs. Shelton. Attys., Gallher—Weinberg.

66066—Bouton vs. Bouton: rule.

4054—Petrella vs. Petrella. Attys., Lyman—Bro se.

4112—Thompson vs. Thompson: rule.

3731—Cooper vs. Cooper. Attys., Wilson—Bro se.

3465—Trivett vs. Trivett: rule.

3755—Willis vs. Willis. Attys., Tognor, Peterson & Branson—Britton.

42589—Doing vs. Doing: rule.

4101—Serene vs. Serene: rule.

67182—Hatch vs. Hatch: rule.

4201—Jackson vs. Jackson: rule.

4084—Serviss vs. Serviss: rule.

2221—Nelson vs. Nelson: rule.

2997—Hines vs. Hines: rule.

3321—Mahoney vs. Mahoney: rule.

48141—Souders vs. Souders: rule.

3300—Carey vs. Carey: rule.

4133—Grigg vs. Grigg: rule.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED SEPTEMBER 28

4255—Anna R. Wolf vs. Freda J. Wolf: compl. on note. Attys., George Walter Smith and Donald K. Staley.

4256—Resinia Koeberle Rose vs. Robert Lester Rose: absolute divorce. Atty., Horace C. Young.

4257—In re Stanley Samuel Finestone et al.: compl. for change of name. Atty., Philip Goldstein.

4258—United States of America vs. Jo Nick Vassie: compl. to cancel naturalization. Atty., D. Pine.

4259—Harold W. Webb et al. vs. Columbia Building Association: compl. for sub. trustees. Atty., George B. Cowles.

4260—Thelma E. Dewdney vs. John W. Dewdney: absolute divorce. Atty., John H. Mullen.

4261—Superior Construction Corporation vs. Byron Spottswood: compl. to establish and enforce mechanic's lien. Atty., Hyman M. Goldstein.

4262—Mabel Payne vs. Frank J. Nesline et al.: compl. for injunction. Atty., Benjamin M. Kail.

4263. Margaret Kackley vs. Capital Transit Co.: damages, $10,000. Attys., I. I. Bolotin, Samuel B. Brown and Nathan M. Brown.

4264—Ida Seigel Asher vs. William T. Gary et al: compl. for libel. Attys., I. I. Bolotin, Samuel B. Brown and Nathan M. Brown.

MOTIONS COURT
Justice Wheat

Findings in Motion Court for September 28:

4031—Cafritz Co. et al. vs. Rosenberg et al.: order granting leave to amend complaint.

60425—Harlowe et al. vs. Potten et al.: order directing payment of taxes.

4230—In re Henry Alexander Underwood Jr. et al.: order of publication.

3920—Hebrew Home for the Aged vs. Shabos: order appointing substitute trustee.

48345—Dunn vs. Dunn: order authorizing trustee to distribute funds.

2885—Gilbert etc. vs. Prindle et al.: order authorizing sale of stock, etc.

66310—Criswell vs. Criswell: order reviving cause.

3451—Britt vs. Wagner: default and judgment against defendant for $2,795 with interest and costs.

55645—In re Frederick J. Young, receiver: order nisi.

4254—Trotter vs. Trotter: order allowing defendant to file amended answer.

3868—Collard, etc., vs. Beasley: rule returnable October 12.

3795—Bernard vs. Bernard: order publication.

4099—Canty et al. vs. Western Union Telegraph Co.: order vacating default and extending time to answer to October 11.

136—Spencer vs. Blamires et al.: default vs. defendants and judgment authorizing sale and appointing trustees: bond, $1,600.

4257—In re application of Stanley Samuel Finestone et al.: order of publication.

49937—Lee vs. Lee et al.: order appointing Lawrence Koenigsberger guardian ad litem.

3612—Allen vs. Allen: order appointing Samuel B. Block attorney to defend.

4063—Jones vs. Jones: order appointing Etta L. Taggart to defend.

H. C. 1965—In re Thomas Jordon: order reopening cause and reference to assign commissioner.

4262—Dewdney vs. Dewdney: rule returnable first Friday.

4259—Webb et al. vs. Col. Bldg. Assoc.: order substituting trustees.

3782—Col. Bldg. Assoc. vs. Cave et al.: order of publication.

162—Bell vs. Bell: default against defendant.

3706—Ackerman vs. Phillips et al.: order advancing cause for early hearing.

49298—Heuisler vs. Diener et al.: final judgment against defendants in sum of $1,550.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Catherine E. Swartz: will dated December 20, 1934.

Estate of Mary Jarrott Byrne: will dated November 8, 1931.

Estate of Edward Harris: will dated February 26, 1935.

Estate of Perry Garst: will dated June 18, 1930.

Estate of Louis P. Diesie: order granting letters of administration to F. M. Diesie; bond, $1,000. Attys., J. F. Coughlan.

Estate of Wendell C. Mansfield: order granting letters testamentary to L. B. Soule and E. A. Swingle; bond, $1,000. Atty., E. A. Swingle.

Estate of John I. Foreman; order granting letters testamentary to R. L. Evans; bond, $40,000. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

Estate of Elizabeth Totten: order granting letters of collection to Samuel M. Bord; bond, $3,000.

Short Term Securities

Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.

Amer TelsTel 5½s 1943	108.29	109.16	
AlleghanyCor conv5s 1944	83¾	84½	
Baldwin Locomo 5c 1940	100¾	102¼	
BaltimoreOhio 4½s 1950	58¼	58¾	
BansordeAroo RE 5s 1943	103	103¾	
Big Sandy Rwy 1st 4s '44	105	.....	
Canadian Pac 4½s 1946	78¼	73	
ClevelnPfl RR ser A 4½s '42	.....	107¼	
DelawareHudson 6s 1943	68½	68	
Illinois Steel 4½s 1940	101.24	104.8	
Kinney(GR)Co conv6½s '41	99¼	100	
Lac G Li Cr 7s notesB '42	47¾	50	
Lehigh Val Ter Ry 5 '41	64¾	65	
LouisvilleNashville 4s '40	99.24	99.31	
Michigan Central 4s 1940	99½	100	
N Y York Co 4½s 1939	100.8	102.8	
Ohio Connecting Ry 4s '43	.....	.....	
Pa-Dixie Cem serA5s '41	94	96¼	
Penn RR Co 4½s 1943	106	106¾	
Phila.BaltoWash 4s 1943	109	109¼	
Union Oil, Calif. 4s 1942	110.17	112	
Utah L&Ty 1stRfdg A '44	97	97¼	

Transfers

BRIGADIER GENERAL

William E. Shedd, jr., U. S. A., Fort McPherson, Ga., to Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL

William F. Volandt, A. C., Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, to Washington, D. C.

MAJORS

Alfred J. Lyon, A. C., Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, to Washington, D. C.

Edward M. Powers, A. C., Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, to Washington, D. C.

CAPTAINS

Philip M. Shockley, Q. M. C., Panama Canal Department, to Fort Benning, Ga.

Frank E. Powell, Q. M. C., Fort Hancock, N. J., to Panama Canal Department.

Donald W. Brann, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Washington, D. C.

Emerick Kutsche, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Washington, D. C.

FIRST LIEUTENANT

Thomas C. Darcy, A. C., Randolph Field, Tex., to Panama Canal Department.

SECOND LIEUTENANT

Andrew Dale Moore, A. C. R., Selfridge Field, Mich., to San Antonio, Tex.

Navy
CAPTAIN

Allan S. Farquhar, det. Chief of Staff and Aide, Cdr., Atlantic Sctn., abt 30 Sept.; to Dist. Material Officer, 4th Nav. Dist.

Jesse B. Oldendorf, det. Bu Nav., Navy Dept. in Sept.; to command USS Houston.

COMMANDERS

Robert W. Fleming, det. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., abt. 1 Sept.; to c/o Dest. Div. 82, and in that division when comm. Addl. duty CO, USS Hatfield.

John J. Mahoney, det. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., in Sept.; to c/o Dest. Div. 82, and in that division when comm. Addl. duty CO, USS Greer.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

George H. Bahm, det. Navy Yard, Wash., D. C., to Nav. Oper., Navy Dept.

Edward F. Crenshaw, det. USS Idaho abt 11 Sept.; to c/o USS Bainbridge and in command when comm.

Chauncey Moore, det. Navy Yd., Puget Snd., Wash., abt 11 Sept.; to c/o USS Evans and in command when comm.

Harrison B. Southworth, det. USS West Virginia abt 11 Sept.; to c/o USS Humphreys and in command when comm.

Arthur C. Wood, det. USS Savannah abt 11 Sept.; to c/o USS MacLeish and in command when comm.

LIEUTENANTS

Franklin D. Karns, jr., det. Navy Yd., Wash., D. C., abt 26 Sept.; to USS Omaha.

Allan A. Ovrom, det. Nav. Academy abt 11 Sept.; to c/o USS Ramsay and on bd. when comm.

William Winter, jr., det. Nav. Academy abt 22 Sept.; to c/o USS Evans and on bd. when comm.

ENSIGNS

Robert M. Brownlie, det. USS Portland 11 Sept.; to c/o USS Crowninshield and on bd. when comm.

William M. Laughlin, jr., det. USS Nashville 13 Sept.; to c/o USS Phillip and on bd. when comm.

Reginald F. Ockley, jr., det. USS Nashville 13 Sept.; to c/o USS Ramsay and on bd when comm.

Oscar B. Parker, det. USS Nashville 13 Sept.; to c/o USS Wickes and on bd. when comm.

Vincent E. Schumacher, det. USS Portland 11 Sept.; to c/o USS MacLeish and on bd. when comm.

Medical Corps
LIEUTENANTS

Cecil H. Cossins (MC), ors 11 Aug. modified; upon completion instn. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif., to duty Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif., instead Nav. Hosp., Puget Snd., Wash.

Harold E. Gillespie (M. C.), detached Marine Barracks Quantico, Va., about September 21; to c. f. o. Dest. Div. 60, and in that division when commissioned.

Thomas G. Haya (M. C.), detached Nav. Hosp., Annapolis, Md., about September 11; to c. f. o. Dest. Div. 82, and in that division when commissioned.

Bishop L. Malpass (M. C.), detached Nav. Trns. Sta., San Diego, Calif.; to c. f. o. U. S. S. Patoka, and on board when commissioned.

Felix E. Ocko (M. C.), detached Nav. Trng. Sta., Newport, R. I., about September 16; to 15th Nav. Dist.

Elbert P. Penry (M. C.), detached Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif., about September 11; to c. f. o. Mine Div. 5, and in that division when commissioned.

James R. Sayers (M. C.), detached Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif., about September 11; to c. f. o. Dest. Div. 64, and in that division when commissioned.

Guy E. Stahr (M. C.), detached Nav. Trng. Sta., San Diego, Calif., to c. f. o. Dest. Div. 65, and in that division when commissioned.

Austin J. Walter (M. C.), detached Nav. Hosp., Norfolk, Va., about September 11; to c. f. o. Dest. Div. 66, and in that division when commissioned.

Philip J. McNamara (M. C.), detached Nav. Hosp., Washington, D. C., in October; to c. f. o. U. S. S. Wasp, and on board when commissioned.

William S. Wray (M. C.), detached Nav. Med. School, Washington, D. C., in September; to Nav. Torp. Sta., Newport, R. I.

Dental Corps
LIEUTENANTS

Paul M. Carbiener (D. C.), detached Nav. Hosp., Parris Island, S. C., about October 2; to c. f. o. U. S. S. Patoka, and on board when commissioned.

Albert E. Howell (D. C.), detached Nav. Trng. Sta., San Diego, Calif., about September 12; to Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.

Lewis M. Smylie (D. C.), detached Nav. Trng. Sta., San Diego, Calif., about September 20; to U. S. S. Riesl.

Construction Corps
COMMANDER

Edward L. Cochrane (C. C.) detached instn. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., not later than September 30; to Bu. C. & R., Navy Dept.

Warrant Officers
BOATSWAIN

James A. Perrecla, to U. S. S. Arkansas.

Harry L. Sigleer, to U. S. S. Pensacola.

CHIEF ELECTRICIAN

Holly C. Boots, detached U. S. S. Altair, to c. f. o. U. S. S. Patoka, and on board when commissioned.

RADIO ELECTRICIAN

Donald McCormick to U. S. S. Vestal.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Lawrence J. McPeake, to U. S. S. Pecos.

Herbert A. Tellman, to 16th Nav. Dist.

LIEUTENANTS

Leonard V. Duffy, detached U. S. S. Heron; to C. O., U. S. S. Napa.

James L. Jordan, detached staff, Cincinnati, Asiatic Fleet; to Subm. Base, New London, Conn.

ENSIGN

John S. Slaughter, to U. S. S. John D. Ford.

CHIEF GUNNER

Carl J. Nerdahl, detached Nav. Ammun. Depot, Cavite, P. I.; to treatment 13th Nav. Dist.

MACHINIST

Mathis S. Johnson, detached U. S. S. Augusta; to U. S. S. Wright.

Ohio Iron Firm Sold

Philadelphia, Sept. 28 (AP).—Copperweld Steel Co. announced today purchase of the assets of the American Puddled Iron Co. at Warren, Ohio, to erect an electric steel plant there.

Vital Statistics

Births

Roy and Helen Beyer, twin boys.
William and Alice Sherzey, boy.
Reverdy and Janet Marcey, boy.
Harvey and Ada Jennell, girl.
Rufus and Elizabeth Ayler, boy.
George and Kathryn Tracy, boy.
Ralph and Josephine Wooten, girl.
William and Mary Martin, girl.
George and Ida Holmes, boy.
Donald and Laura Bowie, jr., boy.
Walter and Margaret Henderson, boy.
Mimes and Ruth Darnell, girl.
Harry and Gertrude Lee, jr., boy.
Tyrus and Joan Howell, boy.
Merle and Gertrude Roe, boy.
John and Alice Corry, girl.
Ronald and Barbara Hufham, girl.
James and Martha Hall, boy.
Cecil and Regina Swann, girl.
Lawrence and Marie Miller, boy.
Maurice and Margaret Welch, boy.
James and Dorothy Roberts, boy.
Thomas and Helen Jenkins, boy.
Benjamin and Helen Hallstork, boy.
Charles and Valerie Lucas, girl.
Roger and Nellie Twitty, girl.
George and Norma Wright, girl.
Jessie and Eunice Tyson, girl.
Walter and Constance Hawkins, girl.
James and Hattie McCorkle, girl.
Oliver and Nelite Gray, girl.
Eugene and Mabel Patterson, girl.
Human and Margaret Dade, girl.
Ephriam and Louise Wilson, boy.
William and Maude Bailey, boy.
Lonnie and Vietta Lowe, boy.
Charles and Delphia Smith, girl.
James and Audrey Walls, girl.
Milton and Henrietta Dansbury, boy.
Edward and Marguerite Gerald, boy.
Charles and Beulah Little, boy.
Steward and Laura Brewer, boy.
Cleophus and Lizzie Hunt, girl.
Archibald and Lorena Smith, girl.
Herbert and Inez Knox, girl.
Excell and Mabel Sneed, girl.
Ferrol and Nannie Walker, girl.
Kennie and Elizabeth Williams, girl.
Roosevelt and Mary Bush, girl.
James and Helen Briscoe, girl.
Elmer and Bertha Winters, girl.
Preston and Wilhelmina Robinson, boy.
William and Catherine Johnson, boy.
Charles and Dorothy Perry, boy.

Deaths

Rogers Birnie, 88, Walter Reed Hospital.
Charles Ludwig, 72, 321 Mass. ave. nw.
John J. Fagan, 71, Georgetown Hospital.
Fred C. Kleinschmidt, 68, 3002 Q st. nw.
Annie Foster, 61, Gallinger Hospital.
Raymond M. Martyn, 37, 2901 34th st. nw.
Roy V. Albright, 34, Walter Reed Hospital.
Clifton B. Settler, 46, Vet. Adm. Hospl.
Addie Blaine, 35, Casualty Hospital.
Mary F. Pisnone, 18 days, Children's Hos.
Steven J. Goodwin, 64, Vermont Avenue Baptist Church.
James E. Cross, 41, Freedmen's Hospital.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Jack Hoffenberg, 33, of 1701 Sixteenth street northwest, and Mary Joel Kramer, 24, of 1900 F street northwest. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

John Horace Clarke, 28, and Adelene Sarah Offinger, 30, both of 2817 Connecticut avenue. The Rev. Raphael H. Miller.

Burder Bascom Lineburg, 29, of 214 Second street northeast, and Dorothy Catherine Mueller, 20, of 4431 Fessenden street northwest. The Rev. Russell A. Phelan.

Thomas Fred Williams, 32, and Louise McNair, 28, both of Atlanta, Ga. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Oliver Medalin Hodgkiss, 25, of 813 F street northeast, and Helen D. Armstrong, 21, of 513 Fifth street northeast. The Rev. Presley Rohrer.

David Miller, 29, of 1321 Girard street northwest, and Natalie Jean Vissderhouse, 21, of 1030 North Capitol street. The Rev. Z. Green.

Raymond Mercer, 18, of 1371 First street southwest, and Elizabeth Bryan, 17, of 713 Pleasant court southwest. The Rev. Mr. O'Neal.

Bernard Butler, 34, of 1822½ Twelfth street northwest, and Thelma Bernice Manley, 25, of 1918 Fourteenth street northwest. The Rev. J. Edward Graham.

Norris Alexander Gillis, 19, of 717 Kenyon street northwest, and Ellen Louise Purcette, 18, of 1339 B street northeast. The Rev. O. F. Dixon.

Albert Upshur, 23, and Thelma Ware, 18, both of 48 Pierce street northwest. The Rev. E. F. Howard.

James Walter White, 36, of 438 I street northwest, and Lossie Hoppe, 22, of 220 H street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Marriage Licenses in Rockville

Clarence W. Corum, 50, and Elizabeth Watkins, 28, both of Barnesville, Md.

David L. Harrison, 28, and Pauline Fries Dabis, 31, both of Washington.

Clyde W. Martin, 24, Chevy Chase, Md., and Helen C. Hermanson, 22, Bethesda, Md.

Charles Goins, 39, and Pearl Lewis, 23, both of Washington.

N. Aubrey Reiber, 32, Takoma Park, Md., and Anna Pauline Reitmann, 22, Silver Spring, Md.

Allen Perry, 29, and Ardie L. Fields, 28, both of Washington.

Frank W. S. Evans, 51, Washington, and Elizabeth Dolbear Montgomery, 40, Bethesda, Md.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—All livestock prices declined sharply today in slow markets. Hogs were down as much as 25 cents and packing sows as much as 40 cents lower. Cattle prices were weak to 25 cents or more lower and spring lambs were steady to 15 cents and more down in spots.

SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9,000; total, 13,000; slow; mostly 10@25 lower than Wednesday's uneven market; bulk good and choice 200-270 lbs., 7.35@7.50; top, 7.55, sparingly; 270-300 lb. butchers, 7.10@7.50; 300-360 lbs., 6.60@7.15; most 160-180 lbs. averages, 6.75@7.35; packing sows 25@40 lower; good and choice, 270-330 lbs., 6.35@6.75; 330-500 lbs., mostly 5.85@6.40.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 6,000; salable calves, 1,000; very slow trade generally; even light light yearlings and light steers recently active now dull and weak to 25 lower; medium weight and weighty bullocks getting 25 or more under Wednesday's close; or 50 lower than Tuesday's; practically no heavy sold; several loads yearlings and light steers, 10.25@10.85; best heifers, 10.90; load strictly prime weighty steers held above 11.25; otherwise mostly 10.50 downward; all other classes drassy; canner and cutter cows scarce but weak; beef cows, 10@15 lower; bulls weak, with 7.40 practical top on sausage offerings; vealers 50@1.00 under week's high time; mainly 11.00 down with close sort; very few selects, 11.50; stockers and feeders very drassy.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 10,000; total, 13,000; spring lambs steady to weak spots 15 and more lower; sheep strong; top native and Western spring lambs, 10.60; bulk natives, 9.75 down; native slaughter ewes, 3.00@4.25.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 28 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,375. Steers slow, steady; medium and good, 1,050-1,400 pounds, grassers, 8.00@9.35; 1,100 pounds, grainfeds, 10.35; heifers scarce; cows steady to 25 lower; common to good, 5.00@6.00; canners and cutters, 3.50@4.75; few bulls unevenly steady to 25 lower; sausage kinds, 7.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 200. Vealers steady to weak; good and choice, 10.50@11.00; common and medium, 8.00@10.00; weighty calves, 10.00 down.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,100. Butchers, 170-210 pounds, 20 lower; weightier butchers light, pigs and packing sows, 10 lower. Good and choice, 170-210 pounds, 7.75@8.00; practical top, 8.00; 220-240 pounds, 7.60@7.85; 140-160 pounds, 7.45@7.70; 250-300 pounds, 7.15@7.85; 130-140 pounds, 7.15@7.45. Packing sows, 5.80@6.30.

SHEEP—Receipts, 250. Fat lambs steady; 25 lower. Good and choice ewes and wethers, 9.50@9.75; fat bucks, 1.00 less; common and medium throwouts, 7.00@9.00; light culls, 5.00; fat slaughter ewes steady; 4.25 down.

FRUIT and VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.75; Idaho, 2.40@2.50; sweet potatoes, bushel, 35@85; nearby, half bushel, 20@35; yams, bushel, 75@1.00; beans, bushel, 35@85; broccoli, crate, 1.00@2.75; brussels sprouts, half drum, 2.00@2.25; cabbage, 50-pound sack, 85@80; bushel, 60@80; nearby, bushel, 60@75; carrots, bushel, 80@1.00; Western, crate, 3.00@3.50; cauliflower, crate, 1.25@1.75; celery, crate, 75@1.25; corn, dozen nearby, 4@12; cucumbers, bushel, 75@2.50; eggplant, bushel, 50@65; nearby, half bushel, 20@35; lettuce, crate, Western, Iceberg, 2.50@4.00; lima beans, 12-quart basket, 1.00@1.25; bushel, 2.25@2.35; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 25@50; onions, 50-pound sack, 60@75; Idaho, 1.20@1.25; peas, bushel, 2.25@2.75; peppers bushel, 50@80; nearby, half bushel, 15@25; spinach, bushel, 40@75; nearby, half bushel, 30@35; tomatoes, 12-quart basket, 15@40; lug, 50@1.00; nearby, half bushel, 20@35; cannery stock, bushel, 45@50; apples, bushel, 25@1.00; cantaloupes, crate, 4.50@4.75; crab apples, half bushel, 50@75; nearby, 25@50; cranberries, quarter-barrel box, 3.00@3.25; damsons, half bushel, 1.25@1.40; grapes, Concord, 12-quart basket, 30@40; 24-quart carton, 1.00@1.60; Western, lug, 85@1.25; grapefruit, box, Florida, 2.75@3.75; honeydews, crate, 1.50@2.00; lemons, box, 3.00@3.75; oranges, box, California, 2.50@5.00; peaches, bushel, 50@2.00; pears bushel, Bartletts, 1.00@1.75; Seckel, half bushel, 40@1.00; Western, box, 2.25@2.75; prunes, half bushel, 1.00@1.15.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, pound 19@20; crosses, 18@20; mixed colors, 16@19; Leghorns, 15@17. Fowl, Rocks, 18@20; mixed colors, 15@18; Leghorns, 11@12; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@8. Ducks, Pekin 12@14; Muscovy, 15@16.

EGGS—Nearby, unraded, large, white, dozen, 28@30; medium, 24@26; mixed colors, 20@24. Receipts, 1,996 cases.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Sept. 28 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Receipts liberal, market steady. White potatoes, No. 1 grade 100-lb. sacks, 1.75@1.90. Sweet potatoes, bushel packs, 80@1.00. Cabbage, 50-lb. sacks, 75@90 cents sack. Lettuce, std. crates, 3.50@3.75. Celery, std. crates, 1.75@2.00. California grapes, 30-lb. std. lugs, 1.25@1.50. Virginia apples, bushel packs, 75@1.25, with bulk of sales from 85@1.00 per bushel; poor quality low as 50@60 cents bushel.

BUTTER—Various brands of Virginia creamery butter in moderate supply; market steady; pound carton packs, solid lb. prints, 30 cents lb.; quartered pounds, 31 cents pound.

EGGS—Receipts moderate; market steady and unchanged. Average run nearby mixed colors and sizes and some browns and 20@21 cents, few browns 22 cents; whites, 22@25 cents dozen, as to weight and quality. Pullet eggs as to size, 14@15 cents dozen. Graded: Receipts moderate, market steady, unchanged; paying 1 cent to 2 cents dozen for large extras, 32 cents doz.; large standards, 27 cents doz.; mediums, 23 cents doz.; trades, 20 cents doz. Pullets, 15 cents doz.

POULTRY—Receipts fairly liberal; market steady and unchanged, including good and choice stock: Hens, Leghorns, mostly 10; Reds and Rocks mostly 14@15; old roosters, 8@9; Leghorn roosters, 6@7. Chickens, bulk of sales, 14@15; Reds, 16@17; Rocks, 18@19, few 2½-pound fancy broilers at 20 in small way. Turkeys, no offerings as yet of current crop.

LIVESTOCK—Cattle, receipts very moderate on early market. Hogs are 10 lower; quoting good and choice 160-225 pound run gilts and barrows, 7.15@7.40, the top, 120-160 pounds, 6.50@7.00; 90-120 pounds, 6.80@7.05; 225-250 pounds, 7.00@7.25; 250-300 pounds, 6.90@7.15; sows under 350 pounds, 5.40@5.60; over 350 pounds, 4.65@4.90. Cattle, receipts moderate; market steady; quoting: Steers, good grass-fat butcher steers, 8.00@8.50; medium butcher steers, 7.00@7.75; common, 6.25@6.75. Heifers, bulk of sales for yearly dry-type grass-fat heifers, 8.50@9.00; about the top; poor quality as to value. Cows, good grass-fat dairy cows, 5.50@6.00; medium butchers, 4.75@5.25; common cows, 4.00@4.50; canners, 3.50@3.75. Bulls, good fat dairy bulls, 6.25@6.50, about the top; medium bulls, 5.50@6.00; common bulls, 4.50@5.25. Vealers, bulk of sales good and choice vealers, 9.00@9.50; strictly 10.00 for a few fancy selects. Other than top grades as to value, culls low as 5.00. Sheep, lambs nearby spring lambs, grading good and near-choice, 8.50@9.00; about the top. Fat slaughter ewes, 2.50@3.25.

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, Sept. 28.—FLOUR—Receipts, 5,339 bushels. Market steady. 98-pound new cotton sacks, winter patent, 5.15@5.45; winter straight, 3.95@4.20; spring patent, 5.90@6.15; spring straight, 5.65@5.85; hard winter patent, 5.55@5.75; hard winter straight, 5.15@5.60; rye flour, dark to white, 4.00@4.90.

WHEAT—Receipts, 198,723 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 192,440 bushels. Stock in elevators, 1,065,978 bushels.

CORN—Receipts, 11,947 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 121 bushels. Stock in elevators, 4,468 bushels.

No. 2, yellow corn, 71@73.

OATS—Receipts, 7,992 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 100 bushels. Stock in elevators, 26,037 bushels.

No. 2, white oats, 48@53. Pacific Coast, No. 1, white oats, 70@72.

RYE—Receipts, 1,250 bushels. No shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 28,296 bushels.

HAY—No receipts. Market slow. For timothy, clover and mixed hay prices are 10.50@16.00 per ton. For all grades of hay below No. 3 the market is irregular as to prices.

STRAW—No receipts. Market for straw steady. Wheat straw, No. 2, per ton, 6.50@7.00, and oats straw, No. 2, per ton, not quoted.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 183 tons. Market steady for spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 29.00@30.00; standard middlings, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 30.00@31.00.

BARLEY—No receipts. No shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 1,860 bushels.

Baltimore Tobacco

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 28.—Leaf tobacco: Maryland receipts this week declined to 641 hogsheads, indicating the approaching end of the season, but sales rose to 2,020 hogsheads, indicating the clean-ing up of accumulations. Prices continued strong and with rising tendencies.

Ohio—Nothing to report.

Maryland, 1938 crop—Firm leaf, non-descript and unsound, 3.00@4.00; dull and greenish, 4.00@15.00; sound to good common, 8.00@25.00; short to medium bright, 25.00@35.00; good to fine red or bright, 35.00@40.00.

Seconds—Common, 4.00@9.00; medium, 10.00@24.00; good to fine, 25.00@35.00.

N. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from 2.00 to 5.00 lower.

Stock in Warehouses

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	19,300	76	19,376
Receipts since	32,362	360	32,722
Totals	51,662	436	52,098
Delivered since	24,766	55	24,821
Stocks today	26,896	381	27,277
Sales			
This week	2,039	...	2,039
Previously	29,224	73	29,297
Totals	31,263	73	31,336

Wolman Appointed To Md. Water Board

Annapolis, Sept. 28 (AP).—Appointment of Abel Wolman, WPA engineer and former chief sanitary engineer of the State Health Department, as a member of the State Water Resources Commission was announ

Looking for a Job? Let Situation Wanted Ads Make Your Contacts

Legal Notices

Continued From Preceding Page.

JOSEPH STEIN, Attorney.
Union Trust Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Flossie Bowen, plaintiff, vs. Ralph Bowen, defendant. No. 3739. Civil Action. The object of this suit is for absolute divorce on grounds of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 21st day of September, 1939, ordered that the defendant, Ralph Bowen, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the FORTIETH day, exlusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ANDREW A. HORNER, Assistant Clerk. 22.29.Oct.6.

WILLIAM J. ZEPP, Attorney.
1416 F St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Maybelle O. Bernard, 230 Ninth street northeast, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. George H. Bernard, 238 C street northeast, Washington, D. C., defendant. Civil Action No. 3795. The object of this suit is for an absolute divorce by Maybelle O. Bernard from George H. Bernard on the ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 28th day of September, 1939, ordered that the defendant, George H. Bernard, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Washington Post before said day. ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By PHILIP M. HAMILTON, Assistant Clerk. 29.6.13.

PHILIP GOLDSTEIN, Attorney.
Woodward Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re The application of Stanley Samuel Finestone and Sonia Sylvia Finestone, 3204 Third street northwest, Washington, D. C., for change of name. Civil Action No. 4257. Order of publication. Stanley Samuel Finestone and Sonia Sylvia Finestone having filed a complaint for a judgment changing their names respectively to Stanley Finestone Forrester and Sylvia Finestone Forrester and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the court, this 28th day of September, 1939, ordered, that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 24TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1939, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted; provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post newspapers. ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By PHILIP M. HAMILTON, Assistant Clerk. 29.6.13.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

AUTO-DRIVING INSTRUCTION.

DUAL driving control; permits secured; Easy Method Driving School. RA. 8384.

AUTO REPAIRS.

AUTO WASH, battery recha., lubr. Howland & Burgess. 8th pl. & R. I. ave. ne.

BUELL'S Auto Service. General repairing. 7126 Wis. ave., Bethesda, Md. WIs. 1661.

$1 WELDS any broken bumper. Gen. Weld Corp., 6105 Blair nw.-RA. 8885.

$1.25 Wash and Lubrication. GULF, 940 Fla. ave. nw. DE. 5115.

BOAT REPAIRS.

BOAT motor repairs; work guar. D. C. Auto Service, 2326 Ontario nw. CO.10397.

CAMERA REPAIRS.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
915 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

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Ambrose clock shop. Free est. Call and deliver; 639 F nw. RE. 2813.

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28 YRS. exp.; complete 24 hour service; utmost privacy assured. Wm. E. Mattingly's Detective Agency, 918 F nw. NA. 0235.

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BABY-VALET diaper service saves time, health and annoyance. Recommended by doctors and hosp. 1117 20 nw. NA. 3992.

DY-DEE—The original baby diaper service, offering unexcelled facilities for the home. Baby-scale rental plan. AT. 2638.

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DRESSMAKING, with, without pattern; alterations. GRACE, 1108 Lamont nw. AD. 8396.

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PROMPT, efficient service; work guar.; reas. rates. N. E. Electric Serv. GR. 4335.

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ELECTRICAL Wiring, repairs. W.F. Ridgeway. SH. 2511.

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SOUTHEAST Electrical Contr. AT. 4556
INSTALLATIONS, REPAIRS.

ELEVATOR REPAIRING.

WM. DOOLAN ELEVATOR SERVICE. Repairs. 24-Hour Service. GE. 5469.

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UPHOLSTERING, refinishing; special attention to antiques. Sullivan. SH. 6389.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

FOR lowest prices on building, remodeling, repairs, painting; paid by month if desired; 25 yrs. exper. Call Chester, GR. 2047.

GENERAL REPAIRS—Basement to roof. Reasonable. J. M. HALL, NO. 6314.

LEATHER REPAIRING.

LUGGAGE repr.; zippers renewed. W. H. Stombock & Son, 3278 M nw. MI. 0462.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th N.W. ME. 1315.

PAINTING—PAPERING.

PAINTING, papering, roofs painted; basements waterpfed. M. L. Weiss. RA. 6725.

PAINTING, PAPERING

Painting papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108, RA. 7200.

PAINTING inter., ext. Papering floor sanding. Lowest price. Jordan. Dist. 2415.

PIANO TUNING

$1.50 PIANO TUNING $1.50
Spe. 1 wk.; guar. CO. 7105.

PLASTERING.

PLASTERING, wall scraping, whitewashing given immediate attention. Di. 6091.

RADIO REPAIRS.

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

RADIO SERVICE.

Auto PREMIER RADIO SERICE Home
Radios installed, serviced
824 K St. N.W. REp. 2414.

ROOFING.

BIRD AND SON ROOFS.
Any Type Applied or Repaired.
Waterproofed Asbestos Siding.
3-Year Payment Plan.
AMERICAN ROOFING CO. WIs. 5400.

STOKER REPAIRING.

STOKERS repaired by the most exp. men in Washington; work guar. CO. 8440.

UPHOLSTERY, FURNITURE REPAIRS.

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, repairing, caning; guar.; est. 506 13th se. LI. 9154.

WINDOW CLEANING.

FREE estimates given on cleaning jobs; reas. prices. JOHN QUARLES, DE. 2982.

WE clean everything; janitor service a specialty; all work guaranteed. NO. 8854.

WINDOW SHADES CLEANED.

VENETIAN blinds cleaned; shades turned, cleaned. City Awning Co. GE. 1041.

The Washington Post

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Words	Lines	20c rate	19c rate	18c rate	14c rate
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10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

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Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found — 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

CAMERA—Perfex 44, contains film; from car vic. 18th & L sts. nw. Finder please return film if not entire equipment. "Krause," 100 6th st. se.

COAT—Ladies' sport; oxford gray; lost Union Station; reward. SHep. 3876-W.

GOLD STAR, 6-point, inscribed "Nannie H. Riggs 1887." Peabody Inst. Reward. SH. 3417-J.

KEYS in bunch, between 629 B ne. and 730 12th nw., via Lincoln Pk. & 13th & D cars. Rew. LI. 9050. Ask for wire chief.

KNIFE—Silver lost. Marked "Kenneth N. Gilpin—1910." $10 reward. Kenneth N. Gilpin, Boyce, Va.

LOST—Lady's nose glasses in case, on Saturday; reward. Ph. Falls Church 1214.

LOST—Man's Illinois wrist watch, metal band, Sunday morning, in vicinity of 30th and Que sts. nw. Return to J. O. Stigall, 3007 Q st. nw. or MI. 3020. Rew'd.

POCKETBOOK, black, containing keys, pass and papers. Friendship Heights car. Reward. EMerson 0626.

RING—Zircon with 2 small diamonds, lost bet. Kennedy-Warren and 45th & Klingle rd. nw. Reward. COl. 8591.

SMALL kitten, gray and white; Saturday, Rock Creek Park. Reward. GE. 2871.

TYPEWRITER—Portable encased; S st. near 19th nw. Reward. DEcatur 4937.

WIRE-haired fox terrier: female; black and white, vic. 700 Taylor drive, Alex., Va. Reward. Alexandria 3319

WRIST WATCH, lady's Gruen, vicinity Munitions Bldg., probably on 21st st., between Const. & N. Y. aves. GE. 1541.

WRIST WATCH—Waltham, white gold, oblong. Lansburgh's Tues.; rew. GE. 6204.

WRIST WATCH, Hamilton, yellow gold; reward. Woodley 6239.

Personals — 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS for meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire clerk, Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0386.

MAIL ADDRESS TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. ALBEE BUILDING. REP. 2131.

RIDING HORSES—Fall time is riding time at Partnership Farms on Central ave. between Largo and Halls.

WOULD like reliable couple or lady to open dining room in my home. Good N.W. section. Box M-626, Wash. Post.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. ME. 1893.
Rms. 901-2, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. N.W.

Motor Travel — 10

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Oct. 1; desire pass. Schelbel, DI. 2200, Ext. 1543. ME. 9263.

WASH. Auto Travel, 1130 14th nw.—Priv. sed.; sh. ex.; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; Tex., $12.50. ME. 3705-6.

WILL chauffeur to Arizona or California for transp. Experienced, careful young man 538 Frederick st., Hagerstown, Md.

WOULD like ride to Charlottesville, Va., after 5 p. m. Friday 29th. Call NAt. 4200, Ext. 393

Help—Female — 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 only $1; name imprinted; big commissions, easy; other fast-selling personal lines; box assortments, gift wrappings; experience unnecessary. Garrisons, Dept. E, J. 1215 E St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

EDITORIAL worker. H. S. graduate, with editorial experience, to work on school paper in exchange for part tuition of secretarial or business course. Box 314, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED colored girl for housework Must have references. 1011 K st. ne.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SOLICITORS. Write giving experience and telephone number. Box 303 Washington Post. C

GIRL, colored, care for child, g. h. w.; must live in; $30 mo. Dis. 4020, Ext. 648 after 4:30.

MAID, colored; g. h. w.; partial care baby 1½ yrs.; live in, $7. Fort Belvoir. Write Box M-625, Washington Post.

TELEPHONE operator, preferably one who can type. Must speak French and English Box M-627, Washington Post.

WOMAN (white), middle-aged; housework; live in. CHestnut 3022.

COLORED girl; g. h. w.; one to go to New York. Domestic Aid. MI. 6962.

Help—Male — 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ADVERTISING and coupon men; new Christmas offer. Room 406, 1317 F nw.

APPAREL CO. can place 3 men over 21 for fall; 1 permanent; good pay. 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 205, 9:30 to 12.

BARBER wanted Friday and Saturday. Permanent if satisfactory. Apply 1304 11th St. N.W.

BARBER for Friday and Saturday; $7 guarantee and commission. 107 G st. nw.

BARBER wanted; 1st class; steady. $20 guarantee. 936 New York ave. nw.

BARBER wanted Friday and Saturday; also steady job. 2636 12th st. ne.

BARBER—First class; $9 guarantee if suit. Steady. 312 9th st. nw

BARBER—AMERICAN, CALL DISTRICT 1573.

BARBER, experienced; $18 guarantee; 60% over $30. 5 H st. nw.

BARBER wanted Thursday. Steady work if satisfactory. 1328½ 14th st. nw

COLLECTOR—21-35 yrs. old; for local debit of current accounts. See Mr. Murrer, Room 424 Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. Ave. N.W.

LINOLEUM LAYER experienced; contract work; with car. RA. 6437.

PAPERHANGER Wanted—Must know how to trim by night. Call ready to work. 3634 Georgia ave. nw.

Boys 16 to 21 years of age
With bicycles. Report to Mr. Davis, 1420 N. Y. ave. nw. Permanent work.

KLOMP-AIR SYSTEMS
Desires 2 Salesmen
in exclusive, protected territory for Mc-Ilvaine balanced heat machine, the ONLY oil-burning machine that keeps a home at even temperature at all times regardless of weather. The busy season is here. We furnish leads. Assure yourself of good earnings by selling the machine that is satisfaction plus. 1406 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Help—Male — 12

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

Employment Agencies — 14

FOR RELIABLE HELP, white or colored, call Sentinel Employment Serv., RE. 8500.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency has openings for colored girls with city references. health certificates; $7 to $12 week. 1837 11th st. nw.

Salesmen-Agents — 15

DIRECT distributor, Nadisco Cream. Name territory. National Distributing Co., Baltimore.

Situations—Female — 16

HOUSEKEEPER, companion, driver, or tailoring; can take full charge; refined, middle-aged woman; nice appearance. Phone COlumbia 1158.

LIGHT col. girl wishes whole or part time work, morn. or eve. COl. 9334.

MAID, colored, experienced, wants work; references. COl. 2864.

COLORED woman wants day's work or wash to take home. ATl. 0136-W.

COLORED woman desires house cleaning and day's work; ref. NO. 1443

COLORED—20 members; cooks; g. h. w.; part, full days. Domestic Aid. MI. 6962.

Situations—Male — 17

ACCOUNTANT seeks part-time jobs. Box 321 Washington Post.

CARPENTER—Handy all around; 35; desires connect. priv family or hdw. trade. Call Bailey, CO. 9571 before Sat. noon.

MAN, colored, wishes work any kind. Permit for car; elevator. CO. 5451.

SEC.-STENO.-bookkeeper; 4 yrs. exp.; excel. references; reas. salary. OX. 1794-W.

STUDENTS, 18 to 21 years old, attending Strayer College (hrs. 9-3) want to earn rm. and board by waiting table, running elevator or switchboard or driving car and doing odd jobs about house; expert clerking in store afternoon, Sat. and Sun. shifts; available immediately. NA. 1748.

Instructions — 19

LEARN beauty cul., summer rates; pos. sec. Nakon Beauty School. 1434 Park rd. nw.

LEARN BOOKKEEPING, brief and complete courses; day-evening. Inquire NAt. 2340. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw.

LEARN to sell YOURSELF. Thousands have improved their personality and increased their incomes through the Dale Carnegie Institute of Effective Speaking. Tuition is modest. Inquire today. 830 Southern Building, REpublic 2311. Evenings, phone GReenwood 4261.

RECEPTIONIST, P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

SPANISH, FRENCH, GERMAN. Day and evening classes. Also private instruction. WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, 1118 16th st. nw. Dist. 3744.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bookkeepers, exper. and good begin.; current openings. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G St. N.W.

Lake School Secretarial Courses
Woodward Bldg. DI. 1114

Money-to-Loan — 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Roselyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Wanted—To Borrow — 29

MONEY WANTED I want 1st mortgage construction loan money from $3,500-$6,000. Secured on property located on well traveled hwy. in Fairfax Co., Va., 5 minutes drive below Alex. No brokers. Box M-628 Washington Post.

Rooms—Furnished — 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 week up; doubles, $9 up.

A BEAUTIFUL rm. with semi-pvt. bath; inst. hot-water; pvt. del. home; near Chillum bus; $16. 40 Longfellow st. ne.

ABOVE Dupont Circle—Comfortable, front room, 4 windows, bath; pri. fam.; walk dist.; $20; gentleman. NO. 0542.

ADAMS MILL RD. 3215—Large double room, suitable students; quiet home; meals optional; gentlemen. CO. 7410.

ADAMS MILL RD., 2630, Apt. 208, ½ blk. 18th and Columbia rd.—Large single or double room; reas. Phone ADams 9772.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3145—Newly furn. rm., semi-priv. bath; new home; conv. cars, bus; gar. opt.; gentleman, $20 wk.

A HIGHLY desirable double room, private bath, shower; excellent location; 2 or 2 gentlemen. 1628 21st st. nw. DU. 4770.

ALL STATES Coffee Shop, 500 E. Capitol; newly dec. rm., $18 mo. Meals optional.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near showers; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

AMER. UNIVERSITY PK.—Well-furnished front rm., twin beds; $12.50 ea. Kit. priv. opt. Bus at door. WO. 1385 or ME. 8211.

AMER. UNIV. PK.—Single rm., 3 exp.; semiprivate bath; reasonable. WO. 2080.

AMERICAN University Park. Young man, Govt. employe, G. W. student, wants roommate; master bedroom, priv. bath, shower; twin beds. EM. 2588.

ATTRACTIVE, large basement room, private bath; new home; for 1 or 2 gentlemen with best of refs. Reas. LI. 8241-J.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1953—Large room, twin beds; also rm. with large glassed-in sleeping porch. CO. 2594.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1925 (block 18th and Col. rd.)—Single, double rms., newly furnished home; 4 baths; reas. CO. 4044.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1850—Well-furn. front rm., near bath, $22.50. Also single rm., $20. Quiet home. Convenient transp.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished large single front room, near bath-shower; large closet; unlimited phone; $25 month. Gentleman. 1734 R St. N.W.

BRAND-NEW—JUST OPENED, two newly furn. dble. bedrms., on separate floor; priv. bath. 1344 Girard nw. AD. 3460.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1865—Front room, newly dec.; 4 windows; excel. bed; large closet; nr. car, bus; reas. DU. 2453.

CATHEDRAL NW., 2704, 1 blk. Conn.—$22.50 sgle., $32 dble.; g'tleman. AD. 8475.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Newly dec.; furn. rm., twin beds, $20 sgle., $25 dble.; ½ blk. Conn. ave.; South. family. WO. 0821.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large room, semi-private bath; ½ block Conn. ave.; private home; $20 mo. EM. 5043.

CLEAN; 1-2 rooms, kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3615 Newark st. nw.—Private detached home; newly renovated; front room; south and west exposures; shower; gentleman. WOodley 3674.

CLEVELAND PARK—Cor. rm.; priv. home; empl. gentleman; all conv. WO. 1663.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1343, Apt. 43—Nicely furn. room in pvt. home. $5. AD. 3996.

CLIFTON ST. N.W. 1303—Dble. rm., adj. b. Empl. cple.; privileges. $5 wk. CO. 2660-J

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2022—Attr. sing. rm.; ige. closet; exclusive apt.; restaurant in bldg.; conv. trans.; b'fast woman or student pref. NO. 1931 after 4:30.

COL. RD. N.W., 1401, APT. 309—Beautiful sgl. rm. next bath, conv trans. AD. 4454.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1340—Large sunny room with porch, bath, unlim. phone, c. h.-w., priv. family; gentleman; $20 mo.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2900—Master bedroom, corner, high windows; large closet and bath. COl. 2025, Apt. 131.

CONN. AVE., 1736—For lady, private home; redecorated; new maple furniture, day bed, large closet, 2 windows, west, exposure, adjoining bath; unlim. tel.; maid; $25.

COZY room, overlooking city; convenient bus, car; southeast exposure. 2100 blk. Calif. st. nw. MI. 5375 after 5.

DOWNTOWN, 1539 Eye St. N.W.—Apt. 22. Single rooms. Gentlemen preferred.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Attractive, comfortable furnished single front room; spacious closets; reasonable.

DOWNT'N, 1318 R. I. Ave. NW.—Dble. rm., twin beds, large closet, next bath.

DOWNTOWN—Furnished as studio, private entrance private bath, private telephone; overlooking Farragut Park. LaSalle Apts., 1028 Conn. ave. nw.; working gentleman or lady preferred; references; available Oct. 1; $50 per month. Phone DI. 3931.

DOWNTOWN, 1242 12th St. N.W.—Rms. nr. bath. $3-$4 wk.; c. h. w., oil heat.

DOWNTOWN, 1217 Mass. nw.; lovely dble. rms., twin beds; next shower, bath; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1723 19th nw.)—Large sgle., next bath; club chair, desk, dresser, innerspring mattress; warm, clean, $22.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1610 20th st. nw.)—Large front rm., 1st floor; running water; also single room.

Rooms—Furnished — 30

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th st. nw.—Large attractive front room, closet, shower, bath; $20; business man.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1311 New Hampshire ave.—Unusual twin rm., twin beds; priv. home; walking distance; $7.50 for 2.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single or double room in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; refs.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2017 Mass. ave. nw.—Young man share large room, southern exposure, $15 month; unlimited phone.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large corner room; twin beds; beautifully furn; all new; suitable 1 or 2 girls. 2001 O st. nw.

EMERSON N.W., 1408—Girls only; south corner rm. 2d fl.; attrac. home; beautyrest mattress; semi-pvt. bath; limit. h.w.; family of 3; 3 baths, laundry, phone, piano; no smoking; near transp., cafeteria; $26 for 2; $21 for 1. RAn. 1408.

FACING PARK, near Mt. Pleasant cars; attractively furn. rooms; Danish-American priv. home. MI. 8015. 1929 19th nw.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1400—In Fontanel Courts, single or double, semipriv. bath; man preferred. COl. 0336. Apt. 111.

FAIRMONT ST., 1304—Attrac. dble. rm., adj. b.; sgl., dbl.; priv. home; $20. AD. 3449.

FOR 1 OR 2 MEN TIRED OF REGULAR ROOMING HOUSES—Attractive double room, cheerful and sunny, nicely furnished and decorated. Close to bath. Convenient to cars and buses, on quiet street. With small family of adults. 1870 Monroe st. nw.

GEORGETOWN (near University), 3319 P st.—Attractive room in private home; unlimited phone. Mich. 0215.

GEORGETOWN, 2909 Que St. N.W.—Attractively furnished; comfortable beds; well heated; baths, showers; bus at door.

GLOVER PARK, 2441 39th st. nw.—Ladies, large rm., semi-pvt. bath; $22 for 1, $28 for 2. WO. 1459.

GRAND HOTEL, 606 F st. nw.—Clean, warm, outside rooms; complete hotel service; $5 per wk. up.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 1411—Comf. rms., pri. home; quiet neighborhood. GE. 8863.

HARVARD N.W. 1431—Dble. and sgl. rms., priv. home; conv transp. CO. 8624-J.

HILLCREST, 2337 34th se. 1st fl.; shower ba.; pri. home, G'tleman; $18. Li. 0611-W.

KLINGLE RD. NW., 2004, at Rock Creek Pk.—Recr. rm., newly dec. as studio bedrm.; $5 sgl.; $4 ea. dble.; men. AD. 7307.

L ST. NW., 1322—Comfortable rooms, kitchenette. $7; single rms., $3-$4-$5.

L ST. NW., 1402—Large front rm., private bath; maid service; hot and cold water. 1 or 2 gentlemen only.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1631—3 beautiful bedrooms, private bath; 2d floor; singles or en suite. CO. 9089.

LINCOLN PARK, 1367 Mass. ave. se.—Lge., attrac. rm., next semibath; 2 in family; nr. trans.; gentlemen; $18. AT. 8968-M.

M ST. NW., 1329 (Thomas Circle)—Single-double warm front rooms. $14-$20 mo.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1600—Large triple, double and single rooms, some private bath; twin beds; maid service. DEc. 5074.

MT. PLEASANT—Nice rm. with enclosed porch for refined gentleman in Jewish home. AD. 6554.

MT. PLEASANT 3112 18th ST. NW.—Double and single sleeping rooms; private home; conv transp COl. 8815.

MT. PLEASANT, 1843 Irving st. nw.—Sgle. rm., ser. pch., newly furn., inner spr. matt. Gentleman, $4 wk. CO. 0457.

NR. CATHEDRAL—Large sunny frt. rm., exclusive use of bath, shower; gentleman only; $25 mo. 3405 Lowell st. nw.

NR. WARDMAN—2nd floor front; bay window, large closet, attractive; recently decorated; semi-priv. bath. AD. 1342.

NR. CATH. U.—Attrac. large rm. priv. fam.; unlim. phone; board opt. DE. 0043.

NEAR WALTER REED (6116 7th St. N.W.)—Nicely furn. room, near bath shower; pvt. home; gar.; $15. G'tleman. GE. 0862.

NEAR Capitol, 631 Mass. ne.—Lovely front rm., beautyrest mattress. $20. LI. 5971.

NICE 2nd fl. front rm., alcove, grill. 2 or 3 board optional. Reasonable. DU. 4873

NICELY furn. rm., adjoining bath; phone in room; reas.; gentleman; also room on first floor, priv. entrance. CO. 2606.

OAK ST. N.W., 1360 (nr. 14th and Park rd.)—Cheerful sgle front rm.; also dble. south exp.; unlim. ph.; transp. at door.

P ST. NW., 1704—Comfortable dble. rm., bath, shower; walk dist.; gentleman; $18.

PARK RD. N.W., 1335—Attractive front rms.; new furn. beauty-rest mattress; c. h. w.; conv. to N. 14th st. car lines. AD. 8857.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1437—Comf. rm. adj. bath; young people; no other roomers; nr. 16th & 14th bus. cars; $20. CO. 1936-J.

PETWORTH, 508 Gallatin st. nw.—Large front room. $16 single $20 double.

QUE ST. NW., 2233—Furn. front room, priv. home; conv. transp. CO. 8624-J.

R ST. NW., 2024 (just off Conn. ave.)—Rooms, single or double; opportunity to speak French for students. DUp. 2257.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 I (Eye) St. N.W.—Ideal downtown home for men who apprec. comf.; quiet. Board, $3 wk.

R. I. AVE. NW., 63—Newly furnished, twin beds, 3 windows, c.h.w. on bus line; $3.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1738, bet'n 18th-N. H. Nice rm. nxt. b., priv. hm.; $20. DU. 3406.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1350—Large front rm., priv. bath, twin beds; $30 mo.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1338—Large front room, next bath, shower, double bed; innerspring mattress; quiet. COl. 1096.

TAKOMA PK., MD.—Cheerful sgle. rm., priv. entr.; next bath; breakfast opt.; 15 min. downtown; gentleman. SH. 3106-J.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17TH NW.—comfortable rms.; running water; innerspring mattresses; sgls., $5 up; doubles, $7 up; attract lobby; showers; elevator.

WEBSTER ST. NW.—Facing circle; large airy front room; bus at door; private family; gentleman; $20. RA. 7014.

WOODLEY RD. NW., 2647 (opp. Wardman)—Nicely fur. rms., face south; gentlemen.

WOODRIDGE—Beautiful rm., priv. bath; ad. expos.; quiet; nr. bus, cars. MI. 2404.

WOODRIDGE N.E.—Priv. home; nicely furnished basement rm., lav.; refined neighborhood; near bus; $10 mo. MI. 6328.

5TH ST. N.W., 5813—New bed, next to bath. Express bus; ladies. GE. 6407.

13TH NW., 5523—Newly furn. rm.; shower, $16 single; $25 double. GE. 7245.

14TH NW., 2503, Apt. 8—Fine rm., next bath; unl. phone; most reasonable.

16TH ST. SE., 14—Brand-new home and furniture; single and double rooms, shower; conv. trans.; $5 each. AT. 7746.

16TH ST. NW., 5913—A large, bright room, semipriv. bath, shower, with heated sun room; in private home; meals if desired.

16TH ST. NW., 1409 (walking distance)—Single-double rooms, near bath, shower.

16TH ST. NW., 1836—Attr. studio rm.; unlim. phone; home privileges; use piano.

16TH ST. NW., 5706—2 front double rooms, private bath, shower; unlim. phone; garage; gentlemen; bus at door. GE 1736.

1410 M ST. N.W., Apt. 403—Attrac. dble. rm., twin b., $30. Walk, dist., Dist. 8653.

SCOTT INN
1333 K ST. N.W.
Large beautifully furn. room, for 2, 3 or 4. Board optional.

EVERETT HOTEL
1730 H ST. N.W.
Downtown; completely renovated; new private baths; sgle., $1.50, running water; $2 private bath; dble., $2.50, running water; $3 private bath; $8-$9 per week; attractive monthly rates.

GORDON HOTEL
On beautiful 16th st., between Eye and K—Lovely cool rooms with running water; single from $7 weekly; double from $9 weekly; double with bath from $12.50 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excellent dining room.

HOTEL CONTINENTAL
Opposite Union Station and Facing Plaza.
Attractively furnished spacious outside rooms with double beds and innerspring mattresses now available at moderate monthly rates. Running water, $40 single, $45 and $50 double. Private bath, $50 and $60 single, $60 and $70 double. Ask for Ass't. Manager. Tel. NAtional 1672.

GRAFTON HOTEL
1139 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Enjoy excellent accommodations at very reasonable prices; large rooms; single, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up, with running water. With bath, single, $12.50 up; double, $15.50 week up, each room equipped with Simmons innerspring mattresses. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

FOR COLORED—If you have rooms or want rooms, call Nicks Room Rental Service, 912 N st. nw. NAt. 2374.

Housekeeping Suites — 30A

L ST. NW., 1347—2 rooms, kitchenette, complete for light housekeeping; $9 wk.

PARK RD. NW., 1312—L. h. k. and porch, $7 wk.; also bay window; 1st fl. bedrm. nicely furn. $5 sgle., $6 dble. CO. 0015.

128 MADISON ST. NW.—1 room, furn. or unfurn.; priv. bath; Frig.; grill. RA. 3296.

COLORED—2 large unfurnished rooms for l. h. k. Apply 68 M st. nw.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

REFINED couple desire room; refined environment. Room 617, Hotel Gordon.

SMALL, clean bedroom, housekeeping privileges, temporary; 1 lady $5. City Box, 321 Washington Post.

Suburban Rooms — 33

ARLINGTON—Sunny room in new brick home; shower; board opt.; $15 min. d'town. Man. $16. CH. 6618 after 5.

ARLING.—Brand-new, furn. rm.; suit. 2; priv. home; 15 min. downtown, CH. 2373.

ATTR. sing. rm. in bungalow at 1616 N. Garfield st., Arlington, with c. h. w.; breakfast opt.; 1 blk. bus; quiet lady only. $15. CH. 5834.

BETHESDA—Nicely furn. sing. rm., 2 exp.; shower; reas. WI. 6406-W.

LYON VILLAGE, ARL.—One corner double room, home privileges; separate bath; breakfast optional. CH. 6876.

LYON VILLAGE, Arlington—Large dbl. rm., twin beds; priv. bath; new home; no other roomers. 15 minutes city. CH. 1780.

STUDIO room in beautifully furnished new home; 409 Lee blvd., Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1523. Reas.

133 S. GARFIELD ST., ARL.—Well-furn. sgl. rm., shr.; conv. (r.; exc. meals; $35.

4720 WILSON BLVD., Arlington—Lg. bright fr. rm.; $15; warm in winter. OX 1633.

2305 S. JOYCE ST., Arl.—Lge., newly furn. dble. room; spacious clos. JA. 1973-W.

Room and Board — 34

A COZY, gabled sink. rm.; near Soldiers' Home; spacious closet; shower; recreation room. MI. 6396. Reasonable.

A DISTINCTIVE home at 1856 Kalorama rd. nw. Has lg. fr. dbl. rm., twin beds, del. food and home priv. AD. 6472.

A JEWISH home; basement studio rm.; priv. entrance and bath. NO. 10233.

AN EXCLUSIVE ADDRESS—Large double rm., priv. ba.; ideal loc.; exc. meals; lge. cov. front pch.; unlim. ph. CO. 1432.

AT DUPONT CIRCLE, 1322 19th st. nw.—Dble. rm., twin beds, shower; priv. home.

BEAUTYREST beds; fine meals; garage; newly furn. home; on bus stop, 15 min. to bldgs.; reas. EM. 7759.

BEAUTIFUL refined home; attractive rms.; middle aged pref. 3360 16th st. nw.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. room; N.W. section; shower; oil heat; rec. facilities. CO. 7278.

BRIGHT, sing. rm. in beautiful home at 1211 Vermont ave. nw.; $45. Also basement room; exc. meals. ME. 8460.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1931—Near Shoreham. Sunny fr. dbl. rm.; Southern exp.; home served meals; conv. transp. AD. 0552.

CALL AT 5535 at 126 Kentucky ave. se. for a nice attr. sing. rm., shower; home priv.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave.—Lovely large share room with priv. bath, for young lady. Also splendid opening in share room for young man at $27.50, including excell

Only 40c for a Two-Line Want Ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page

GLOVER PARK'S NEWEST.
2655 41st STREET N.W.
AVAILABLE NOVEMBER FIRST.
Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; 3 closets in each apartment; Magic Chef gas ranges. Venetian blinds. Built-in tubs and showers.
$47.50 TO $59.50.
RENT INCLUDES HEAT, HOT WATER, GAS, ELECTRICITY, REFRIGERATION and JANITOR SERVICE.
Inspect today: Out Wis. ave., left on Calvert st. to 41st, right on 41st to bldg.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
Managing Agent.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

301 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Attractive corner, new building. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath, incinerator, janitor service, cross-ventilation. Near schools, shops, churches. Bus at door. Reasonable rental.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR PHONE RA. 4240.

THE ROCKLEDGE, $57.50
2456 20TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath, 2 expos.; beautiful view, surrounded by Rock Creek Park. McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC. AD. 6150.

3025 PORTER ST., N.W.
Just west of Connecticut avenue. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00. 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $57.50. Refrigeration included in rental.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. National 8100.

5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
Two rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath. Unusually large rooms, $50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

NEW BUILDING
$45 WITH PORCH
5008 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC. AD. 6150.

900 19TH ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration. 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager. 1 room, kitchen, bath..... $40.00
1 room, kit., bath, porch..... 47.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..... 75.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1606 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE ST. REGIS
2219 California St. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Newly decorated. Res. mgr.

ATTRACTIVE APT.
Large living rm., bedrm., sunroom (can be used as bedrm.), kitchen and dinette; tiled bathroom; near shops; adjacent to Conn. ave. bus. Sedgwick Gardens, 3728 Conn. ave. nw. Mrs. Guest. WO. 4160.

DOWNTOWN $29.50
427 4th st. nw.—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated; h.-w. h. ADams 1524.

NEW—MODERN
LOW RENT
1401 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
Beautiful corner bids. Fine neighborhood. Convenient to park. 2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
$37.50 INCL. UTILITIES.
Painted living room walls, carpeted corridors; a swanky place with low rentals. Move in now, rent begins October 15.
ANTON KOERBER.
1601 15th St. N.W. NA. 6780.

REFINED COLORED
221 F ST. N.W.
Bachelor apt., $27.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $45; refrigeration free; manager, NAtional 8682.
P. M. PRATT CO. 1017 K ST. N.W.

APTS. FOR COLORED
1430 V ST. N.W.
Several apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, with electric refrigeration. Priced from $42.50 to $50. Make reservations now for occupancy October 2.
CHAS. L. NORRIS. 2135 PA. AVE. N.W.

Offices—Rent 50

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE for rent in new modern, centrally located building, 1333 G st. n.w., Second National Bank. See building superintendent.

Business Places—Rent 52

PART of 2d floor, over 800 feet floor space. Little Art Shop, 1626 L st. nw.

Stores—Rent 53

STORE—Georgetown; spacious, large store-room; parking space in rear for 4 cars; better side of street. Phone MIchigan 1128 from 9 to 5 p. m.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON—Near country club; almost new brick; 8 spacious rooms, oil heat, fireplace, garage; beautiful grounds; $90. RALPH CRAIN. CH. 3259.

A VERY attractive 6-room bungalow on a large corner lot, very attractively furnished; 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, diningroom will seat from 14 to 16 people; maid's room and bath; bright, large, airy rooms; built-in garage; oil heat.
6500 DELFIELD STREET
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
For inspection call
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1624 Vermont Ave. N.W. DIst. 8141.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN., detached corner home; 7 rooms, 3 baths, garage, oil heat; ½ block car and bus; adults; $120. Woodley 3757. 4001 Warren st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE—Det.; 4 bedrms.; oil heat; convenient schools, transp. EM. 4078.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (conn. ave.)—Attr. 8 rooms, 2 baths; auto. heat; garage; $125 to desirable tenant. EM. 7458.

COZ. BUNGALOW, fur., 2 bedrms., kit., dining rm., living rm., bath. Beautiful yd.; gar.; nr. trans. Reasonable. Owens Realty. ME. 3683.

FOR 3 months or longer; 9 rooms, large living room, upstairs sitting room, 2 bedrooms, baths, porch, garden. 3041 N st. nw. Telephone MIchigan 1994.

GREENWICH FOREST, Bethesda, Md.—4 bedrooms, 3½ baths; maid's room, double garage. WI. 3479.

LAMONT ST. NW.—1724—Attrac. furn., 5 bedrms., 2 liv. rms., 2 sleeping porches; maid's rm.; 3 baths; gar. CO. 3129.

TUCKERMAN ST. NW., 601—Attractively furn., clean, 6-rm. bath, corner home; $75. R-1 garage; $80. NO. 7018.

6403 MEADOW LANE
Chevy Chase, Md. Lovely det. house, 9 rms. (5 bedrms.), 2 baths, auto. heat; refrig. and gar.; $150.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NAT 8880

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ADAMS ST. NE., 200—Corner house, 6 rooms, built-in garage; Electrolux; excellent condition; $55. DUpont 6952-7144.

ALEX., VA.—Most beautiful rental property in exclusive Belle Haven subdivision; 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1st floor lavatory; 2 fireplaces; beautiful garden, etc. Helen R. Marshall. ALex. 3801. Eves., TE. 4269.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Modern bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, $60; a good selection of homes in the best N.W. sections, $80 up. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wis. ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Mod. brick; 6 rooms, bath, screened porch; oil heat; partly furn. if des.; garage. Jackson 1914-J.

BETHESDA—New brick, 6 rms., and bath; garages; automatic heat; near stores, schools, bus; $75.00. NA. 6680.

BETHESDA, MD.—Glenbrooke Village; new homes from $80 to $75 per month.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5288.

BETHESDA—5-room bungalow, large, bright rooms, open fireplace, garage; convenient to transportation.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WIs. 4652.

BROWN ST. NW., 3302—1 block west of 16th st. at Monroe. New modern 8-room and bath home, recreation rm., rock porch and auto. heat. Call Temple 4067.

BURLEITH (3535 R st. nw.)—Nr. schools; stone fr.; 6 rms., mod. kit., maid's rm.; porches; gar.; $75. GE. 3199 for appt.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive, 6-rm. home, 2 baths; oil heat. Wisconsin 3107.

6302 8TH ST. N.W.
Semi-detached, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, fenced yard; $65.

329 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
Semi-detached brick, 5 rooms, bath, built-in garage; $52.50.

2911 28th ST. N.W.
6 rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 baths, auto. gas heat, maid's room and bath; built-in garage; electric refrigeration; $95.

6314 8TH ST. N.W.
Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms and bath; electric, built-in garage, hot-water heat; $55.
For inspection of the above houses, see Mr. Connett, at 715 Tuckerman st. nw., after 2 p. m. GEorgia 8462, or
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1624 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Beautiful home in quality location, set on wooded lot, 62½x150; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; oil heat; insulation, weatherstripping; garage. Desirably near school, bus, church. Convenient terms. WO. 4422.

2411 30TH ST. NE.—$350 DOWN.
$52.50 mo. inc. int., prin. and taxes; det. RECONDITIONED, 6 rms., bath; front, rear porches, basement; hot-water heat; beautiful large lot. McCLAINE. CH. 3300.

$400 CASH—Chevy Chase 8-room, semi-detached brick; gas heat, insulated, screened; near schools. EM. 3016.

LOT OWNERS.
If you own a lot we will design, finance and construct any size home to meet your requirements.
NO CASH REQUIRED.
ACADIA CONSTRUCTION CORP.
Room 314, 907 15th St. N.W.
MEt. 9634. Evenings DU. 8276.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Houses—Unfurnished 56

407 CEDAR LANE, BETHESDA, MD.
Two bedrooms; tile bath with shower, all-electric kitchen, dining room, large living room with fireplace, large shady lot with outdoors fireplace. Price, $65. For inspection call
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1624 Vermont Ave. N.W. DIst. 8141.

D ST. SE., 1514—5 rms., bath. Arcola ht. See aft. 4 p.m. LI. 6983-W; LI. 5172.

GLOVER PARK—New 4 bedrms., 2 b., rec. rm., auto. heat; gar.; $77. MI. 0417.

INGOMAR PL. NW., 3639—New semidet. 6 rms., 1st floor lavatory; panelled walls; air-cond.; det. garage. NA. 3524.

NEAR CAPITOL, 214 A ST. N.E.—8 rms., 2 ba., a.m.i., semi-det., pch., gar., newly decorated, 2 entrances; $73.50. RA. 8691.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1833—Overlooking park; 6 rms., bath; h.-w. h. refr. sleg. pch.; small office in b'm't; also gar.; $60. Fidelity Mtge. Invest. Co. NA. 2431.

OPEN and lighted (11 a. m. to 3 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.): 5609 30th st., between McKinley st. and Nebraska ave.; 6 rms., bath; oil heat; $50. Also 6 rms., bath; oil heat; near Chevy Chase Circle; $30. Fulton R. Gordon. 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230. Evenings WOodley 5091.

PETWORTH, 201 Taylor st. nw.—Corner; 7 rms., bath; reas. Apply 209 Taylor nw.

QUINCY ST. NW., 926—6 rms., bath, recreation rm.; 2 screened porches; auto. heat; a.m.i.; $65 mo.; will sell; bargain by owner leaving city. CHest. 0668.

SPRING RD. NW., 1022—8 rms., bath; h.-w. h. MURRAY CO., NA. 7772.

37TH ST. NW., 2116—Mod. 7 rms., 1½ bath; redec.; Frigid.; pcha., gar.; open; reas. CO. 8221.

11 RMS.; suburban residence, D. C.; city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil ht. Be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

1703 C ST. N.E., near Eastern High School, 7 rms., bath, frt. and rear porches, oil heat, built-in gar; 2nd fl. arranged for light housekeeping; excell. cond.; $65. Linkins Co., 1322 H st. DI. 3522.

2-STORY BRICK, 6 rooms, tile bath, nice kitchen, screened porch, garage, pretty yard; rent $75. S. T. ROBERTSON, 7601 Old Georgetown Rd. WIs. 1444.

1228 PLEASANT ST. SE.—6 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; gar.; $42.50. ME. 8022-WO. 3900.

ARLINGTON VA.—4 bedrms., oil heat, $100
3 bedrooms, oil heat $92.50
5 rooms, h.-w. h., coal burner $62.50
5 rooms, gas heat $55.00
LYON, INC. CH. 7070.

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES.
SPACIOUS COLONIAL HOME.
OWNER, DUPONT 2310.

VACANT—MOVE IN.
951 Longfellow st. nw., 6 r., b., $47.50
3721 14th ave., 8 r., h.-w. h., red., $65.00
3815 5th st. nw., 7 r., h.-w. h., $65.00
5018 7th st. nw., 8 rms., oil heat, $65.00
711 Emerson st. nw., 6 r., redec., $65.00
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.
Modern 5-room home in excellent condition. Oil burner, beautiful yard, 2-car garage. Rent, $55. GR. 1400.

4619 43rd PL., N.W.
Semi-detached home, 5 rooms (3 bedrooms), kitchen, tile bath, shower; full basement; oil heat; large lot. Available October 15th. $70.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

NEW WOODRIDGE HOMES
2206 Shepherd St. N.E.
3 detached, brick of 6 large rooms, modern bath with shower, de luxe kitchen, natural trim, stone fireplace, automatic heat, large lot with garage; rental $75 monthly; available immediately.
LOUIS H. HALL. HObart 6021.

3212 PARK PLACE N.W.
Colonial brick home, renovated throughout like new, of 6 rms., bath, new oil burner, refrigerator; 2 screened rear porches; 2-car garage.
$60 per mo.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 0352.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

GEORGETOWN—7-room, semidet. brick; large sleeping porch; lovely garden, fireplace. 3114 Dumbarton ave. MI. 0142.

GEORGETOWN—Quaint small house; 6 rms., bath, open fireplaces, modernized. Owner, Box 326, Washington Post.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 216 S. Royal st.—8 rms., 2 baths (4 bedrms.), 2 fireplaces, h.-w. h.; large yard. Alex. 1848-W.

ARL., VA., 5 rms., a.m.i.; $40. 5 rms., a.m.i., refrig.; $42.50. Inq. 2613 Wilson Blvd.

ARLING.—5 rms., stone studio, oil heat, fireplace gar.; near bus; $60. CH. 3259.

BUNGALOW, Cherrydale, Va., 2134 N. Pollard St.—5 rooms, new condition; $45. Frank S. Phillips. DI. 1411

MOD. 7-RM. bungalow; lge. lot; gar.; $60; 1 sq. off Lee Highway, Va. CH. 0050.

NEW, modern, 5-room brick bungalow; completely furn.; $60. ALex. 2975-W.

$42.50—Forestville, Md., modern bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, garage, 3½ miles D. C. Line. HIllside 0406.

$55—4935 Bayard blvd., Crestview, Md.—Detached brick, on beautiful lot; 5 rms., bath, oil heat; excellent condition. Immediate possession.
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL. DI. 3100.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Homes all prices, $22.50 to $85 per month. Call W. W. Burns, Chestnut 4392, 826 S. Quincy st., Arlington, Va.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ALEXANDRIA—Mod. 5 rms.; 20 min. D. C. Duke st. ext.; adults; ALex. 100-J-2.

ARLINGTON, VA., 4919 N. 14th st.—Furn. or unfurn., 4 rms., bath; entire 2d floor; oil heat, c.h.w., gas, light included. Nr. bus, stores. Reas. CH. 1905.

ATTRACTIVE 4 rms., glassed-in shower, gas, elec., hot water; 2d floor; $52.50. C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.

ATTRACTIVE 1575 Flower ave., Silver Spring—Lge. liv. rm., fireplace, pch., din. rm., lt., bedrm, bath; unfurn.; newly dec.; reas

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—3 attrac. rms., priv. bath, shower; new brick home; heat, light h.-w. incl. Falls Ch. 1756.

THREE rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire, heat, light, gas, hot water and garage; no children or pets; $60. 410 Raymond st., Chevy Chase, Md. Phone WI. 3190-W.

3 RMS., bath, kit., Frigidaire, heat, light, gas, hot water, garage; no children or pets; $60. 410 Raymond st., Chevy Chase, Md. Wisc. 3190-W.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST your homes and apartments with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1186.

TWO rooms, kitchen, bath apt.; pref. suburban, not over $35. Box 322. Washington Post.

4-BEDROOM house, good condition; walking distance of 14th and Emerson or 14th and Euclid. Mrs. Schiller, GE. 5697.

LET US RENT YOUR HOUSE
If you have a house to rent in Silver Spring, Bethesda or nearby Md. section, list it with FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SHepherd 5430.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 4912—5-rm. apt.; restricted; 4 exps.; substantial discount for equity; priv. park. GE. 4267.

CONGRESSMAN'S APT.
7 quiet rooms; well-run co-operative bldg.; for sale at big sacrifice, family moved away; income opportunity or superior residence; principals only. DUpont 8895.

Sale Houses 66

SEE our sales listing before you buy.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

4505 HARRISON ST. NW.—6 rms., det. brick; auto. heat; brick gar.; 2 fireplaces; attic; wooded lot; $8,250; terms. NA. 3534.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Beautiful home in quality location, set on wooded lot, 62½x150; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; oil heat; insulation, weatherstripping; garage. Desirably near school, bus, church. Convenient terms. WO. 4422.

2411 30TH ST. NE.—$350 DOWN.
$52.50 mo. inc. int., prin. and taxes; det. RECONDITIONED, 6 rms., bath; front, rear porches, basement; hot-water heat; beautiful large lot. McCLAINE. CH. 3300.

$400 CASH—Chevy Chase 8-room, semi-detached brick; gas heat, insulated, screened; near schools. EM. 3016.

LOT OWNERS.
If you own a lot we will design, finance and construct any size home to meet your requirements.
NO CASH REQUIRED.
ACADIA CONSTRUCTION CORP.
Room 314, 907 15th St. N.W.
MEt. 9634. Evenings DU. 8276.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

BATTERY PARK, BETHESDA, MD.
117 Delray ave.—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Reasonable down payment; $65 month.
118 Delray ave.—3 bedrooms, 1 bath; reasonable down payment; $60 month. NEW large lots, near to everything. JOHN A. WAHL, owner-builder. WIs. 6197.

NEAR THE CATHEDRAL
$10,950.
Attractive, new, detached brick dwelling just one block from the National Cathedral. Six good-size rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 complete baths on 2nd floor; first-floor lavatory, fireplace, garage; air-conditioned heat; furred, insulated and caulked; big wooded lot. Splendid value in a most convenient, close-in location. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings, call Mr. Lewis, WO. 4070.

NEARBY VA., JUST COMPLETED.
Brick buns., 3 lge. rms. (3 rms. can be finished attic); ample closets, beautiful kit., bath; insulated, weatherstripped. Venetian blinds. OIL HEAT; large lot. BIG TREES; HIGH ELEVATION, section new homes. ½ block bus. McCLAINE. 2100 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 3300.

NEW HOME
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
6 rooms, 2 baths; oil air-conditioned; paneled and stippled walls. Lot 58x130. Call EMerson 3368, 9 to 5.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Desirable corner property, near schools, transportation; auto. heat; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; large living room, dining room, breakfast room, built-in 2-car gar.; fine trees; lot 100 ft. sq. WO. 7343.

$11,500
4 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS
We believe this to be one of the most outstanding home bargains on today's market. Less than 3 years old it is in comparatively new-house condition. The center entrance plan features unusually large rooms. There is a sun room off the living room which has beautiful colonial fireplace. First-floor lavatory, finished attic, large basement. Detached garage at the rear of a beautifully landscaped lot. The neighborhood is now being built up, which will greatly enhance the value of this property.
Realtors—SPRUCE & CARR, INC.—Builders
ADams 6602 or EM. 5310 until 9 P. M.
2659 Connecticut Ave.

REAL QUALITY
both in design and workmanship, this unusual home, close to town, adjoining Rock Creek Park, in one of the city's most exclusive residential sections. Three bedrooms, 2 baths with a library, toilet and lavatory on first floor. Large living room and dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen; 2-car attached garage; large lot. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, MEt. 1143, until 9 p. m.

VALUE-PLUS
One of the most outstanding buys in today's home market. Located just above the popular American University Park section, these new all-brick, fully detached Colonial homes are carefully planned to give the most efficient and comfortable-living conveniences. They have 3 lovely bedrooms and spotless tiled bath, large living room with fireplace, big dining room and kitchen equipped to meet the demands of the most exacting housewife. Automatic air-conditioned heat. And can be bought for less than $9,000. Call EMerson 7086.

AM. UNIV. PARK
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
This new brick home, featuring bedroom and bath on first floor, with 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor, automatic heat, 2-car garage, at a price that will surprise you. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, MEt. 1143, until 9 p. m.

PERFECT LIVABILITY
These new homes in Edgemoor have created a sensation.
24 ALREADY SOLD
Edgemoor is convenient to everything—schools, churches, shopping center and transportation.
These homes, containing 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, pine-paneled den, screened porch and air-conditioned oil heat, can be bought far under market value on reasonable terms. Call WALTER AIKEN, WIsc. 5811, or AD. 8297.

HERE'S YOUR HOME
in beautiful American University Park, just above Massachusetts ave. Only $11,500, and worth much more. Unusually well designed, containing 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, a kitchen which will meet the instant approval of the most critical housekeeper, a lovely dining room and large living room with big Colonial fireplace. (Also a basement fireplace which is situated so as to make possible a future recreation room. Automatic oil air-conditioned heat. Nice lot with detached garage. To inspect, call EMerson 7066.

NEW HOMES
This fast-growing community offers you exceptional values in new brick homes, 6 rooms, garage, porch, auto. heat.
$7,750 to $9,250
AVONDALE
Out North Capitol st., right on Michigan ave. to Queens Chapel road and District line, or call
D. C. Developing Co., Inc.
DI. 3830. Agents. 1512 K St. N.W.

117 R ST. N.E.
$6,250!
A well-arranged 20-ft. wide brick home suitable for 1 or 2 families. Has 6 large rooms, bath, half bath on 1st floor, 2 kitchens, h.-w. h. with blower, garage, shower in cellar, and in excellent condition throughout. In close proximity to all conveniences and utilities.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

$13,900—WESLEY HEIGHTS.
A pretty Dutch Colonial home on a very spacious beautifully landscaped lot; large living and dining rooms, well-equipped kitchen and butler's pantry; 4 spacious bedrooms and 2 baths. House being completely renovated. Cost owner about $18,500.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411

OPEN TODAY, 5-9.
1410 MANCHESTER LANE.
(1 block north of Nicholson)
This home originally cost $27,000; delightfully situated and is now offered for $14,500, or any reasonable offer will be considered; 8 rms., 2 baths, auto. heat, 2-car gar.; beautifully landscaped. Ten per cent down, balance on first trust at 5 per cent.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

BARNABY WOODS
The location can't be beat. Situated on a big lot high above the street and overlooking many high-priced homes, this home is built well to endure for many generations. Center entrance plan with large living room with fireplace, ultra-modern kitchen, big dining room. Three large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, first-floor lavatory and many other features not usually found in homes priced so low. Automatic air-conditioned heat. Built-in garage. This new home is a bargain if we ever saw one. Call EMerson 7066 for keys.

COLORED—Near 9th and S sts. nw.: 9 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, electricity; $6,250. Call DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or colored. No comm. Quick settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1128 Vt. ave. nw.

CASH! 5 to 12 rm. houses; brick or frame; white or colored; all sections D. C. A. FISCHER, 839 17th st. nw. NA. 3328.

Sale or Exchange 68

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1933; trade for lot. Shore cottages for income. Acreage for colored equity. Clear lots for duplex flats. Cor. property, 14th. on Heights; take farm or small house. Nr. Bowie, lovely 8-rm. home; s. m. l.; 20 acres; reduced price, terms, rent or trade part. M. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

Sale Lots 69

HILLCREST, Branch ave. & Denver st. se., 50x200; sew., water, Murray Co. NA. 7772

LARGE wooded lot nr. Hyattsville; elec. and water; price, $400 and up; $10 down, $10 month. O. H. ZANTZINGER, Jr., GR. 1819, Riverdale.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS. ALex. 614, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

AN 8-ROOM, 2 bath brick house, equipped for 2 families; less than 2 years old; to be sacrificed to quick buyer. Owner wants cash.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SHep 5430.

ARLING.—Close in; new stone-front, 8-rms. 2½-bath house; 2 fireplaces; oil heat, recreation rm.; built-in gar.; upper deck porch. Pearson, OX. 1001. CH. 5508.

NEAREST VA., 10c bus; shingle bungalow, 1½ stories, 4 rooms, bath, down, 2 up; insulated; basement; h.-w. h. oil burner; garage; flowers, shrubbery; in perfect condition; $4,750; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Chestnut 0070.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Suburban for Sale 70

AT OAKCREST, Arlington County, Va.—A group of 60 proposed houses in this beautiful wooded section, at $5,990 up. Now OPEN for inspection. Sample house, furnished, lighted and open to 9 p. m. "The sensation of the day." 5 and 6 rooms, semidetached brick, large front and rear screened porches; air-conditioned; gun-type oil burner; first-grade, quarter-sawed oak floors; roof fully insulated; fir sheathing and fir joists; fully insulated gas range; all outside walls furred. You owe it to yourself to inspect these beautiful Colonial homes before buying anywhere. FHA inspected and approved. Presented by the Oakcrest Office of J. LEE PRICE, 2303 So. Arlington Ridge road. Phone Ivy 1272.

NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, 9 miles from Washington, over fine roads. Has oak floors, hot-water heat bath, elec. Philgas range, automatic water heater, full basement and large attic. Soundly constructed and on ½ acre. A quality house for the low price of $4,750: $900 down, balance $20 per mo. See MASON HILL, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

SILVER SPRING—Attractive small 2-story brick, 2-bedroom bath residence; garage; walk to anything; ideal for small family. Call SHepherd 1239.

VA. HIGHLANDS, 709 21st st. South—New 6-room brick Colonial, $7,990. Has a $6,000 FHA trust on and paid for by seller. Payable at $50.32 per mo., which includes taxes. This house has large rooms, h.-w. h., oil burner, summer-winter hook-up for domestic water. A real buy in a truly nice home. Terms to suit. Call direct or J. LEE PRICE, at OAKCREST OFFICE, 2303 S. ARLINGTON RIDGE ROAD. PHONE IVY 1272.

$3,000—4 ROOMS, TILE BATH, masonry const., full basement, furnace heat; ½ block car line. Low cash, $30 mo. Burch. BErwyn 83.

BUILDER'S LOSS, YOUR GAIN.
SAVE UP to $1,000; attractive bungalows; oil heat; built-in garage; brick fireplaces; large wooded lots; about ¼ acre. Taken over under mortgage. Nearby Maryland. Priced now $4,500 up.
JOHN U. GARDINER, ATTORNEY.
1030 Woodward Bldg. Dist. 6067.

TAKOMA PK., MD.—$250 DOWN.
$55 mo., inc. int., prin. and taxes; RECONDITIONED; det. brick; 5 rms., bath, frame bung.; fireplace, basement, h.-w. h.; garage, sleeping porch, front, rear porches; large lot. McCLAINE. CH. 3300.

NEAR BETHESDA—$4,500

5-room modern bungalow; wooded acre; finished attic, full basement. John Burdoff. Ashton 3508. Colesville, Md.

$6,250—3 ACRES
6-room mod. brick house; oil heat, fireplace, attractive kitchen, 1st floor bedroom and bath; full basement; ply pool; fruit. John Burdoff, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3508.

2 APARTMENTS
NEARBY VIRGINIA
Detached house with fully equipped 5-room apt. on 1st floor, including large screened porch; 4 lovely rooms on 2d floor with completely equipped kitchen. Rent 1 apartment for enough to carry the house. This is the last of 3 of these houses. Will accept very small down payment.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5013 N. Washington Blvd. CHest. 1074.

MAKE AN OFFER
7-rm. house, surrounded by 7 mammoth oak trees; 1¼ acres; large chicken house and orchard; near Kensington.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington. MA. Kens. 132.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION
Arlington, Va.
2525 BUCHANAN ST.
This truly modern brick home has been built on a wide landscaped lot, in one of the most fashionable sections of nearby Virginia. There are 6 lovely rooms, 2 tiled baths; 3 bedrooms, lovely dining and living rooms and attached garage. See this beautiful home today.
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
Will consider exchange for city property.
C. B. YEATMAN CH. 3777

3 Bedrooms—Nearby Va.
One bedroom with bath on 1st floor, lovely living room with fireplace, screened porch. This house is fully equipped with all new modern improvements, such as ventilator fan in kitchen, metal laundry chute from first and second floors, lots of closets and cedar-lined chests in bedrooms. Close to transportation and stores. Ready for inspection now.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5013 N. Washington Blvd. CHest. 1074.

Estates for Sale 71

NEW MODERN ESTATE FARM, 75 acres, commuting distance of 12 miles; new house; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, shower. Large living and dining rooms, den, model kitchen, attractive grounds. Guest house rented; 4 tenant houses; fine new barns; 4-car garage. Land mostly under cultivation by capable share tenants. A show place and excellent investment. $12,000. Terms. Ask for Mr. Shelton.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. National 8095.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

160 ACRES—Newly remodeled house; 8 fireplaces; 1,500 ft. water frontage; good road; 45 miles D. C.; $6,500; terms.
Gibons, Barr Bldg. NA. 3783. LI. 7075-J.

139 ACRES—Good farm land; mostly cleared; sound 8-rm. house, barn, silo, cornerib, henhouse; 15 mi. nw. Fredericksburg, near Fauquier Co. line, on year-round rd. For quick sale to settle estate; $3,500; reasonable cash and terms. E. C. GIBBS, Alexandria, 914.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BAY RIVALS OCEAN at Long Beach. White sand, no mud; safe bathing. High and low elevated lots to suit every taste. Modern, wooded. Fine cottages, well kept. Protecting racial and price restrictions. Good roads, pure artesian water, electricity and many other features. Must be seen to be appreciated. Prices lower than depression years. 50x100 foot lots, $100 up. Drive 8 miles south of Prince Frederick on Solomons Island road or phone NAtional 1783 for folder and information.

Business Opportunities 77

BARBER SHOP for sale, complete with 3 chairs and fixtures; or chairs and fixtures separately. 326 Penn. ave. se.

DRUG STORE—Corner location, fast-growing community. Priced reasonable. Terms. M-630 Washington Post.

LARGE FOOD CENTER—Sale price slightly above stock and fixtures. TRIANGLE REALTY CO., DUpont 9501.

RESTAURANT (liquor), downtown; seats 140; owner retiring; $4,000; small terms. R. M. DeSHAZO. 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

ATTENTION, BUYERS
Cafe, bar, liquor, old establishment, doing wonderful business; nets $1,200 month.
Restaurant, beer and wine, well equipped, air conditioned; 12 furn. rms., incl. Rent paid from the rooms. A bargain.
Novelty shop, well stocked, low rent; nets $75 weekly.
Sandwich shop, with or without beer.
Delicatessen and sandwich shop, on sale beer license.
Poolrooms, tailor shops, shoe repairing, valet shops, hamburgers.
Vacant stores for rent.
MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS
CAPITAL REALTY & BUSINESS BROKERS
1225 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 1565.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

SCOTTIES.
Exclusive but not expensive.
512 Madison ave., Riverdale, Md.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE mule, 3 work mares, 5 work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUES, large collection, china, glass, silver, books. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Serpentine front mahogany chest of drawers, and others. China, glass, sterling silver, etc. Priced for quick sale. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1734 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19. Frye Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

COMPLETE line of new plumb. and heating supplies, attrac. priced. Distributors for Humphreys Mirard Enamel Ware. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

ELEC. RANGE, Westinghouse, $19.50. Also others. Dist. Elec. Co., 4900 Wis. ave. WO. 4902.

FUR COAT—Caracul; size 16; perfect style and condition, $50. HI. 0707-M.

HANDSOME living room couch, mahogany frames; reasonable. COlumbia 2073.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANO—Slightly used, latest model, small size spinet, in very good condition, $105. Very easy terms. New guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO, latest model, plain case Baby Grand; rented for only about 4 months; now reduced to $395. A real buy. Easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and slightly used small uprights and spinets; only $5 monthly. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO "Woodbury" Upright; good condition. 1402 L st nw.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, latest 1939 model RCA-Victor, slightly used, automatic set, in splendid condition, $79.50. Easy terms. New guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATOR—Clearance sale; all sizes makes; prices slashed; terms. 1318 14 st.

SEWING MACHINES — Round bobbin Singer, $7.50. Guaranteed repair service. Singer, 637 H st. ne. LI. 7008.

SEWING MACHINES. Singer portable electric, knee control, light, fully guaranteed by the company; only $25, and another for $50. 3337 Conn. ave. nw.

SEWING machines, clean-up sale; treadle machs., lowest prices ever; many bargains in elec. machs. 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

STEEL and wood filing cabinets; Government surplus.
H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. N.W.

ANNIVERSARY SALE—
George's celebrates their first birthday with remarkable values in bedroom, dining room and living room furniture, occasional pieces, bedding and floor coverings. See

SUPERMAN — Kryton Doomed! — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

IF ONLY THERE COULD BE AN ERROR! — BUT NO! I'VE CHECKED AND RECHECKED THE CALCULATIONS HUNDREDS OF TIMES!
JOR-L! I MUST TALK WITH YOU!
YOU'RE TERRIBLY PALE, DEAR! — I KNOW THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG. WHAT IS IT? TELL ME!
I'D RATHER NOT!
I INSIST!
PERHAPS IT'S JUST AS WELL YOU KNOW. — LORA, KRYPTON IS DOOMED! IT'S GOING TO CRUMBLE AND SOON! AND AS IT DOES, ALL ITS INHABITANTS WILL PERISH!
OUR PLANET DIE! ARE YOU SURE?
BEYOND A DOUBT! OUR RECENT VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS WERE A WARNING. BUT SOON, DUE TO AN INTERNAL CATACLYSM, KRYPTON WILL EXPLODE TO FRAGMENTS!

JOE PALOOKA — An Extra Man — BY HAM FISHER

IS YER HUSBAND IN BIZNESS HERE MRS. HANIGIN?
UH NO—ER—I—HAVE NO HUSBAND—ANYMORE—
OH GEE I'M SORRY—I HOPE I DIDN'T SAY NOTHIN' T'MAKE YA FEEL SAD—I DIDN'T KNOW—YA WAS A WID—
OH IT'S QUITE ALL RIGHT MR. WALSH.
ISN'T IT SIMPLY DEEVINE OUT HERE IN THE PAT-IO KNOBBY?
I'LL SAY, GOSH I NEVER ENJOYED ANYTHING AS MUCH IN ME LIFE.
KNOBBY—CUDDLES ISN'T DOING ANYTHING TONITE—COULD WE—UH—GET HER A MAN?
DON'T KNOW WHY NOT. HOW'D YA LIKE JOE PALOOKA, MRS. HANIGIN?
BUT TOO TOO DEEVINE! AND PLEASE CALL ME CUDDLES.
OH I THINK IT'S SIMPLY EXATIC!

WINNIE WINKLE — Fast Moving—Fast Thinking — BY BRANNER

IF WE ONLY HAD A LITTLE PHONOGRAPH AND SOME DANCE RECORDS!
WHAT'S THE MATTER? DOESN'T MY HUMMING SUIT YOU?
SURELY, MY HUMMING BIRD! WHAT'S A "HUM" WITHOUT HUMMING, ANYWAY?
OUCH! THAT'S A HUM RUN! BETTER STICK TO YOUR DANCING, SWEET.
KNOCK KNOCK
WHAT'S GOING ON HERE? TH' CEILINGS ALMOST FALLIN' DOWNSTAIRS FROM TH' BANGIN' AROUND UP HERE!
OH-ER-WE WERE JUST CHANGING THE FURNITURE AROUND!
IT'S FUNNY! TH' FURNITURE'S JES' WHERE IT'S ALWAYS BEEN!
OH-UH-WE-ER-MOVED IT ALL BACK AGAIN!

MR. AND MRS. — A Tray and a Bib — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

THIS IS A CLEAN TABLE CLOTH, JOE. PLEASE BE CAREFUL NOT TO SPILL ANYTHING
RIGHTO!
SORRY — JUST A SPLASH OF COFFEE
OH — AND COFFEE STAINS SO! CAN'T YOU EVER LEARN TO HANDLE A SPOON?
NOW, NOW! DON'T FUSS SO! JUST A DAB OF MARMALADE
I GUESS YOU'RE HOPELESS. ONLY ONE WAY FOR YOU TO EAT—
(THE ONLY WAY)

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

I'M FROM THE ANTI-CRUELTY LEAGUE. WE UNDERSTAND THERE IS A CASE OF A STARVING DOG IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD. WOULD YOU MIND PRODUCING YOUR DOG?

SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON

I DON'T WANT JUNIOR TO GROW UP TO BE A PUG-UGLY FOOTBALL PLAYER.
LOOK ME OVER. I'M NOT PUG-UGLY
I PLAYED IN GRADE SCHOOL, HIGH SCHOOL, UNIVERSITY AND A BIG ALL-STAR GAME.
LIGHTS OUT, FOLKS
I'M STILL SOUND OF WIND AND LIMB!
COUGH
ARE YOU SURE YOU DIDN'T GET KICKED IN THE HEAD?
DID YOU, POP?

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

WHEN ENGLISH NOVELIST
REBECCA WEST
NEEDS HER NERVES SOOTHED SHE GOES TO A ZOO AND ASKS PERMISSION TO FONDLE A FEW PYTHONS!
(SEE HER BOOK, "ENDING IN EARNEST")
ONE OF AMERICA'S MOST CELEBRATED ROLLER COASTER FANS IS THAT COLLEGIAN OF MUSIC
KAY KYSER.
HIS CHUTING PARTIES ARE WEEKLY AFFAIRS IN NEW YORK.
LIKE ATHLETES AFTER CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES, SO
U.S. SUPREME COURT JUSTICES
AFTER BITTER CONFERENCE BATTLES, FORMALLY SHAKE HANDS ALL AROUND BEFORE MOUNTING THE BENCH TO DELIVER OPINIONS.
9-29
—BLAS—

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

The passing of George Reith last week came as a shock to his friends. We had been told that he was well on the way to recovery after a serious operation.

It is difficult to imagine playing duplicate at the Knickerbocker Whist Club, at 47 East Forty-seventh street, over which George so long presided, without seeing him rocking precariously back and forth in a straight-legged chair at table No. 1.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

NORTH DEALER

	Reith ♠ 7 ♡ 9 ◇ A Q 10 9 8 4 3 ♣ A Q J 3	
♠ J 10 4 2 ♡ J 3 2 ◇ J 6 ♣ K 8 5 4	WEST — NORTH — EAST — SOUTH	♠ 9 8 6 5 ♡ A Q 10 7 6 4 ◇ K 5 ♣ 7
	♠ A K Q 3 ♡ K 8 5 ◇ 7 2 ♣ 10 9 6 2	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	1 ♡	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
5 ◇	Pass	5 ♡	Pass
6 ◇	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 5 ♠

George could play his cards as well as bid them, and one of his most successful hands is reproduced in today's box. This he played in tournament competition with another expert in 1930. The bidding for that day was advanced. The key to the success of the slam lay in South's cue bid in hearts which fooled East into believing the dummy was void and thus dissuaded him from leading the suit.

The problem of successful play was George's, and he measured up to it expertly. East opened the five of spades; declarer won with dummy's queen and cashed the spade ace, throwing off the losing heart. Next the ten of clubs was led. West held off, and the ten won the trick. George realized the precarious situation he was in as regards dummy's entries, so he next played the spade king and discarded his jack of clubs. Now the nine of clubs went through, on which he put his club queen, and East was forced to trump or let the trick stand. He trumped, blanking his king of trumps, which Reith had read him for, and the rest of the tricks went to declarer.

The ace of hearts opening would have defeated the contract, but East cannot be criticized for believing the ace, if led, would be trumped in dummy and the king established in declarer's hand.

Today's Radio Highlights

Florence Kerr, assistant WPA administrator, is interviewed by Pauline Frederick, the newscaster, on Let's Talk It Over—WRC, 1:15 p. m.

Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring—WMAL, 7:45 p. m.

Grantland Rice begins his annual forecasts of the football possibilities during the course of Lucille Manners' weekly concert—WRC, 8 p. m.

"So This Is Radio," Norman Corwin's epilogue to his succinct and distinctive series on broadcasting, returns for a special program sponsored by the National Association of Broadcasters—WJSV, 8:30 p. m.

"I'm Just Wild About Harry," which Ann Sheridan, the premiere "oomph" girl, is singing on the Earle stage this week, is the feature of Johnny Green's "Johnny Presents"—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Horace Heidt's Musical Knights lead off the first of the Young Man With a Band series—WJSV, 10:30 p. m.

Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach (Democrat) Washington, discusses "The Pittman Peace Proposal"—WRC, 10:45 p. m.

Friday, September 29 — Eastern Standard Time — Washington

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon Hit'mark		Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15		" "		" "	6:15
6:30	Today's	" "	Art Brown	" "	6:30
6:45	Prelude	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	Today's News	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	Esso Reporter*	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	News	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	Golden Melodies	" "	Art Brown	Melody Time	8:45
9:00	News; The	News	" "	Alice Blair	9:00
9:15	Breakfast	Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross	Elinor	9:15
9:30	Club	" "	20th Century	Lee	9:30
9:45	" " "	Cadets' Quartet	News	Bach. Children	9:45
10:00	Thunder	Man I Married	Hits and Bits	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Josh Higgins	John's Other Wife	Traffic Court	Myrt & Marge	10:15
10:30	Jack Berch	Just Plain Bill	Melody Strings	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	Rakov's Orch.	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin	David Harum	Meet Miss Julia	Scintillators	11:00
11:15	Vic and Sade	Lorenzo Jones	Sallie's Sallies	Brenda Curtis	11:15
11:30	Originalities	Widow Brown	Keep Fit	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Eugene Conley	Road of Life	Garden Club	Aunt Jenny	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Jack Foy	Esso Reporter*	The Balladeer	Joyce Jordan	12:00
12:15	Southernaires	The O'Neills	News	Girl Marries	12:15
12:30	National	The Carters	Gypsy Caravan	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Farm and	Devotions	Joyce Trio	Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	Home Hour	Bartal's Ensemble	The Happy Gang	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	Virginia Hays	Let's Talk It Over	Tony Wakeman	Jack Dalton	1:15
1:30	NBC Program	Home Folks'	" "	Road of Life	1:30
1:45	European News	Frolic	Voice of Exper.	Day Is Ours	1:45
2:00	Revue in	Betty and Bob	Tony Wakeman	Reporter	2:00
2:15	Miniature	Grimm's Daught'r	" "	Dr. Susan	2:15
2:30	Rhythm	Valiant Lady	" "	Your Family	2:30
2:45	School	Betty Crocker	" "	News; Music	2:45
3:00	Divorce Orphans	Mary Marlin	News	To Be	3:00
3:15	The Chase Twins	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Announced	3:15
3:30	Vass Family	Pepper Young	" "	Buffalo	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Guiding Light	" "	Sym. Theater	3:45
4:00	News; Club	Backstage Wife	" "	Manhattan Min.	4:00
4:15	Matinee	Stella Dallas	" "	Gold Coast	4:15
4:30	" "	Vic and Sade	" "	Men Be'd Stars	4:30
4:45	" "	Midstream	" "	Kayb'd Capers	4:45
5:00	News	Girl Alone	Cocktail	World	5:00
5:15	Tune Types	The O'Neills	Capers	Dances	5:15
5:30	A'hony's Affairs	Jack Armstrong	Jimmy Allen	Hollywood	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie	Musical Mystery	Baines	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review	Esso Reporter*	Sports Resume	News; E.C. Hill	6:00
6:15	European News	Paradise Isle	News	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Radio Center	Streamliner	W. Co'pton: News	Time Out	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	"	Jimmy Scribner	European News	6:45
7:00	E. Madriguera's	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy	7:00
7:15	Orchestra	John B. Kennedy	Savoy Swing	Lum and Abner	7:15
7:30	The Revelers	Yest'day's Voices	Lone Ranger	Professor	7:30
7:45	Sec. Woodring	Questionmark	" "	Quiz	7:45
8:00	N. B. C.	Lucille Manners'	New York	Under Western	8:00
8:15	Jamboree	Concert	Fair	Skies	8:15
8:30	Don't	" " "	Mutual	So This	8:30
8:45	Forget	" " "	Symphony	Is Radio?	8:45
9:00	Plantation	Waltz Time	News	Johnny	9:00
9:15	Party	" "	Edwin C. Hill	Presents	9:15
9:30	European News	Four Coffins of	Waltz Themes	First	9:30
9:45	Concert Salon	Dan'l Boone	Music & Manners	Nighter	9:45
10:00	Russ Morgan's	Lady Esther	Reichman's Orch.	Grand Central	10:00
10:15	Orchestra	Serenade	From Paris	Station	10:15
10:30	Glen Carow	Busin's Frontiers	Fri. Pomenade	Young Man	10:30
10:45	Crosby's Orch.	Sen Schwel'bach	Lonely Hour	With a Band	10:45
11:00	European News	Esso Reporter*	" "	Paul Sullivan	11:00
11:15	Crosby's Orch.	Weeks' Orch.	Thompson's Orch.	Davis' Orch.	11:15
11:30	Music You	Kings Jesters'	Joe Marsala's	News; Interlude	11:30
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Orchestra	Calloway Orch.	11:45
12:00	Sign Off	Night Watchman	Jack Teagarden's	L. Noble's	12:00
12:15		" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30		" "	Johnnie Davis'	Teddy Powell	12:30
12:45		" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00		Sign Off	Tommy Tucker's	Louis Prima's	1:00
1:15		*Advertisement	Orchestra	Orchestra	1:15

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REGARDLESS OF CONDITION
FREE Pickup & Delivery
S & S Radio Service Co.
75c
Parts Reasonable If Needed
1420 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Michigan 4323

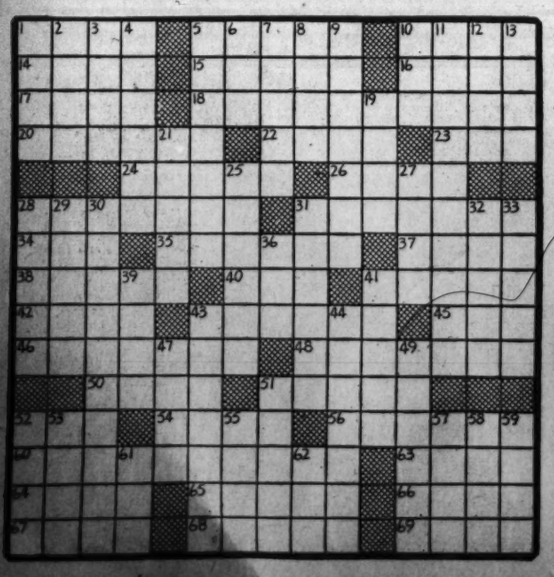
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Pass by
5 Harmony of color
10 Small rodents
14 In line
15 Variety of snake
16 Chief
17 Part
18 A leader of a race or nation
20 Flouts
22 Irritate
23 Rubicund
24 Make fast
26 East Indian palm
28 A grain-storing rat
31 Deductions
34 Masculine nickname
35 Expiated
37 Flaccid
38 Pertaining to form
40 Persian coin
41 Broad part of an oar
42 Make a revision of
43 Threat
45 Number
46 Withdraws
48 Harass
50 Sailing
51 Style of painting
52 Egyptian god
54 Poker term
56 Swastika
60 Retinue
63 Bathe
64 Part of a leg
65 Silkworms
66 Sign
67 Nobleman
68 Controls
69 Pass

DOWN.

1 Planet
2 Fetter
3 Alone
4 Extents
5 Light set as a beacon
6 Cardinal's rank
7 Fine yellow clay
8 City in Nevada
9 Exhausted
10 Low
11 Commend oneself to favor
12 Hint
13 Searched for
19 Flippant
21 Amount on which rates are assessed
25 Figurative words
27 Lose strength
28 Parts of a harness
29 Home
30 An ignorant physician
31 Describe
32 Fortified seaport town in Prussia
33 Inefficient
36 Sister
39 Sweetsop
41 Bacca
43 Wander
44 Avow
47 College official
49 Ripen
51 Good or evil spirits
52 Harden
53 Noted volcano
55 Weed
57 Public report
58 Furnace
59 Contribute
61 Moray
62 Preserve



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

No arrivals scheduled.

Arrive Today

Donald McKay, from Copenhagen.
Nieuw Amsterdam, from Rotterdam.

Arrive Tomorrow

Manhattan, from Southampton.

Sailing Today

American Farmer, for London.
Carolina Thorden, for Gothenburg.

Sailing Tomorrow

Black Tern, for Antwerp.
Ester Thorden, for Helsinki.
Examelia, for Casablanca.
Exochorda, for Naples.
Stavangerfjord, for Bergen.
Zaandam, for Rotterdam.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

D. C. Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon meeting, Ford Motor Co., Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings

Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, Mayflower Hotel, 9 a. m.

Board of directors, National Sand & Gravel Association, Willard Hotel, all day.

Washington Round Table, National Press Club, 12:30 p. m.

Oldsmobile division of the General Motors Sales Corporation, Hay-Adams House, 8 p. m.

Lectures

"The International Situation," Alaric Jacob, British correspondent in the United States, Book Shop, 916 Seventeenth street northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Read Your Favorite Comics In The Post Every Sunday

Seasoned Timber

By Dorothy Canfield

As the Academy at Clifford, Vt., opens for its 117th year, Timothy Coulton Hulme is occupied with parents, children, teachers. He has little time for his own tasks, as principal, for his thoughts, for Aunt Lavinia who has to be taken to supper at Miss Peck's every night. But recognizing all the familiar needs, Timothy faces them as usual, with no anticipation of anything unexpected that the year is to bring.

Chapter 6

SOMETIMES, going his familiar rounds, he felt that he could practice it in his sleep, the appropriate answers to the ever-recurring questions flowing effortlessly from his tongue: "... sorry, it's required by the college entrance boards." "Oh, Dennis, there must be something you're interested in. Try your hand at a description of a baseball game." "Well, all right, I'll give the class as assignment for tomorrow, to write a page about why you like a detective story better than David Copperfield." "So this is Nancy Wilbur's daughter. You look as your mother did when she first came into my class." "It is regrettable, Mrs. Tucker, why don't you try Francis in the Ashley High School?" "Oh, fine! Keep on like that, Bud, and you'll be looking down on us through a telescope." "I regret I must call the attention of the class to the fact that two of the themes handed in last week had been copied. The next time this happens . . ." He liked it, he hated it, believed in it, he was ashamed of it, he wondered wildly how anyone could endure life without the physical exhilaration of sharing youth's vitality, he was shocked to horror by the bald egotism of young things, he was proud of his part in education, he blushed to be taking money from it as from a racket, he thanked heaven for his profession, he wished he were a paperhanger or played in a jazz band, he was amazed by the reserves of strength rising up from the depths to cope with the insensate demands on him, he was so sodden with fatigue at night he could scarcely get out of his clothes to go to bed, he rose up in the morning dreading the new day—eager for it! Wholly a teacher Timothy Hulme was, during the stir-about of a new term's opening, everything of himself not needed for teaching left dangling limply in a vacuum—unheeded, silenced, forgotten.

If it could only go on under high pressure like that, teachers would wear out and die young, he thought, but would be forever protected from so much as a guess at the existence of the formidable unfenced reality beyond their work in which to be "Professor" is not enough to survive.

But, of course, the pressure was soon lowered. After all, this was the twenty-second time he had been a part of the opening of the academy, and the eighteenth he had been responsible for it. He was not long in cutting his way to the old hard-trodden path through the tangles and brambly confusion of the first fortnight. It made him feel grim and elderly to see how quickly the element of uncertainty faded out, how soon there was no more need for improvised, exacting effort from him, how rapidly he had the situation in hand. This experienced man with the prestige of years of authority back of him, this Prof. T. C. Hulme, sure of himself, masterfully taking the lead in any school gathering, in sure easy control of his voice, using it to keep every conversation on the note he wished, this authoritative superintendent of schools at whose appearance in the doorway young college graduates, teaching their first classes, blushed and stammered—what connection had he with the young Tim, uncertain, quivering, high-strung, who only 20 years ago found it necessary—before a trustees' meeting, before speaking in chapel, even before stopping to chat with a group of seniors—to tighten his muscles and clear his throat? There were moments now when, grave, patient, understanding—and a little bored—he was moved to envy by the misery of a tongue-tied 6-foot boy or pretty 18-year-old girl, struggling with one or another of the normal transitions from adolescence to maturity. They suffered, yes. But they thought they were fighting for their lives against troubles no other human being had ever known, and what a tide of vitality came flooding up from the depths to carry them through, while a man of his age did but plod, plod, along a path of flat routine, so tame, so always the same that a change in Miss Peck's bulletin board was an event.

NOW THAT the teachers were all back a good many people ate their meals with Miss Peck. On the evening when, arriving for supper, they saw on her bulletin board, "Said the sieve to the needle, you have a hole in your head." Mr. Hulme's mind, bored by trotting soberly in harness, pricked up its ears for the first time in many days, and took an exploratory lope around an idea refreshingly unconnected with education. Why was it that folk-sayings so often rubbed him the wrong way? Wasn't it because proverbs always ignored more truth than they stated? Take this particular one. If it meant anything it meant, didn't it, that when he set Mrs. Washburn down for a bore he was admitting that he was a worse bore. And that was a lie, a palpable lie. It was not even true that he bored her as much as she bored him, for she was vividly interested in anyone who would listen to the drip from her faucet. His mind, prowling at random around this small subject, flushed up a larger one, the question of bores in general. What did bores get out of it? Nobody acted without motive. What could be the motive which keeps tiresome people so energetic in their boring? Odd that he had never thought of this before. Mrs. Washburn had evoked from him passionate unresignation, beaten-down gloom, remorse for hating so harmless an old person, and unbearable irritation—but never before a speculation as to the mechanism which manufactured so unfailing a supply of the poison gas of ennui.

DOROTHY CANFIELD

He must look into this, he thought, and resolved to sit next to her at dinner for a while, and do a little research work on her personality. There were a good many other people now at Miss Peck's dinner table beside whom to sit. Traveling salesmen came and went, Clifford businessmen appeared when their wives visited out-of-town relatives, occasional State inspectors of one kind and another, officials of the Children's Aid Society, or the Red Cross, dropped in for a day or a meal. And most of the teachers at the academy boarded there. Not all. Bowen, fresh from the lively bull-sessions of his college fraternity house, after suffocating through one week's incredulous scorn of the talk around Miss Peck's table, had vanished to explore other eating possibilities in Clifford, and was reported as munching in silence with a volume of T. S. Eliot propped in front of him at the lunch wagon by the railway station, or grimly reading Hilaire Belloc, at Pete's Place, or climbing the stairs to his rented room with bread and cheese and beer. Mild old Henry Dale, who all his life had taught French and Latin at the academy, was married and had his own table, and Miss Benson, of course, ate with her mother the food she wearily cooked as well as paid for.

BUT BROAD Peter Dryden was a perennial Peck boarder, providing by his slow wits, vitality and good humor the pleasure given by the presence of a large faithful dog. Susan Barney, the new teacher of the third grade in the primary school, she who waited on the table for her board, had turned out to be a pleasant addition to the company. She was a nice-looking girl in good health, with the local knack for talking Vermontese. When someone told her one evening that she looked sleepy and asked if she had been taking a nap, she replied dryly, "No, just reading the Ashley Record." Stout Miss Lane, the new domestic science teacher, was anything but a stimulating talker, but proved to be as wholesome as one of her own excellent loaves of bread, and as inoffensive and undemanding in private life as she was expert in the classroom.

Anyone at that long table was better company than Mrs. Washburn, and usually Mr. Hulme, with callous male social irresponsibility, sat down as far as possible from the tiresome old woman, leaving her to the late-comers, who deserved what they got. But on that evening the principal deliberately took a chair next to old Mr. Dewey, who was next to Mrs. Washburn. He could hear everything they said to each other, could study at first hand something which had often puzzled him, Mr. Dewey's equable calm when confronted with annoyances—not only Mrs. Washburn—which roused other people to frenzy. The old man did not, it is true, listen very closely to Mrs. Washburn's chatter, but he did not turn red, breathe hard and glare around the table for help as other people did when Mrs. Washburn singled them out. Why did he not? Finishing his piece of ambrosial apple pie and letting the rattle of talk flow in one ear and out the other, Mr. Hulme considered the matter. But he was geographically too close to Mrs. Washburn for his mind to be at its disinterested best.

It was while he was walking slowly home with Aunt Lavinia under the flaming October maples that his mind came bounding up with the colorful hypothesis that perhaps the repulsion felt for bores by normal people, from Horace on the Appian Way down, does not come from mere selfish impatience, as moralists would have it, but is based on insight into the real nature of things. The flight impulse aroused by the sight of a bore might be justified by the facts if one understood them. Perhaps bores are not at all the harmless, often pathetic, beings they so assiduously seem, but are ferocious egomaniacs, monsters as unnatural and dangerous as any other maniacs.

He was amused by the picturesqueness of this guess, let it turn out true or false, and warmly commended his mind for bringing it in. But when he cast about for evidence he found that his recollection of Mrs. Washburn's talk was completely blurred by exasperation with her. Did she really always try to force on her listeners a chloroforming dose of herself? He could not remember. "Let me think—that opedildoc incident—did she—well, yes, yes, to be sure, every word of her babble pointed straight back to Mrs. Washburn. 'When I woke up this morning'—'at the postoffice I nearly said'—'the odd thing is that I don't know' . . ." His mental temperature rose a degree in triumph.

THE DAY AFTER this was one of those wretched ones which seem to draw to themselves as by a secret magnet every disagreeable event hovering in the ether. The September bills, higher than he and Dr. Dewey had expected, hung the threat of Mr. Wheaton and his check book heavy over their heads. There never had been so few tennis possibilities in the freshman class. That girl from the New Jersey high school was, as he had expected when her mother was so anxious to have her admitted, nothing but a vicious little troublemaker. Aunt Lavinia had launched out on one of her opera-orgies, even unto Meyerbeer. Stepping out into the corridor from his office, he had seen young Bowen, an arm around the shoulder of one of the Gardner boys, the other leaning close on the other side. Timothy had thought with a satiric smile, "Quick work! Only three weeks after the opening of term, to have located the two boys with the most money." But, as he passed rapidly by the trio he had caught from Bowen a very odd-sounding phrase ". . . to keep girls in their places . . ." What was the matter with the lad, he thought impatiently, college boys usually caught misogyny, had it, and recovered from it before the end of the sophomore year. He walked on and turned into Miss Benson's room, finding her English teaching feebler than ever. He went from there down to the Primary School to make his first visit as superintendent and was once more appalled by the muddled and inaccurate reading done in the sixth grade. It was evident that he must begin his futile struggles in the third grade all over again with Susan Barney. These young women waiting for destiny to send them mates, what superintendent could succeed—not he!—in forcing them to realize the importance of teaching reading.

It was pleasant to substitute for his many unsolvable educational problems his new hypothesis-hunt into the nature of bores. As he approached Miss Peck's his spirits rose like those of a dinosaur-expert striking his pickax into a promising new bone-field. His mind, which usually sank into a coma at the mere sight of Mrs. Washburn, sat up alert as he took the chair beside her. "Nice autumn weather, Mrs. Washburn," he remarked, unfolding his napkin. This was, so far as he could remember, the first time he had ever of his own accord begun a conversation with her. She answered eagerly, "Indeed it is, Professor Hulme. I always say that October is our finest month. Yes, I know, I know that we are hardly in October yet, but I feel that when we get even to the 28th of one month we are practically in the next one. It's a way I always have. I anticipate things so that when they really come I'm always disappointed. I remember one time when I was a little girl . . ."

Mr. Hulme's mind swooned for a time. When it came to, later on, Mrs. Washburn was saying, ". . . and so I always tell people it is simply out of the question for me. Other people can, but I never could."

"Oh, Mrs. Washburn, how very interesting," exclaimed Mr. Hulme, in all sincerity. But he reminded himself that generalizing from one case is unscientific. He must listen to her many more times, to allow for possible variations from the norm. But these first indications certainly looked as though his theory about the norm was correct.

Relishing his mischief, he cast about among the topics in her limited field for an abstract idea, or a really impersonal fact. He wanted to see how long it would take her to canalize it towards herself. Politics? No, they would instantly come to a full stop on that. Elderly women of her kind considered politics settled by the opinions of their fathers and husbands. Astronomy? That was proverbially impersonal. "Quite exciting, isn't it," he remarked, leaning with cynical certainty on her ignorance, "the discovery the astronomers have just made that the moon has satellites as well as Saturn?"

"Oh, the moon!" she said earnestly. "The moon! It has always had the strangest influence on me. I can sit by my window for hours just watching it rise over the wall. The other night I . . ."

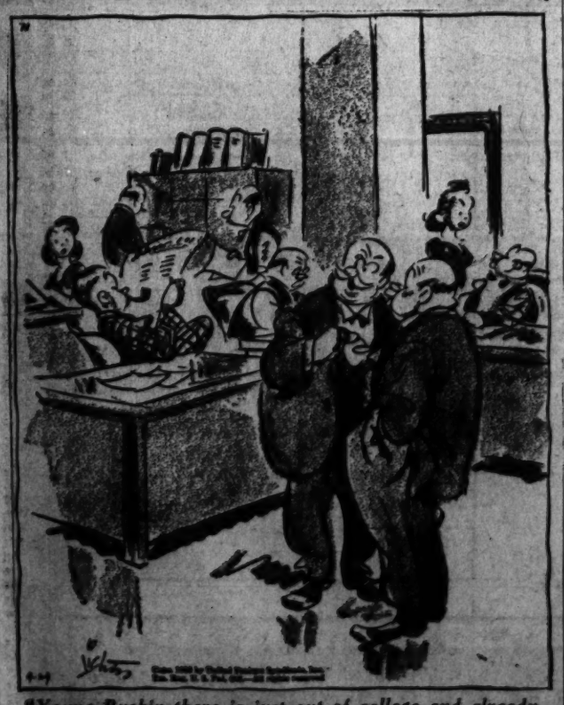
"Aha!" said Mr. Hulme to himself triumphantly ten minutes later at the end of the meal and her monologue. His evening's entertainment had paid him well for his effort.

The people around them began to push away from the table and rise heavily from their chairs.

To Be Continued.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"Young Bushin there is just out of college and already he's one of our most valuable men—he can get us tickets right on the 50-yard line!"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

YOU'VE BEEN WAGING A BATTLE BETWEEN YOUR SENSE AND YOUR SENSES ... THE SENSES ARE WINNING — AND YOU'RE GLAD — BECAUSE YOU WEARY OF THE STRIFE ...
9-29

No Comment

BY MILTON CANIFF

...NOW THE BLOOD RED OF YOUR LIPS GROWS DEEPER WITH THE LUXURY OF ABANDON .... BUT YOUR EYES STILL SMOLDER WITH THE FIRE OF SELF-TYRANNY.... PERHAPS YOU NEED SOME HELP IN MAKING UP YOUR MIND....

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

TODAY A FREAKISH TIDAL WAVE OF BUYING HAS SET THE STOCK EXCHANGE AGOG!
SOMEBODY OBVIOUSLY IS BUYING "QUILL TOOTHPICK PREFERRED" FOR A QUICK RISE!
IT CAN RISE PLENTY! IT'S BEEN SELLING AT ONE CENT A SHARE!
9-29

WHILE IN THE LUXURIOUS PENT HOUSE OF "THE BLACK WIDOW OF WALL STREET"
THERE IT IS — ALL THE "QUILL PREFERRED" STOCK IN EXISTENCE, AND IT COST US OUR LAST DIME, TOO!
RUB THAT ALADDIN'S LAMP — LET'S SEE OUR STOCK CLIMB!

MICKEY FINN

Three Is a Crowd!

BY LANK LEONARD

DIXIE DUGAN

Get Out!

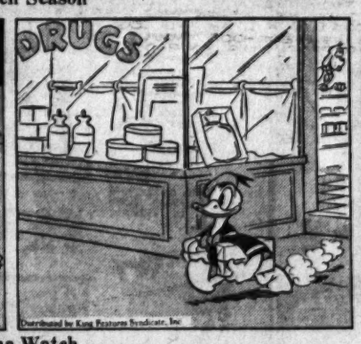
BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

THIS IS MR. WHEEZY — TH' MAN I'M BUYIN' TH' FARM FROM! — MY FAMILY, MR. WHEEZY, ALL BUT SAMMY, MY SON, WHO'S WORKIN' HIS WAY 'ROUND TH' WORLD ON A CATTLE BOAT
HOW DO — (SMACK)

DONALD DUCK

An Open Season

BY WALT DISNEY



DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

Set the Watch

BY FRANK MARTINEK

WHEN THE SALVADOR TOOK ON FOOD SUPPLIES IN NEW YORK FOR THE OCEAN VOYAGE, THESE PHONY CANS WERE SLIPPED IN AMONG THEM. PRETTY FOXY!

WE'LL KEEP CLOSE WATCH AND WHEN WE CATCH THESE CANS BEING UNLOADED AT SOME EUROPEAN PORT — THEN WE'LL HAVE LOCATED THE SPY RING!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

BY BOB ZUPPKE

HEY-HEY-HEY! THIS CAN'T BE THE GANG THAT WENT THROUGH SO MANY TOUGH CAMPAIGNS WITH ME! BACK INTO THOSE SUITS AND LET'S SEE THAT OLD CARTER FIGHT IN THERE!

THE ATHLETIC BOARD GAVE YOU A RAW DEAL — AND WE'RE NOT GOING TO PLAY FOR A SCHOOL WHERE THAT CAN HAPPEN!
NONSENSE — WE JUST COULDN'T AGREE — THAT'S ALL

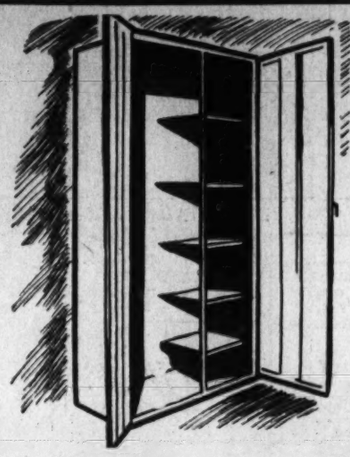
NOW LISTEN — I KNOW YOU MEN WELL ENOUGH TO KNOW THAT YOU'RE GOING OUT THERE AND HUSTLE, IN FAIRNESS TO YOURSELVES, YOUR SCHOOL AND YOUR NEW COACH, WHOEVER HE MAY BE!
COME ON, FELLOWS — HE'S RIGHT!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

BY MARTHA ORR

ANYHOW — I'M CERTAINLY NOT GOING TO BOTHER FIXING UP TO SIT DOWN AT A MESSY TABLE WITH YOKELS IN THEIR WORK CLOTHES.
NOR I! BUT COME, CHILD — WE MUST PRETEND NOT TO NOTICE THEIR PRIMITIVE HABITS.

STARTING TODAY AT THE HECHT CO.



Two Door All Steel

63x26x20 Chifforobes

Conveniently made, with hanging space on one side and deep shelves on the other. Large and roomy and smoothly finished in brown enamel.

7.99

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Pearl Top UPRIGHT HAMPER

2.44

Measuring 24x11x15 in. size, and available in wanted bathroom colors.

$1—14-Pc. Crystal Glass REFRIGERATOR SET

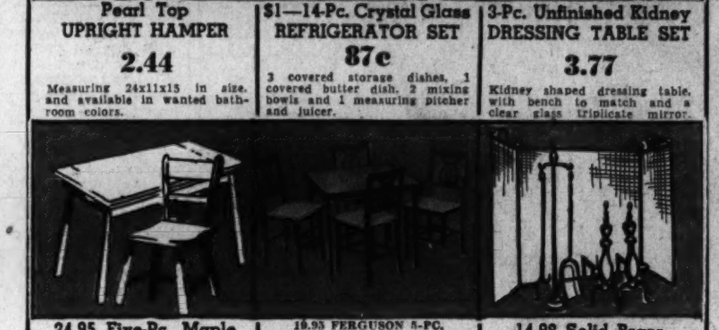
87c

3 covered storage dishes, 1 covered butter dish, 2 mixing bowls and 1 measuring pitcher and juicer.

3-Pc. Unfinished Kidney DRESSING TABLE SET

3.77

Kidney shaped dressing table, with bench to match and a clear glass triplicate mirror.



24.95 Five-Pc. Maple DINETTE SUITE

19.98

With smart refectory type table, and four sturdily built comfortable chairs.

19.95 FERGUSON 5-PC. BRIDGE SET

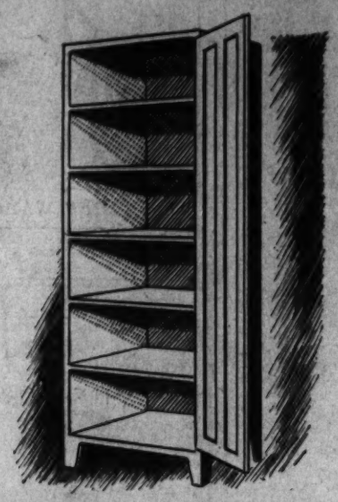
15.99

A double metal leg lock mahogany finished sumwood table with red or white leatherette top and 4 folding lyre back chairs.

14.98 Solid Brass Fireplace ENSEMBLES

9.98

2 solid brass andirons with heavy shanks, a 3-piece fire set and a 3-fold black screen.



Jumbo-Size, 66x22x12-inch

All Steel Cabinets

A sturdy all steel cabinet with five shelves, making 6 deep compartments. Absolutely dustproof and featuring convenient broom-high legs. Finishes in white, green or ivory enamel.

5.66

Hecht Month Price

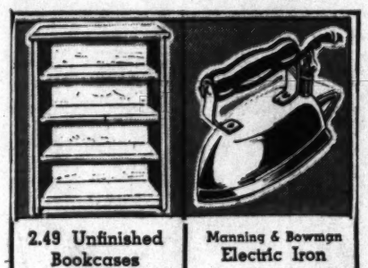
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

HECHT MONTH

Our Greatest Storewide Savings of the Season!!

Hecht Month Housefurnishings Sale

HOUSEFURNISHINGS—FIFTH FLOOR—THE HECHT CO.



2.49 Unfinished Bookcases

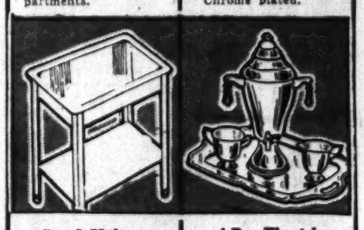
1.99

Sturdy smoothly sanded bookcases, measuring 42x24x8. Each with 4 compartments.

Manning & Bowman Electric Iron

1.99

Household weight, guaranteed for one year. Complete with plug and cord. Chrome plated.



Steel Utility Table

97c

Practical table for the kitchen. 15x20 in. size, with one shelf. White enamel.

4-Pc. Electric Urn Set

6.99

All chrome plated, consisting of 8-cup percolator, sugar, creamer and tray.

1.39 Braced Ironing Board

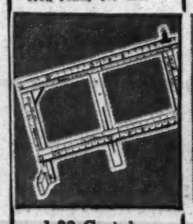
1.00

A sturdy 3-legged folding ironing board, all padded and covered ready for use.

20-Gal. Covered Ash Can

97c

Large roomy black enamel ash can with tightly fitting lid and convenient side handles.



1.98 Curtain Stretchers

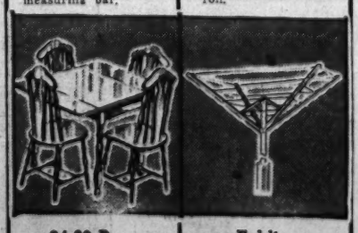
1.54

Fully equipped self-squaring floor stand type, with movable measuring bar.

1,000 Sheet Toilet Tissue

20 for 69c

Fine absorbent pure white toilet tissue. 1,000 sheets to the roll.



24.98 Porcelain Dinette

18.88

Sturdily built stainless porcelain top table with side leaf, 4 comfortable chairs. White or maple.

Folding Outdoor Dryer

2.79

Sturdily built dryer, complete with ground box and 100 ft. of clothes line.

77c

Sturdy steel Rubbish Burner, complete with cover.

69c

Adjustable metal rack for your shoes that will hold from 6 to 8 pairs.

79c

Non-slip rubber oval bath mats. Suction type that prevents slipping.

97c

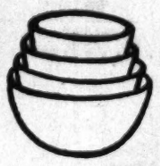
1.39—6-lb. household-size Electric Iron.

59c

Enameled Double Roaster, made by Lisk. Will hold a 6-lb. roast.

27c

Bed Spring Brush, of stiff bristles, shaped to clean between the coils.



87c

A 4-pc. oven-proof Earthenware Bowl Set, in rainbow colors.

94c

1.49 all-steel, white enameled Medicine Cabinet, with mirror door.

49c

69c Indoor Clothes Dryer, folding accordian type of smoothly finished unpainted wood.

29c

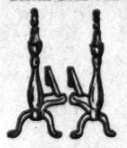
A 2-qt. oven-proof Boston Bean Pot.

47c

Rubber covered dish drainer, that won't scratch your sink.

49c

Long handled 3-qt. enameled saucepans. Complete with covers.



2.98

Heavy solid brass andirons with heavy wrought iron shank.

39c

Venetian Blind Brush, made of soft hair in 3-finger style. Cleans three slats with one stroke.

2 for 1.00

Quaint and decorative glass hurricane lamps for candles.

1.00

Glass Whistling Kettle. A smart heat-resisting 2-qt. glass tea kettle, that whistles when the water boils.

57c

85c Griswold No. 8 size highly polished Cast-Iron Skillet. First quality.

49c

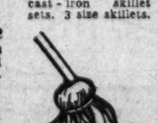
Convenient 3-pc. cast-iron skillet sets. 3 size skillets.

29c

Colorful 12-pocket shoe bags, to hang on closet doors.

19c

Convenient 1½-qt. white enameled first-quality Saucepan.



19c

Wet mop of soft cotton yarn, for mopping kitchen floors.

94c

1.19 metal undersink cabinet. 2 compartments. Colors.

3 for 27c

California redwood smoothly finished Clothes Props.

29c

Fine all corn brooms with smooth colored enameled handles.

$4.98 Oil Silk Curtain & Drape Set

2.99

Decorative oil-silk 6x6 ft. shower curtains with decorative ruffled drape for the bathroom window. All perfect.

$2.98 Oil Silk Shower Curtain

1.88

A full-size 6x6 ft. oil-silk shower curtain in a variety of colors and patterns. Every curtain perfect.

Pearl Toilet Seat

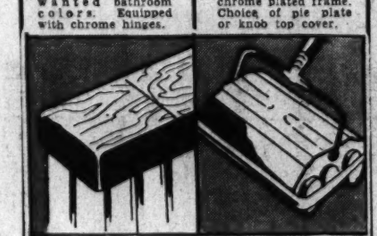
3.69

Simulated pearl toilet seat in a choice of wanted bathroom colors. Equipped with chrome hinges.

1.49 Pyrex Casserole

1.07

A 1½-qt. Pyrex Casserole in handsome chrome plated frame. Choice of pie plate or knob top cover.



18x35x9 Radiator Covers

42c

Made of heavy steel, finished in grained walnut or ivory enamel. Sizes 18x35x9.

3.98 Bissell Carpet Sweeper

2.99

Ball bearing, smooth working carpet sweeper with good bristle brush and rubber bumpers.

A 32-Pc. Luncheon Set

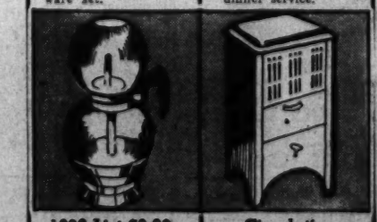
2.99

A complete service for 6 in an attractively decorated American earthenware set.

53-Pc. Dinner Set

6.99

A complete service for 8. Gaily decorated fine American dinner service.



1939 List $3.98 General Electric Coffee Maker

2.99

A 6-cup model in glass complete with electric stove.

Circulating Oil Heater

9.95

A one-burner Colonial circulating smokeless heater, which will heat one room.

97c

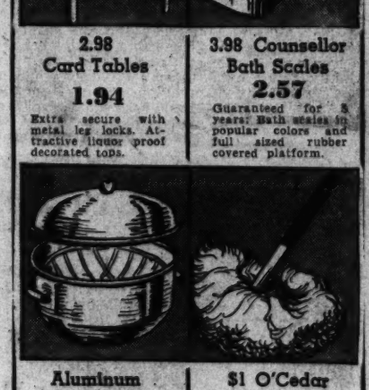
Sturdy steel Kitchen Stool with comfortable back. Choice of colors.

1.19 gal.

1.59 Ford Ready Mixed Paint, a gloss finish for inside or outside use.

79c

Cast iron Dutch-oven with self basting cover, to keep roasts moist and juicy.



2.98 Card Tables

1.94

Extra secure with metal leg locks. Attractive liquor proof decorated tops.

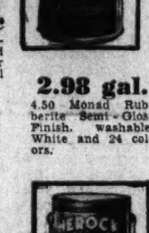
3.98 Counsellor Bath Scales

2.57

Guaranteed for 5 years. Bath scales in popular colors and full sized rubber covered platform.

69c

Chip-proof enameled oblong Bread Box. White, red or green, with floral design.



2.98 gal.

4.50 Monad Rubberite Semi-Gloss Finish, washable. White and 24 colors.

1.97

1939 list 2.98 Manning & Bowman, tip and turn electric toaster, complete with cord.

Aluminum Bun Warmer

79c

Spun aluminum bun warmers to serve your rolls in and keep them warm.

$1 O'Cedar Dust Mop

69c

An excellent dry dust mop made of fine yarn and oblong shape.

37c

Family-sized galvanized Washboard.

2.59 gal.

3.50 Herock Titanium lead and oil house paint. White and 24 colors.

2.57

All chrome-plated waffle iron, with ivory color handles and heat indicator.

Leak-Proof Garbage Can

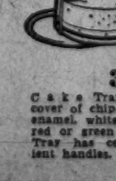
59c

Apartment size 4½ gallon hot-dipped, rust-proof garbage can with close-fitting top and self-locking bail.

Electric Table Broiler

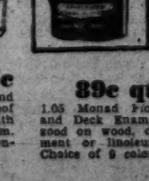
2.99

1939 list 3.95. Broil your steaks and chops at the dinner table. A 2-heat broiler complete with cord.



88c

Heavy Leatherette Washing Machine Cover, treated to repel dust.



½-gal. set 1.19

½-gal. Old English No Rub Wax, with long handled lamba wool applier. 1.78 value.

67c

Cast aluminum sizzling steak platter, made in well and tree design.

69c

Large white enameled first-quality Dish Pan.

6 for 23c

Closely woven Dish Cloths, six in a package.

69c

Wall or ceiling dusters made of soft goats hair and with long handles.

79c

1.00 Handy kitchen shears. May be used in many ways, such as opening bottles, unscrewing jars, etc.

6-Garment Bag

1.00

Colorful garment bag, made with slide fasteners to keep the dust out.

Unfinished Chairs

93c

Windsor style in hardwood, birch and maple, all ready to paint.

23c

Elastic-edged Muslin Ironing Board Covers.

½ gal. 69c

Convenient, O-So-Key quick drying, self-polishing floor wax.

37c

Reversible Oil Cloth decorated Stove Pads, lined with asbestos.

Octagon Metal Hamper

94c

Well ventilated—roomy all-steel, colors, white, ivory or green.

Cleaning Cabinet

5.66

An all-steel 60x20x15 cabinet, made with shelves on one side and a space for brooms on the other.

37c

Cake Tray and cover of chip-proof enamel, white with red or green trim. Tray has convenient handles.

89c qt.

1.05 Monad Floor and Deck Enamel, good on wood, cement or linoleum. Choice of 9 colors.

33c

32c—100 ft. of fine quality Sash Cord.

JOIN

THE HECHT CO. . . . F STREET AT SEVENTH . . . NATIONAL 5100